

Branded With Pride



Reata 1981



On the cover

Memorial High School is a home to students for four years. With three years ahead of them Freshmen Bill Carter, Mona Karim and Craig Henige fall into a regular routine, from one home to another. Photo by Jim Tomforde. Airbrush by Pat Green.



Reata 1981

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Game instructions are given to Varsity players Mike Tharpe, Mark Shackelford, Tom Davies, Tom Andreoli, James Crawford, Seth Howell, David King and Harry Cagle. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Rosy cheeks and a smile are characteristic of Varsity cheerleader, Senior Elizabeth Peck on a crisp football evening. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Crouched over in a Buddhist prayer position, Junior Art Conley observes Junior Todd Thompson jovially wrestling with Junior Molly McBride. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Branded With Pride





To brand something means to mark it as yours, to claim ownership. There is a great deal of pride involved in saying, "Look at this. This is my work." Memorial students have always branded their accomplishments with pride, calling and even challenging others to "Look at us. Look at what we've done."

Memorial's pride could have easily disappeared with the year's slow start. Increased administrative restrictions temporarily put a damper on some school spirit, but students immediately overcame this change. They found new ways to display spirit meeting the new codes. Where there seemed nothing to cheer about, we found something to cheer about.

1980 began with the American hostages in Iran still in captivity and the country still hampered with economic troubles. Around the Memorial area, however, yellow ribbons remained on trees, showing concern for the hostages, and students actively joined in the heated presidential race.

As 1981 began, Ronald Reagan took office with a surprise landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. Reagan called for a new beginning for the '80s with lower taxes, better job opportunities and renewed American pride.

Americans seemed to respond to the call. After 444 days of captivity, the hostages were set free on the day of Reagan's inauguration, January 20. And with the space shuttle taking its' first complete flight, the U.S. headed toward a new era of space exploration. Memorial started the year continued on page 5

Warm days inspired many students to enjoy the lunch in the courtyard. Congregating in the sun before class, students socialize with their friends. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Punk rock pep rally gives Senior cheerleader Prissy Bean and Sean Stinson an opportunity to dance in the courtyard. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Couples have the chance to get together and discuss the day during lunch. Sophomores Jess Dear and Marnie Pizzitola enjoy a snack in the courtyard. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Branded With Pride



Weekend plans for Seniors Seth Howell, Mark Shackleford, Mark Stockham and Jay Iler are formulated in the short minutes between classes. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

"Time out for Ginger" entertains audiences as Seniors Barb Henshaw and Jana Norris share a special moment. Photo by Dan Thompson.





with a different look, returning to the semester system. Problems with water pressure led to an early vacation for students, however, a later makeup day was also added.

Memorial has consistently shown pride. During football season, students displayed more spirit and pride than almost any other year in Memorial history. The Wranglers were the most spirited the school had ever seen, according to their sponsor, Mr. Tom Lewis.

Every athletic team and individual took pride in their accomplishments as each fared well in competition. After an exciting season and a tense district race, the Varsity football team fell just one game short of a repeated title and a trip to the playoffs. Both the volleyball and basketball teams had excellent seasons as did the swimming team.

Academically, Memorial again

reflected outstanding achievement.

For their efforts, 23 students were named National Merit semi-finalists. Trophy after trophy was brought home from math contests, debates and various other competitions. The band received ratings of excellent in marching contests and the Markettes won recognition as Most Outstanding at a summer drill team camp in San Marcos.

The Anvil was awarded All-Texas with a Special Honorable Mention
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Half time is highlighted by the high kicks and dances of the Markettes, represented by Senior Shannon Henry. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Sigma Gamma entertains the Varsity football team with a balloon skit. Senior James McGee and Lee Chilton give it all they've got. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Lunchtime sun and socializing is a high point of the day for many students. Freshman Jennifer White and Kaye Rejaie enjoy the weather. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



As sophomore sensation Brian Burr runs into Senior Steve Furbush, a Spring Branch Bear makes a gallant dive at preventing a Mustang touchdown. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Branded With Pride

from Texas High School Press and also received a Medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press. The Reata was named "State Champion" from Texas High School Press.

In a poll taken by the Reata, approximately 92 per cent of the seniors stated that they were college bound, showing a high interest in academic improvement.

Memorial shows its pride with good reason. It is located in one of the fastest growing and most exciting cities in the nation and the school district is among the finest in the state.

With "Who shot J.R.?" being the question of the year, the television series Dallas brought more attention to Texas. The movies Urban Cowboy and Middle Age Crazy both had footage set in Houston bringing the focus closer to home.

The kicker craze hit the nation and Houston was suddenly the place to be, unless you were a Houstonian. In Houston, prices remained high and the influx of illegal aliens increased and began affecting Spring Branch.

Both the Astros and the Oilers went

to the playoffs, giving Houston and Memorial something to cheer about.

Everywhere Memorial went, its students left their mark of pride, their brand. The band did so every time they took the field. The Markettes traveled to London and marched in an Easter parade and at every choir, drama or orchestra performance, students gave it their all.

During the year, students showed more than just pride and spirit, much more. They showed achievements of highest standards, on which they were proud to leave their mark. Memorial students will always produce excellence and outstanding work for all of their lives, it's born into the breed. Everything students do, during school or later in life, they'll finish with great care, branded with pride. ✂

Live experiments reinforce what students learn in the textbooks. Senior David Hillman performs a Boyles Law experiment by using metal cylinders in Physics. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Senior boys Robert Wallace, Brian Odum, Reid Gettys and Mike Minnis find a few extra minutes to socialize in the courtyard after lunch. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Concentrating only on his music, Senior band member Max Mertz blows vibrantly through his horn. The Marching band practiced every day after school. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





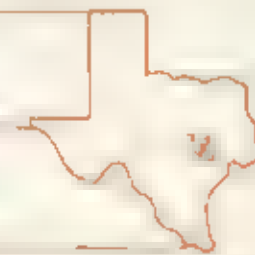
Surprised with the announcement of her Homecoming queen title, Senior Catherine McGarry is escorted off the field by Mr. McGarry. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Despite attempts of the fans to stop him, junior center Matt Minn's shots assisted by senior guard Reid Settyas. Photo by Jim Temlerde.

Practicing his putting technique, Senior Jimmy Kennedy, pushes back during lunch period. Students have time to relax in the courtyard. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Student Life



After hours, good time, party time, freedom or whatever term is applied, began at 3:15 at the sound of the bell. When it rang, students went their own way and said goodbye to teachers, principals and grades, at least until homework started.

A high school has a tremendous amount of activities in which students can be involved. School related activities of every kind can be attended.

Football games are the prime social events of the early year. Spirit organizations center their schedules around the season. Band and Markette members started practice before the school year began and came every day after school as well.

Cheerleaders also spent their after hours at school, preparing pep rallies. Many students spent their free time at the school as well.

Athletes practiced after school every day and practices were also held for musicals and other performances.

Clubs offered students the opportunity to become even more involved in the school. A student could truly over-do himself with activities, focus

ing all attention towards the weekend.

On weekends, we hit the night life parties, dating, sleep and parties. There were senior parties for the rowdy. Junior boys calling themselves the Zombies, threw parties virtually every week. Several students chose to hold after school jobs at stores and shops. Some students were even said to be studying occasionally.

Memorial students indulged in every possible activity and there were many from which to choose. Spirit groups, clubs, athletics and school-work were but a few of the activities students joined in. Many students had private hobbies. One thing is for certain, though, every minute of time after hours was used effectively.

Football games bring spirit from all organizations. Students in the cheering section are entertained by Senior Alan Noon. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

"We're number one" is a common chant in the cheering section at Memorial Football games. Seniors demonstrate their loyalty to the team. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

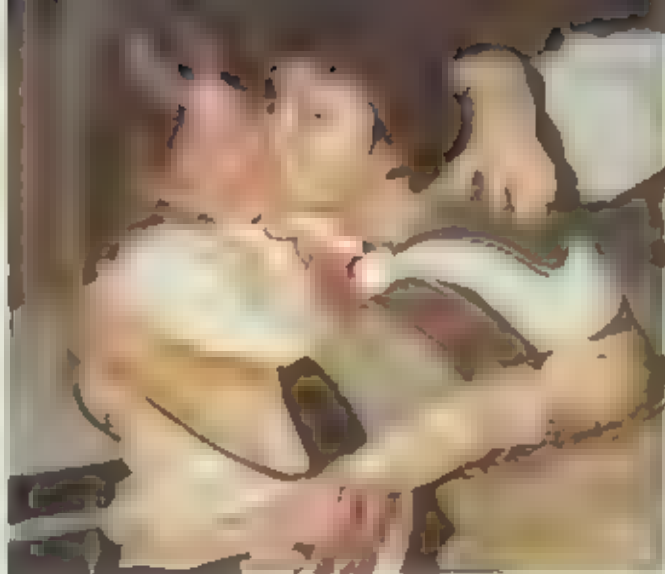
Frustrated in academics, Senior Rob Harder embraces Junior Suzanne King to relieve stress. Homecoming provided this welcome opportunity. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Lunchtime provides students with the chance to visit with friends. Enjoying the nice weather, Juniors Carry Kerr and Michelle Hoogendam take a break. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Mustang alley is approached by cheerleaders Prissy Bean, Elizabeth Peck and Glenn House during the annual pre-game parade. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Fully occupied with producing a first rate sound, the Chorale concentrates on the sacred portion of their annual Vespers program. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



SUMMER

Summer layoff offers diversion

Suntans, parties, the beach, vacations, Tropical Blend, brew, jobs, Fourth of July, poolsides, more parties, Tiddies, camp, Astro games, Birdwells, iced down Igloos, heat-waves, convertibles, a few more parties, and last but not least No School!

The precious months between May and August have long been "numero uno" in the minds of Memorial students. "Summer is a time when you can grow up and mature without the stress of school," explained Sophomore Stan McDonald

Personal recreation was a favorite among students. "I spent two weeks in the wilderness backpacking with Young Life," said Senior Kristen Fink. "It was the funnest summer I've ever had," she added

"Along with other Memorial students, I spent a week at Windy Gap, a Young Life camp in North Carolina," explained Senior Tracy Thompson

Others had less fulfilling motives "Women and waterskiing made my summer," said Junior Kevin Keith

The beaches of Galveston Island provided a summer hangout for Memorial students. "I spent half my summer at a rented condominium off of Jamaica Beach," revealed Freshman Robin Hecht

Freshman Edie Hansen preferred Jamaica Beach for majestic reasons "I liked climbing the dunes at the beach," she said

Still others spent their summer months traveling throughout the world. "I traveled overseas to Great Britain with my parents," commented Sophomore Stan McDonald "We accomplished the usual sightseeing list, and it was interesting," he added

Others traveling abroad went with
continued on page 13

Barechested and enjoying the outdoors, Senior Robert Wallace soaks in the sun's rays flying a kite. Grasping onto a line of string, Wallace attempts an airborne maneuver. Photo by Kathy Dyer





Lazy summer days prompt Seniors Carlos Estrada and Junior Kevin McIntosh to a round of vigorous soccer. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Students returning from summer break found the courtyard an ideal place for maintaining their tan. Senior Leslie Champion invents a unique method for attracting sun rays. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Carefully staring into the bushes as he squats behind a shrub, Senior Jim Tomforde enjoys the Wimberley scenery. Photo by Dan Thompson

Activities such as bike riding provided exercise for Sophomores Maureen Mahoney and Nancy Henderson. Keeping in shape was important during the relaxing hot summers. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Convertibles dominate the roads during hot summer days. Seniors Melissa Pope, Jens Moyer, Jean Pressler and Elizabeth Devertier pile in Kelley Didion's cruiser. Photo by Dan Thompson



Visits to the park spark the memory's past idea of fun. Senior Beth Robertson shows off her skill of balance on a see-saw during a visit to the park. Photo by Kathy Dyer

Positioned on top of the slide at their neighborhood park. Seniors Connie McCarthy and Jennifer Broussard catch some rays. Photo by Kathy Dyer



Beach bums break for sun, sand

a student travel agency. The American Institute for Foreign Study. I went with a group from Memorial that visited five major European countries," said Senior Wendy Kaplan.

Still other less fortunate students worked for spending money over the summer break. "I had a job seating people at the Great Mine Company noted Junior Nancy Smith. It was boring, but I raked in the money," she added.

The most popular summertime activity was bumming around in the sun. "I spent most of my summer lying around the pool, soaking up rays and resting my brain," summed up Senior John Pitera.

After returning from Hawaii and the King Kameha Meha celebration parade, the Markettes spent four hours a day throughout August preparing for future half time shows. The purpose was to familiarize the new sophomores and juniors with the basic routines and skills.

For us veteran Markettes, summer practice was merely a repetition of routines," said Junior Mary Lynch.

Windy Gap offered a variety of fun activities for Juniors and Seniors. One Junior girls cabin included: Front row: Jacqueline Wall, Liz Hoover. Second row: Linda Allen, Sherri Alston, Chrissie Tipps, Sharmin Wax. Linda Lamschen. Back row: Kay McCoolough and Kim Maxfield. Photo courtesy of Windy Gap photographer.

We mainly just got in shape for the football season.

The Cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp and seminar at Southern Methodist University.

Three intense days of training began each day at 6 a.m. and culminated at 9 p.m. after exercising in the 100 degree heatwave weather of Dallas.

Former cheerleaders said it would be the funnest aspect of cheerleading; they were masochists! explained Senior Missy Max.

Band began their preparations two weeks before the opening of school. "The freshmen had to come a week before the veterans," said Sophomore saxophonist Maclain Greer. "They had to learn the basic marching steps and routines," he added.

Football also started their workouts two weeks before school came into session. "We lifted weights throughout the summer, but this was only on an individual basis. The real hard-core practices began about the beginning of August," noted JV split end Ira H. Green, Jr.

To most students, the three months of summer were the best of the year.

by Todd Thompson

Senior Donna Scoggins stretches out on a length as she attempts to catch a sun attending a birthday party at Ben. Photo by Kathy Dvor.

SUMMER



While on a recreation board the S.S. way in St. Thomas. Freshman Mike Thompson takes in the scenery of the surrounding islands. Photo by Dennis Thompson.

Perfect balance is Maureen Mahoney as she completes a stunt on her trampoline.

SPIRIT



Football season brought after-school practice and games for the Markettes. Last minute details before the halftime show are worked out by Seniors Esther Mees and Kimberly Cunningham. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Shaded by pines surrounding the fieldhouse Drum Major Ellen Bowman and Assistant Drum Major Leslie Champion lead the Markettes at a Saturday pep rally. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Pals exchange gifts

Curlers hidden by a bright red bandana tied in Aunt Jemima fashion, the girl struggles down the hall attempting to keep hold of her hat box, pom poms and blanket case

She has one destination in mind, that haven for members of Memorial High's drill team: the Markette room

If only this room could talk. It has survived 16 years of gossip, giggles and pep talks

Although new girls adopted the room during the marching season, it witnessed the same traditions that have tied the Markettes into a family

"In the last five or six years, the room has come to mean more to the girls because of Secret Pals. They leave their gifts out on the boxes and everyone sees what everyone else is giving and getting. They have made each other feel closer," said Sponsor Dorothy Josey

Underneath the windows in the front of the room lie the long, red

boxes covered with candies, cookies, teddy bears, dolls and other goodies waiting to be discovered by the "new girls."

All the sophomores looked forward to Friday because it was "Secret Pal Day." Even though you don't know who your Secret Pals are, you still love them because they do such nice things for you," said Sophomore Connie O'Connor

Before the year began, the Secret Pals had already begun buying gifts for their assigned girls

"We started buying stuff in the summer for our Secret Pal, so we could have things ready to give her," said Junior Leigh Brock

Further down from the Secret Pal area, in the back of the room, a conglomeration of boxes consisting of flags, umbrellas, tambourines, morracas and hoops lie waiting for

Awakened and kidnapped by the senior Markettes, Sophomores Cynthia Keyser and Michelle Morgan were forced to dress in field attire and perform Markette routines. Photo by Dan Thompson

Excitement lights the faces of Drum Major Ellen Bowman and Assistant Drum Major Leslie Champion as they accept the award for Best Drill Team. Photo courtesy of SWT&I



Hungry after an early kidnapping and expedition in Hedwig Park, Seniors Lesley Robertson and Jency Meyers enjoy donuts and orange juice. Photo by Dan Thompson

Demonstrations with an umbrella are shown by Drum Majors Seniors Ellen Bowman and Leslie Champion as Senior Holly Stroud looks on. Photo by Dan Thompson

Style modifies show



military officers to come carry them to practice or to the game

"A second lieutenant finds out early in her officer duty that she is to manage the props during and after school practice, class and the games," said Leigh. "It's not easy."

Innovative half time shows were choreographed by Drum Major Ellen Bowman and Assistant Drum Major Leslie Champion

"We've tried to keep up with the changes in dance style and especially the changes in music" said Dorothy

The Markettes would not have been complete without the band. The groups practiced together the last three days of the week to put together the show.

"I think we have a great band and certainly an excellent band director. I think their number one rating at contest tells how good they are," said Dorothy

Christmas card sales are a major money making project for the

Drum Majorettes Seniors Ellen Bowman and Leslie Champion flash the ever popular smile associated with Markettes. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Markettes. A large cut-out Christmas tree hung in the Markette room with ornaments by each seller's picture symbolized the amount of cards sold

"We could look at the tree to see how many cards we sold," said Junior Michele Hughey

The Markette Banquet, held December 9, marked a time for the girls to receive special rewards and to relive the early year with a slide show

"We received charms for attendance and Christmas card sales. We got gifts for selling certain amounts of cards," said Michele continued on page 19

Executive officers for the Markettes were Secretary Anne Lovejoy, Reporter Holly Stroud, Vice President Shannon Hendry, Treasurer Laura Clinton and President Carol Furst. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Markette Division III Front row: Betsy Bossung, **Second row:** Leslie Lana, Melania Weiman, **Third row:** Cyndi Keyzer, Mary Lynn Karvelas, Kelli Ikard, Elizabeth DeVerter, Lisha Hoff, Darlene Fondy **Back row:** Julie Lutweiler, Pam Miller, Jennifer Conrad, Julie Deane, Connie O'Connor, Vicky Nicandro, Peggy Huppertz. Photo by Jim Tomforde



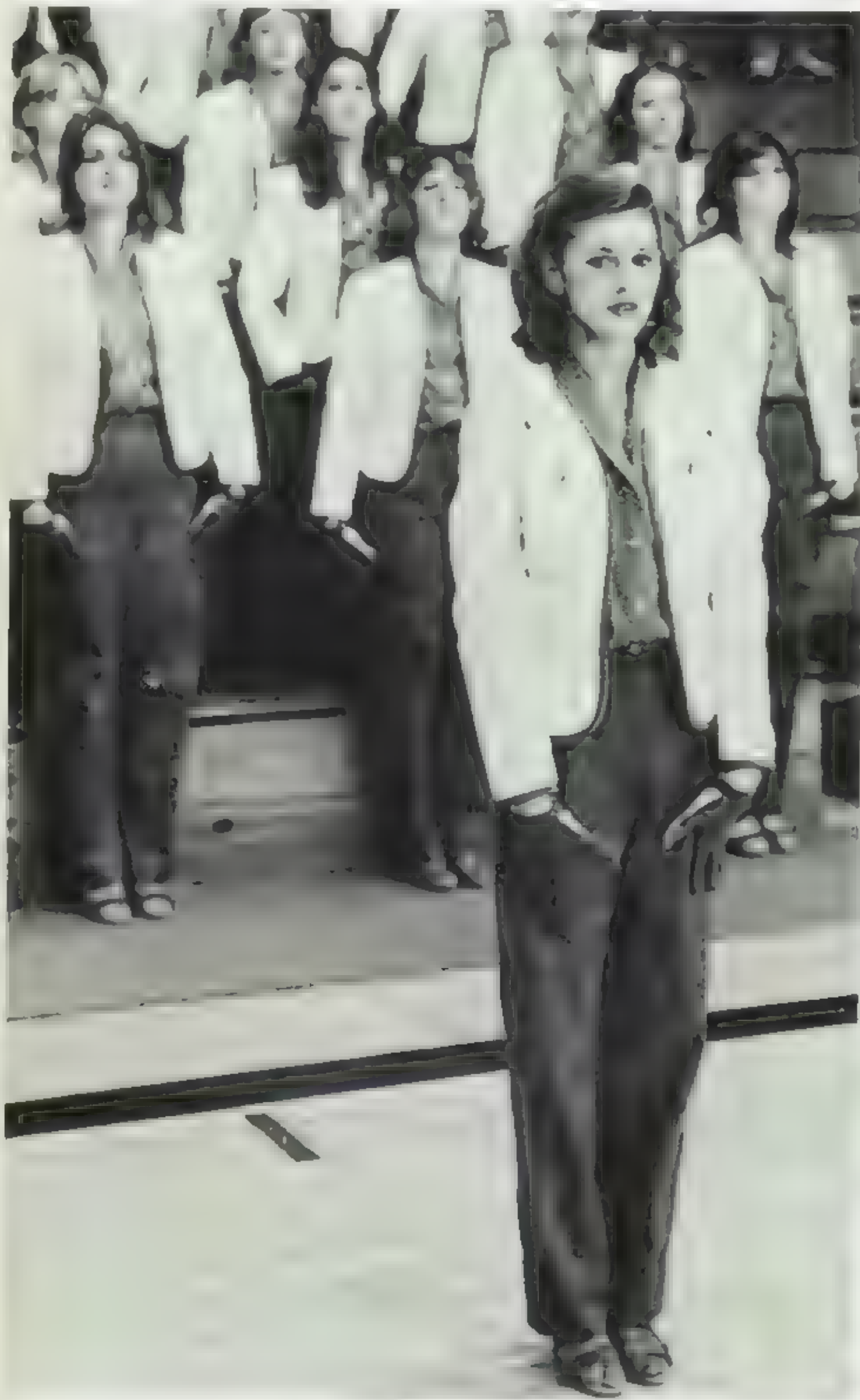


Markette Division I, Front row: Holly Stroud, Second row: Leigh Brock, Leslie Roberson, Third row: Lori Lohman, Becky Green, Margaret Abadie, Fourth row: Marlene Magness, Michelle Frisby, Gene Madden, Sonja Stadsvald, Last row: Tracy Miller, Laura Griffin, Carol Blankenship, Anne Dennis and Shawn Sullivan. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Markette Division IV: Front row: Kim Cunningham, Second row: Melissa Bokemkamp, Ginger Collier, Susan Hillman, Carrie Bumby, Kristy Roberts, Third row: Jency Meyers, Shelby Beuman, Michele Hughey, Laura Clinton, Back row: Carol Furst, Jennifer Shroff, Diana Davis, Amy Teague, Kim Blasard and Amy Olbrich. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Markette Division II, Front row: Esther Miles, Second row: Christine Hogarty, Shannon Hendry, Third row: Michelle Morgan, Kim Zindler, Mary Lynch, Fourth row: Gene Roberts, Astrid Williams, Fran Powell, Cynthia Harris, Sarah Brown, Back row: Michelle Theroux, Kathleen Andrews, Jana Kimmel, Melissa Ferrel, Hannah Dale and Anne Lovejoy. Photo by Jim Tomforde

SPIRIT



Markettes support the basketball team at the basketball pep assembly prior to the Westchester game. Photo by Jim Longardo



Half time shows require plenty of time for preparation. Jennifer Harris performs a solo dance number during the show. Photo by Jim Longardo

Football games are enhanced with Markettes such as Senior Becky Green. Markettes are always ready to provide cheering at Pledging at Fenwick.



Fish become dancers

Outstanding Senior members were commended for their talent and dedication. Holly Stroud and Esther Miles received these awards for perfect attendance at games as well as high academic achievement

Most Outstanding Markette, as elected by the entire organization, was Senior Betsy Bossung

Each Markette received at least one award or prize for her contributions to the organization

Freshman girls were offered a chance to enroll into the Markette training class at the beginning of the year. The first and second lieutenants were the teachers.

"I started out thinking if we get 50 per cent of those girls interested enough to try out it would be a worthwhile project," said Dorothy

The Markette organization has been approximately the same size for the past two years. Each class adds its Front and center stands Senior Markette Ellen Bowen. Markettes' long hours of practice was evident through their splendid performance Photo by Jim Tomforde

own style to each performance

Both the Senior and Junior Classes have received the opportunity to perform in special shows and parades outside the regular season

"I feel that the Junior class is really close. We have been really lucky to have marched in the Astrodome, Hawaii and now London," said Michele

The "new girls" in Markettes worked hard to perfect their dance routines. Despite their lack of field experience, they added rather than detracted to the shows

I think the Sophomore Class is going to be one of our best classes. We are only as strong as our youngest group. In this organization, each girl must be outstanding because we are all Varsity performers," said Dorothy.

by Laura Griffin
and Marv Lynn Karvelas



Markette flags flash on the field as the Markettes entertain the Mustangs fans during a pre-season football game. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Hatbox balanced carefully, Senior Kimberly Cunningham tilts her hat to a perfect angle as she prepares for the Markette group picture Photo by Jim Tomforde

Initiation into Markettes brings a big smile to the face of Sophomore Kim Blissard as she screams for joy during one of the rituals. Photo by Grant Olbrich

SPIRIT

Band members from the brass section of the marching band perform during the half time show of a fall football game. Photo by Dan Thompson

Horns are not the only part of the Jazz band. Sophomore Stan Sone adds the music of his bass guitar to make the band have a fuller sound. Photo by Mark Shearer



Instruments blare as band members Junior Jill Bumby, Seniors Stuart Pilorz and Kristen Greer and Sophomore Todd Cawood play the finale. Photo by Dan Thompson

Jazz band provided interested musicians with another musical outlet. Sax player Sophomore Ken Texell participates in an afternoon practice. Photo by Mark Shearer



Band players welcome director

Transitions from one band year to another are not easy with outgoing seniors, incoming freshmen and a new band director

To keep up the winning reputation that previous bands had set with these additional transitions seems to be even more difficult. However, the Mustang Band mastered these conflicts. "It's a transition for the students and me, but I'm feeling more and more at home," remarked Mr. Fred Baetge

With 14 years spent in Pasadena schools, six in New Braunfels, eight in Rayburn and two at San Jacinto College, Mr. Baetge proved an experienced and well-liked director

"He's very much into concert season and gets the job done," said Drum Major Craig Turner

"With a change in band directors three out of my four years here, it's been really hard to grasp one known leader throughout the band that you can always look up to. That I think has made my job as Drum Major this year particularly hard."

Baetge and Turner led the marching band in practices that began the first Monday of August and continued through football season

Markettes and band worked

together to come up with interesting and pleasing shows. As part of the band, the 16 girl Flag Corps, headed by Flag Captain Junior Melanie Ford contributed its share of the entertainment

In the midst of producing half time shows, the band also rehearsed for the U.I.L. Marching Band contest in Cy-Fair, receiving straight ones "It was so great at contest because when you're marching and you know you're doing well and everyone's clapping, you start tingling all over," said Junior Jenni Martin

With the close of football season, practices for concert season commenced

Sometimes when we had our marching music down, we would begin concert music, like twice a week," said Turner

The beginning of concert season saw the division of the marching band into Symphonic, Concert, continued on page 23

After school band practice requires much effort. Trombone player Sophomore Todd Cawood takes a deep breath to make the sound of his horn clear Photo by Dan Thompson

Intricate formations are a trademark of the Mustang Band. Seniors Frank Fasullo, Max Mertz and Helen Walker entertain Elsie spectators. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Band members from the brass section of the marching band perform during the half time show of a fall football game Photo by Dan Thompson



SPIRIT

Mustang pride was at its best during a display of the talent of the marching band at the parade for the Spring Branch game. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Euphonium players Seniors Ruloiff Vanderlught, Brad Dowell, Sophomore Clark Swan and Senior Jim Moebius provide a unique sound. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Tuba section included Junior Darrell Vaughan, Sophomore Paul Luther, Freshman Erik Nerten and Junior Andrew Leany. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Hard work creates close-knit group

Cadet and Jazz bands with Mr. Belshi handling Concert band

Officers helped organize and pass out music. "We had to do a lot of behind the scenes work; the stuff that had to be done," commented Senior Vice president Ann Walker

Band officers included President Janet Greenburg, Ann, Treasurer Barbara Cannon, Secretaries Ellen Chafin and Janet Chenevert and Drum Major Turner

"Mr. Baetge would give us the facts on certain subjects and we would tell him our feelings about it. Then we worked it all out together with the band," said Ann

One example of the band's unified effort was candy sales and magazine sales to raise money for their spring trip. Those seniors and Symphonic band members who did go, experienced a certain closeness when they traveled to Vancouver

Vancouver was the site of another contest put on by the same people who organized the band's Denver trip from which they gained a golden division award

But that is only one example. The

band worked as a group all year. From long hours in the sun to pep rallies to half time shows to nerve-tacking contests, the band forever remained a "family"

"Even though it was time-consuming, it was worth it. The people you meet are great and you get closer since you have something in common," said Jenni

However, in addition to spending their working time together, several band members became close-knit through their frequent band parties, which were held virtually every week after football games. "Yeah, the

parties usually consisted of a bunch of people just relaxing and listening to music, but it felt good just to be with friends," said Sophomore Kevin Sherwood

In summary, Sophomore Dan Orfield remarked, "The year was filled with hard work and you get frustrated and mad, but in the end, it's worth it because it's an experience. It's something different like with the pride that comes with winning a contest. And we're all interested in music and that keeps us unified. So, despite the hard work, it's worth it!"

by Lisa Mason

French Horns included Front row: Freshman Lewis Yelin, Sophomores Tom Green and Kevin Sherwood and Senior Keith Reagon. Second row: Senior Mike Weber, Sophomores Leslie Stuart, Harold Oberg, Eric Bing, Kim Harrison and Jennifer Murray. Photo by Dan Thompson

Trombones were Front row: Freshman Bill White, Senior Todd Johnson and Freshman Erich Schwarz. Back row: Sophomores Raymond McCall and Todd Cawood and Juniors Jack Ross and Tim Coffey. Photo by Dan Thompson



Euphoniums were Seniors Roelof Vanderlugt and Brad Dowell, Sophomore Clark Swalm and Senior Jim Moebius. Photo by Dan Thompson

Dedication provokes Sophomore Leslie Stuart long hours of band practice. Leslie is a part of the French horn section of the marching band. Photo by Dan Thompson



SPIRIT

Members of the Flute section were Front row: Senior Ellen Chafin, Freshman Jay Nimm, and George and Tamara Byes. Junior Nadine Bozman, Freshman Kristin Kelly, Mary Davis, Wendy Hansen and M. Winn Magnier. Second row: Sophomores Sydney Cook and Susanne Leahy, Freshman Karen Conley, Senior Kristen Greer, Sophomores Shae Brant and Anna Patera, Freshmen Barbara Schroeder and Anne Hawkins. Back row: Juniors Elaine Jones and Kara Scott, Sophomores Abby Owens and Freshman Kathryn Bultram and Asa Weller. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Clarinets consisted of Front row: Sophomores Larr Sessions, Freshman Mary Lee, Junior Mary Francis Vancek, Freshman Catherine Dexter and Delfie Keran, Senior Pat Gershman and Sophomore Kathy Keith. Second row: Freshman Chris Williams and Ann Dierck, Senior Muffin Aulard, Freshman Tracey Brown, Juniors Bambi and Jeff Fisher, and Freshman Kim Casey. Back row: Juniors Doug Williams and Jeanne Anne Chapman, Sophomores Sarah Grant, Lillian Curtis and Alison Maffet and Freshman Carolyn Horst. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Saxophones consisted of Front row: Sophomores Ma Greer, Freshman Richard Munson, Senior Canine Gull, Junior Jeanne Martin and Freshman Amy Wynn. Second row: Sophomores Gina Baudat and Ken Zerkel, Junior Jeff Keer, Sophomore Marjorie Randall, Vice-president Senior Ann Walker and Freshman Susan Jennings. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Drum Major, Craig Turner brings the band to attention during a half-time performance at a football game. Photo by Mark Steiner.



Flag corps members included Front row Juniors Linda B. Fink, Mary Kay Scott, Freshman Kim Davis, Freshman Senior Jane Greenleaf, and Junior Megan Ford. Back row Troopster Sgt. Bartholomew and Juniors Cathy Orrell and Sherry Brown. Separates were drawn and Asley Under the Vault Sherry and Seniors Ann Bond and Shana Yeargin. Photo by Dan Thompson



Trumpet section consisted of Front row Freshman Tim Greenleaf, Junior Tom Craddock, Freshman C. John Fox, Separates Tim Hays, Brad Kearney and Dan Orrell. Freshman Cliff McManey, Sophomore Kelley Leske and Senior Frank East. Back row Seniors David Bakken, Max Mertz, Andy McKay and Steve Nolan, Sophomore Steve Riley, Seniors Doug Dierr and Mark Lusher. Photo by Dan Thompson



Band member Van Housington marching with fellow trombonist Jack Russ exhibits his trombone played with a bell in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Jim Zandorac

Members of the Bass Section were Front row Freshman Denise Depont and Andy George, Seniors Brinkie McManey, Sophomores David P. Rogers and David L. Hays, Seniors David Skelton. Photo by Dan Thompson

Cheers elevate spirits

Cheers, chants and partner stunts, performed by 10 energetic girls and boys, dressed in red and white, served to arouse spirit in the crowd at all games and pep rallies.

Memorial's cheerleaders, consisting of Prissy Bean, David Hillman, Steve Hoff, Glenn House, Kristi Kissner, Missy Maxfield, Elizabeth Peck, Tressie Quebe and Sean Stinson were on a crusade to bring about a better change in gymnastic and chant routines.

"The idea was to try to gear cheerleading towards a more gymnastic approach and move it away from the idea of just standing out there and looking pretty," explained head cheerleader Steve Hoff.

Duties for the selected 10 began in early August on the campus of Southern Methodist University. The squad learned techniques and competed with other cheerleading teams to see who could generate the

most spirit.

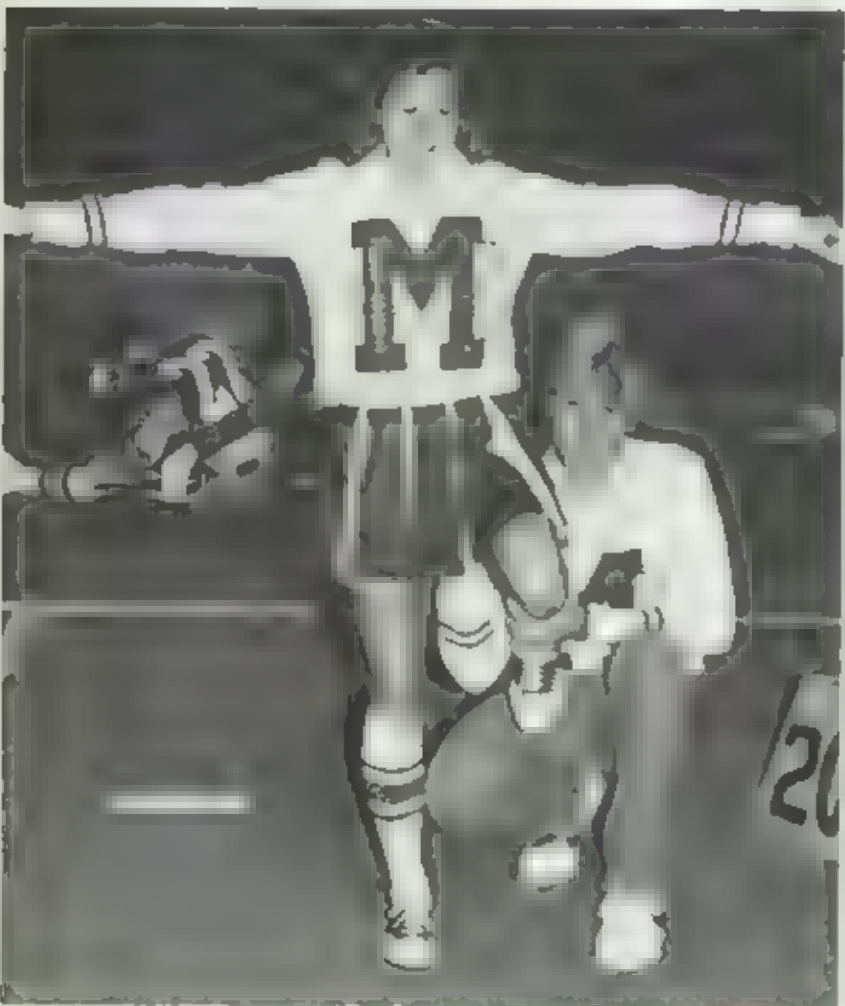
The group made it to the semi-finals of the competition and were judged to be the most energetic, most athletic group seen at the camp.

Along with the commencement of school August 19, came the weekly football pep rallies. "We began preparations for each week's pep rally after school on Mondays when we would get together and talk over our ideas. Tuesday's during sixth period, we would stage it, and Wednesday night we all met at Byron's gym to practice our gymnastic routines and go over the difficult stunts.

"Thursday, we would meet again after school for our final practice and Friday we tried to bring it all together at the pep rally," explained Kristi Kissner.

by Russell Ledbetter

Byron's gym served as a cheerleader practice ground each Wednesday night. Senior Tressie Quebe plays on the bars at practice. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Partner stunts play an important part at football games. Cheerleaders Prissy Bean and David Hillman perform "The Chair." Photo by Jim Tomforde

Orange juice is served at a morning pep rally. Cheerleaders Elizabeth Peck, Kristy Kissner, Prissy Bean and Mascot Mark Dorfman promote spirit. Photo by Taylor Stout



Inhibited by the pep rally crowd
 Leaders Miss Maxfield and Steve Hoff
 perform at the toga pep rally. Photo by Jim
 Morford.

Pep rally themes exposed the hearts of
 many students. Seniors Jim and Steve
 Shawn Ruper proved they are true stars dur-
 ing 2005. Photo by Laverne Scott.



Markettes play on next, last during pep rally
 a season. Sophomore Markette Susan Holman
 presents the Victory flag. The school during a
 pep rally. Photo by Laverne Scott.

Beatle mania hit Memorial on 60's day. James
 Ray, Queen, and Archie Burnett pose as the
 Beatles at the 2005 pep rally. Photo by Laverne
 Scott.

SPIRIT

Regulations alter displays of spirit

Psychological studies have proven that the absence of clutter and litter in a student's environment improves learning abilities. In an effort to make this happen, the administration enforced new restrictions on spirit clubs, such as the Wranglers, Sigma Gamma, J'aides, Samms and Fluffs.

"When spirit gets out of hand, something must be done," said Assistant Principal Mr. Gerald Clanton. "And, because of the spirit that got out of hand, we had to enforce restrictions that have always been rules.

"The clubs started to do things which weren't positive. Posters and banners were cluttering the hallways, and lockers written on. Food was left all over the campus attracting ants and roaches. Tape left adhesive on the windows and peeled off the surface of ceilings and walls.

After talking to the clubs personally and explaining the problems, Mr. Clanton was happy with the girls' cooperation. "I think they acted admirably. Conditions improved tremendously and they did exactly what was asked of them," he said.

Girls reacted to the restrictions differently, but spirit in general was still high. "I didn't feel like they affected spirit that much. Posters were still put

up and we could still bring food to their homes," said Junior Kelley Green.

Another enforcement unique to the year was the disbandment of the senior boy's group, the Wranglers. Mr. Halbert and Mr. Schaper officially announced their disbandment after negative things were resulting from club members.

"The obnoxious behavior at pep rallies was far from what should be done at spirit promotions. It was also working against the cheerleaders' efforts. Of course, the vandalism also promoted disbandment, as did the advertised beer busts," said Mr. Clanton. "The behavior gave Memorial a bad reputation, another reason for the disbandment," he added.

The cheerleaders also had qualities unique to the year. "This was an unusual year for the cheerleaders as we had elected 10 and ended up, for various reasons, with several alternates," said Mrs. Ann Butler, sponsor of the cheerleaders.

Despite the enforcement of restrictions, overall student support for athletes remained high. "We'll adapt to the changes and spirit will always be fantastic," said Kelly. *W*

by Melissa Miller



Declarations of school loyalty come from Senior football players Mark Stockham and Lee Chilton as they sing the Alma Mater. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Parade festivities rolled along Mustang Lane. Cheerleaders Kristy Kisner, Missy Maxfield and Steve Hoff escort the Mustang to the pep rally. Photo by Dan Thompson.





Enthusiastically, the senior women demonstrate their "Yes At Red" spirit. A perfect hearts and red stick the parade was a success. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Spirit initiation for girls begins with the H Fan Loving Union of Freshman Females. Freshman Fran Shapiro signs on with spirit. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Cheerleader stunts need practice and solid spotting. Senior Tressie Quebe and David Hildman attempt the High Card as Steve Hoff spots. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Spring Branch parade always provides an outlet for enthusiasm. The senior men perched atop a jeep display their spirit. Photo by Spitzel Tomforde.



SPIRIT

ΣΓ spurs enthusiasm

Water balloon fights, Sigma Gamma shirts, pep rally skits, egg fights and wrapped houses are but a fragment of the activities encountered by the Senior spirit organization Sigma Gamma.

Sigma Gamma, organized by President Tracy Thompson and sponsored by Mrs. Joann Benedict and Miss

Time out from raising hell and causing trouble, dedicated Sigma Gamma pauses for a photo. Front row: Classy Bexborn, Sean Rupert. Second row: Catherine McGarry, Shirly Shelton, Jennie Oualline, Diane Schultz, Terry Fulweber, Hilary Strong, Tracy Thompson, Burlie Bennet, Dede Rogers. Third row: Lisa Joachim, Kathy Dyer, Michele McHenry, Sherie Williams, Debbie Sosa, Marilyn Yapp, Cindy Seidala, Tracy Silva, fourth row: Susan Spence, Cathy Coley, Melissa Helwig, Susan Patricia, Janice Nichols, Keri Ratan, Mary L. Hark, fifth row: Mosey Halverson, Prissy Bean, and Judy Cuenca. Not pictured: Tracy Cernan, Mandi Williams, Amy Bean, Casey Combs, Marci Morelos, Kasey Krasner, Monica Lampo, Karen Rathgeber, and Kasey Dahlen. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Martha Cameron consisted of approximately 150 girls.

We had an enthusiastic bunch of girls this year. Everyone worked hard to make this a special season for the football players," said Tracy.

"For each football player, we made scrapbook pages filled with ribbons, pictures and special mementos," explained Vice President Barbie Berryman.

Sigma Gamma served not only as a spirit organization, but also as a binding force within the Senior class. "Because of Sigma Gamma, I made a lot of new friends. And I loved every minute of it," said Senior Nancy Hess.

by Elizabeth Peck

With a smile and a "thanks," Senior Leslie Champion accepts a carnation from her football player, Senior Glenn Hendrickson. Photo by Taylor Stout.





Spirit is shown by Sigma Gamma members Donna Scoggins, Susan Zeir and Monique McCracken as they clap and cheer for the players at a pep rally. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Wranglers Lewis Henderson, Cam Griffin, Rennie Cochran, James Cook, Doreen Weingeist and Joe Duncan display their Sigma Gamma shirts. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Varsity football player Joe Bogar presents his Sigma Gamma shirt to senior Shana Yargin with an appreciative attitude. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Sigma Gamma shows their spirit by rocking to the beat of the band. Senior girls supported the varsity teams by attending all the pep rallies. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

SPIRIT

Girls root for teams

Frantic attempts at wrapping lockers were common sights before school on game days when spirited girls showed their support for athletes.

Such girls were members of traditional spirit clubs. Freshmen belonged to FLUFFS, sophomores to SAMMS and juniors to J'AIDES. Once assigned a player, they bombarded him with decorated lockers and rooms, candy, cakes and cookies and other such signs of support.

J'aides members, sponsored by Miss Lee Green, followed plans made by officers Laura Moore, Jennifer O'Donnell, Cathy Dunn and Robin Truesdale.

Members of J'Aides were: Front row: Kim Strama, Beth and Eileen Kane, Robin Truesdale, Liz Hoover, Karen Andreoli, Kim Maxfield, Heidi Odegard. Sponsor Lee Green. Amy Dunscombe and Susan McBride. Second row: Lisa Dozier, Nell Boland, Bridgette Wilson, Cathy Dunn, Holly McCusick, Laura Moore. Back row: Kelly Green, Peggy Kostial, Miriam Sera, Kelli Nickle, Jennifer O'Donnell, Lynda Allen, Cinda Lumsden and Sandy Alfend. Photo by Dan Thompson.

nifer O'Donnell, Cathy Dunn and Robin Truesdale.

SAMMS, sponsored by Mrs. Theo Van Winkle, was led by Sophomores Michelle Mondav, Kim Birdwell and Stephanie Luther. Contrary to the J'aides group, the girls didn't follow a plan.

"We did what we wanted for our players as long as it didn't break school rules," said Sophomore Renee Hodges.

FLUFFS was sponsored by Mrs. Roberta Frame and led by Freshman Stacey Bateman, Beth Weinman, Janis Giles and Lisa Sica.

"Doing stuff for football and basketball players was fun," said Janis. "I thought we handled it pretty well."

by Melissa Miller

Pep rallies attracted hordes of spirited students all through the year. J'AIDE Beth Kane attends a pep rally for the football game against Westchester. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Supporters of the Sophomore athletes included SAMMS members *Front row* Kim Birdwell, Michelle Munde, Caroline Lande, Laurie Jenner, Evonne Stocker, Katie Rafferty, Darc Henderson, Lynn Spence, *Second row* Lynette Sasso, Kathy Hunt, Beth Milam, Vivian Norris, Sarah Collier, Celia Walder, Melissa Robinson, Jennifer McGee, Stephanie Lerner, Renee Hodges, Maureen Mahoney, Lissa Wahlen, Tori Van der Meiden, Robin Tinsley, sponsor Mrs. Theo Van Winkle. *Back row* Catherine Chapman, Shelby Lane, Ellen Sasser, Sue Grasses, Janel Lee, Monica Harrison, Nancy Hughes, Ann Welch, Ann Prosser, Sherri Cassin, Laurie Ness, Linda Hitchman II, Lowry Ragsdale and Laura Bogat. Photo by Dan Thompson



FLUFF members were *First row* Susan Dussler, Cecilia Kane, Suzanna Leatherwood, Lissa Helms, Beth Weinman, Charlyn Bracken, Virginia Stevens, Patti Dunn, Mauri Pappas, Susan Margraves, Susan Allen, Jennifer White, Marjane Lindsey, and Rene Bennett. *Second row* Leah Holland, Claudia Camp, Page Pratt, Michelle Renorick, Carter Adams, Kay Kay Kieing, Stacey Scheps, Terri Young and Virginia Mahoney. *Third row* Kimberly Hawsey, Lisa Oblensky, Mary O'Brien, Janie Bartlett, Jill Murray, Melanie Weatherford, Elizabeth King, Kim Selene, Kay Roney, Cinday Zatorsky, and Nancy Mack. *Back row* Janel George, Sylvia LeBihan, Kelli Crawford, Leslie Halingsworth, Susan Gaetz, Diane Belk, Lea Vaden, Catherine Greer, Stacey Rasmussen, Marie Barnett, Sherry Lindgren, Liza Sica, Cynthia Stroud, Barbara Sweeney, Katherine Moore, Chriss Hess, Kay Jesse, Megan Boyd and Kim Garret. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Juice and doughnuts in hand, Junior Varsity members, including Bob Boyd, Steve Adams, and Bill Rasmussen, were up for breakfast on the morning of the Junior Varsity Photo by Jim Tomforde

SPIRIT

Hoedown hits cafe

Excited faces of football fans filled Tully Stadium November 7, the night of Memorial's Homecoming.

"Homecoming is a time for past Memorial students to come back and once again join in the activities," explained Student Council President Senior Jay Rockaway.

As the football action progressed fans were kept tense. The end of the second quarter left the score standing 17-9 in the Mustangs' favor.

With the arrival of half time came anxious contemplations of who would be the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

This question was answered as the performances of the marching band and the Markettes were completed, and Senior nominees Kristi Kissner, Elizabeth Peck and Catherine McGarry stepped on to the field escorted by their fathers.

Student Council President Rockaway then presented the traditional roses and crown to the elected queen, Catherine McGarry.

"I was surprised and happy at the same time; I could hardly believe it," exclaimed Catherine.

The 17-17 tie with the Raiders ended the field action for the Mustangs as Homecoming-goers headed for the "café de Memorial" for the dance with music provided by the band "Eclipse."

With "Homecoming Hoedown" as the theme, decorations were used effectively to provide a more casual, western atmosphere. Strewing the floor with hay gave the cafeteria the appearance of a barn.

"The hard work of the Student Council, as well as other people, really made this Homecoming one to remember," concluded Judy.

by Susan McBride

While the music of "Eclipse" sets the beat Juniors Jeff Brosch and Susan Bradfield dance close together at the November 7 Homecoming. Photo by Dan Thompson.





Overwhelmed with joy, Homecoming Queen
Senior Catherine McGarry looks at her
bouquet at her home after the crowning
ceremony. Photo by Dan Thompson

Prior to the Hoedown, Senior Kristi Kissner
and her father Mr. Leo Kissner, await the an-
nouncement of the queen as Catherine
McGarry and her father look on. Photo by Dan
Thompson



Homecoming festivities included "Homecom-
ing Hoedown" dance after the Memorial vic-
tory. Freshman Lisa Obelensky dances to the
beat. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Seated on the edge of the field, Homecoming
nominees Seniors Kristi Kissner, Elizabeth
Peck and Catherine McGarry await half time
with their fathers. Photo by Dan Thompson

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas emotions build to climax at Vespers show

Forty Chorale members stand in the auditorium foyer. As they light candles, some pace nervously while others stand silent. Suddenly, they take pitch and proceed down the aisles, greeting a capacity crowd with "Fanfare for Christmas Day." Quickly, their nervousness is replaced by joyous emotion. Christmas Vespers has begun.

The emotion involved in this annual Christmas concert is one of the most important factors of the show. The first half of the show is a sacred selection of songs sung by the Chorale and Chantelaies.

"The sacred part is my favorite half. The songs say what Christmas is really all about," said Miss Coloma Lafferty, choir director.

Following an intermission, the curtains opened to a winter wonderland scene, thus beginning the second half of the show. This part of the show

consists of a secular selection of songs designed to accompany the set. As a climax to this portion of Vespers, a castle was raised hydraulically from behind a concealing mountain as the Chorale sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

"The secular part was a blast. I thought the set was excellent," summed Sophomore Chorale member Pam Miller.

Those choir members experiencing their first Vespers quickly discover the reason the concert has remained one of the biggest traditions in the school's history.

"It was really neat being a part of Vespers. I felt like I had accomplished something important," said Sophomore Chantelaire Jennifer Shroff.

Even experienced choir members find it hard to describe the feeling gained from Vespers. Senior Laura

Clinton attempted, calling it an "emotional hyperactiveness."

As the concert drew near its end, the 40 people stood closely on the stage, holding hands, hugging one another. All of them were exhausted at the completion of a major project yet they smiled broadly because inside they felt something very strong, a feeling possibly understood only by choir members during Vespers.

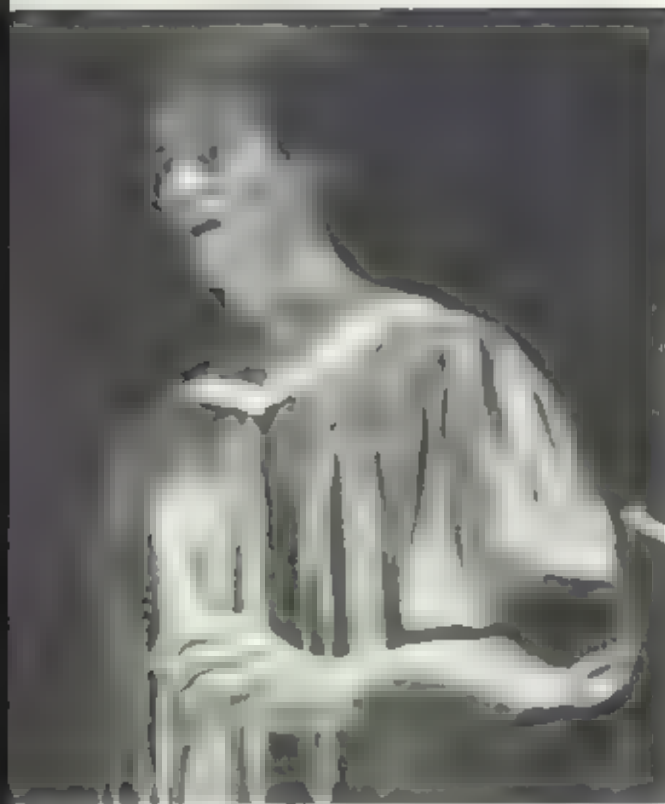
As "Beautiful Savior" was begun, tears rolled down the faces of some while others stood still solemn and proud. Vespers had drawn to a close.

by Doug Middlebrooks

"Fanfare for Christmas Day" has always been the opening processional at Vespers. Senior Kenneth Knowles begins the show. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Relaxed and seated on a snowy bank of platforms and white sheets, members of the Chorale perform a secular Christmas song at Vespers. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Traditionally, a Senior is awarded the "Let it Snow" solo at Christmas Vespers. Cuddling with Junior Carrie Kerr, Senior Mitt Dawson sings this favorite. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Vespers accumulated the efforts of nearly all of the members of the choir. Performing in the sacred part of the show are the Chantelaires. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Chorale members spent November and December weekends working on the surprise Vespers set, "Winter Wonderland." Photo by Jim Tomforde

Aware that she is participating in her final Vespers performance, Senior Anna Gregory shows the emotion that is involved in the Christmas show. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Students flock to myriad of concerts that rock Houston

Each year, more and more groups are attracted to Houston with its superior concert halls and audiences.

Groups such as AC/DC, STYX, Bruce Springsteen, Cheap Trick, Talking Heads, Beach Boys, Jethro Tull, Commodores, Stevie Wonder, Bob Marley and the Wailers, Pat Benatar, The Cars, Black Flag, Molly Hatchet, David Bowie, ZZ Top and The Kinks come to enthusiastic audiences.

The places to play ranged from the acoustic nightmare of the coliseum to the relatively nice Summit.

Smaller groups like Ultravox, the Gang of Four, the Stranglers, Really Red, the Degenerates, D.O.A., the Recipients and the Cramps resorted to the clubs such as Spit, Rock Island, the Agora and the Alley.

Sometimes it's more fun to see bands that play the clubs. You get a sense of immediacy and raw power that is totally lost in a huge arena like the Summit, commented junior Lisa Kreutz.

The return of Bruce Springsteen was probably the climax of the con-

cert season. "It seemed everyone from Memorial went!" said junior Chris Coddington.

Springsteen came for a two-night stand in the Summit during November. The first show sold out by the second day tickets were on sale, but many thought it was worth it. "It was one of the best concerts to come down the pike. The energy and musical quality was like no one else could produce," raved Coddington.

The Cars, a new wave-turned-pop group, played the Summit with the Motels as their opening band. "I hadn't heard much from the Motels but their lead vocalist is enough to keep one's mind occupied. After that new Cars album I was a little apprehensive, but they turned out to be really excellent," said junior James Doizaki.

After releasing "One for the Road" a live double album, the Kinks concert was almost anticlimactic. Everything they said and did was already on the record. No surprises. It was kind of a let down. It was pretty fun, anyway," said Doizaki.

When the Talking Heads came back they played a smaller place than their first touring appearance at the Music Hall in '78. They played to a jam-packed Agora Ballroom.

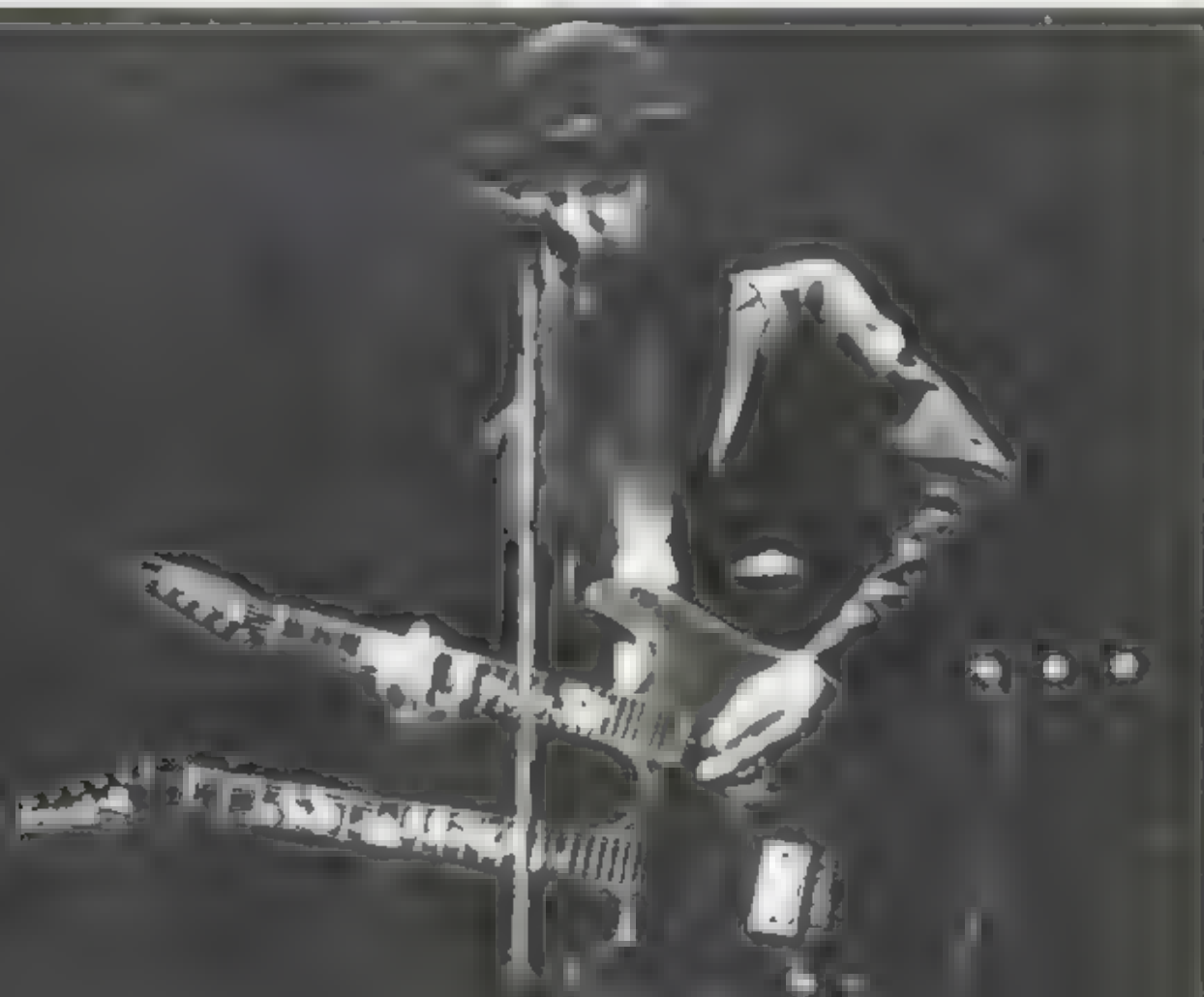
They had added three or four new members to the band, all black. One of them was playing bongos and African drums. The sound in the end was really kind of neat. Like new wave-African/funk/rock fusion. It was a completely new arrangement of sounds, reminisced Lisa.

Overall, the concert season was impressive with very popular and long-loved bands making either their faithful annual return or a long-awaited come back. "I really can't think of any groups that I really wanted to see that didn't show up this year," said Lisa. "Well, except for the Grass." *by Tom Kiersted*

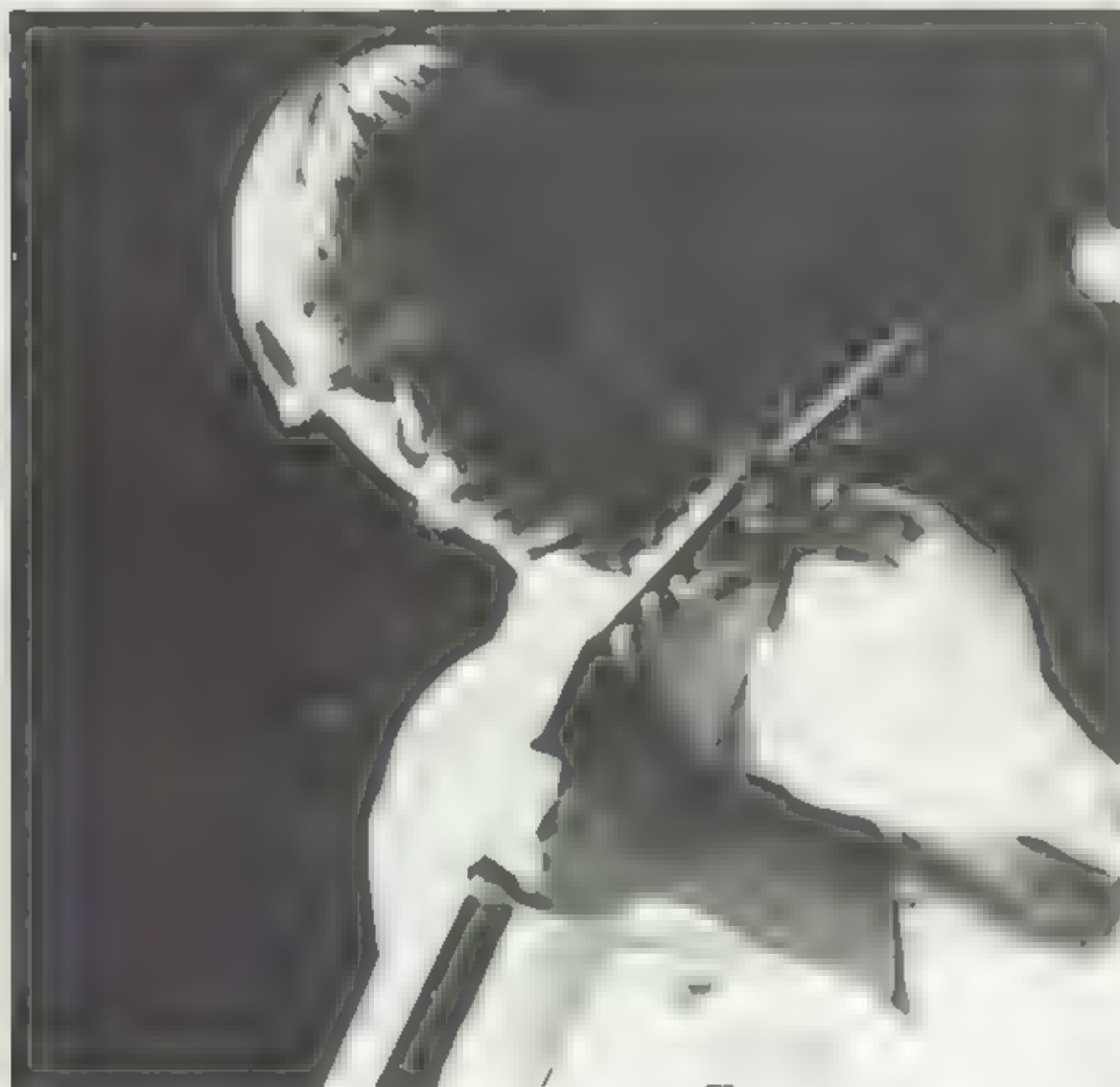
Styx converted the Summit into the Ponderosa Theatre for two nights. Tommy Shaw plays his Fender Stratocaster during the February tour. Photo by Randy Woodard.

Microphone in mouth, ZZ Top warms up the Summit with their pretentious guitar style. ZZ Top was one of many concerts to rock that arena. Photo by Randy Woodard.

Allas 'The Boss,' Bruce Springsteen searches for a hidden note during his two packed shows during his November tour. Photo by Randy Woodard.



Although aging and overweight, ZZ Top jams during their song "Cheap Sunglasses." Their beards remained on all through the tour. Photo by Randy Woodard



Jackson Browne played to a full Summit during his stop over on a transcontinental tour. He attracted a more mellow crowd of concert goers. Photo by Randy Woodard

Kansas was another group to hit the Summit on their concert tour with synthesized music. Mellowed out, guitarist Kerry Livgren strums out melodies. Photo by Randy Woodard



Formally assembled on stage the Ascot chorus of "My Fair Lady" watches the opening races. Elaborate costumes made them the snobs of the play. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Realistically portraying the character of a love-sick young man, Senior Bill Shinner as Freddy Eynsford-Hill visits his lady love on "My Fair Lady." Photo by Jim Tomforde



Time, money, pride combine; bring musical to stage

Questions of priorities pop up constantly during daily living. Which comes first? Band practice or studying for chemistry?

Now, those who have a terrible time at making decisions will not fare very well. On the other hand, students in drama and choir know exactly what comes first when they put on a musical such as "My Fair Lady," and this decision is held to the finish.

Students in these courses became used to carpentry, communications as well as the requirements that came with the class: singing, dancing and acting.

However, not everyone in choir knew how to act nor did everyone in drama know how to sing. Because of this, it was "difficult to choose the leads," said Junior Mary Lynn Karvelas.

Auditions for the play were held

Claws extended in a fit of fury. Eliza Doolittle, played by Senior Anna Gregory, reaches to attack Professor Higgins, played by Senior Kenneth Knowles. Photo by Jim Tomforde

"Quit Professor Higgins" as sung by the servants in "My Fair Lady," is performed on the balcony of the set. Students worked late after school to perfect the set. Photo by Jim Tomforde

December 2 and call backs were December 4. Finally, a day before finals began, the parts were announced as follows: Senior Anna Gregory as Eliza Doolittle, Knowles as Mr. Higgins, Senior John Richardson as Mr. Doolittle, Senior Mike McTaggart as Colonel Pickering and Senior Bill Stinner as Freddy. Mr. R. L. Cook directed the show while Miss Coloma Lafferty was forced to take a leave of absence for reasons of illness. The rehearsals began January 8 and for the first five weeks ran from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

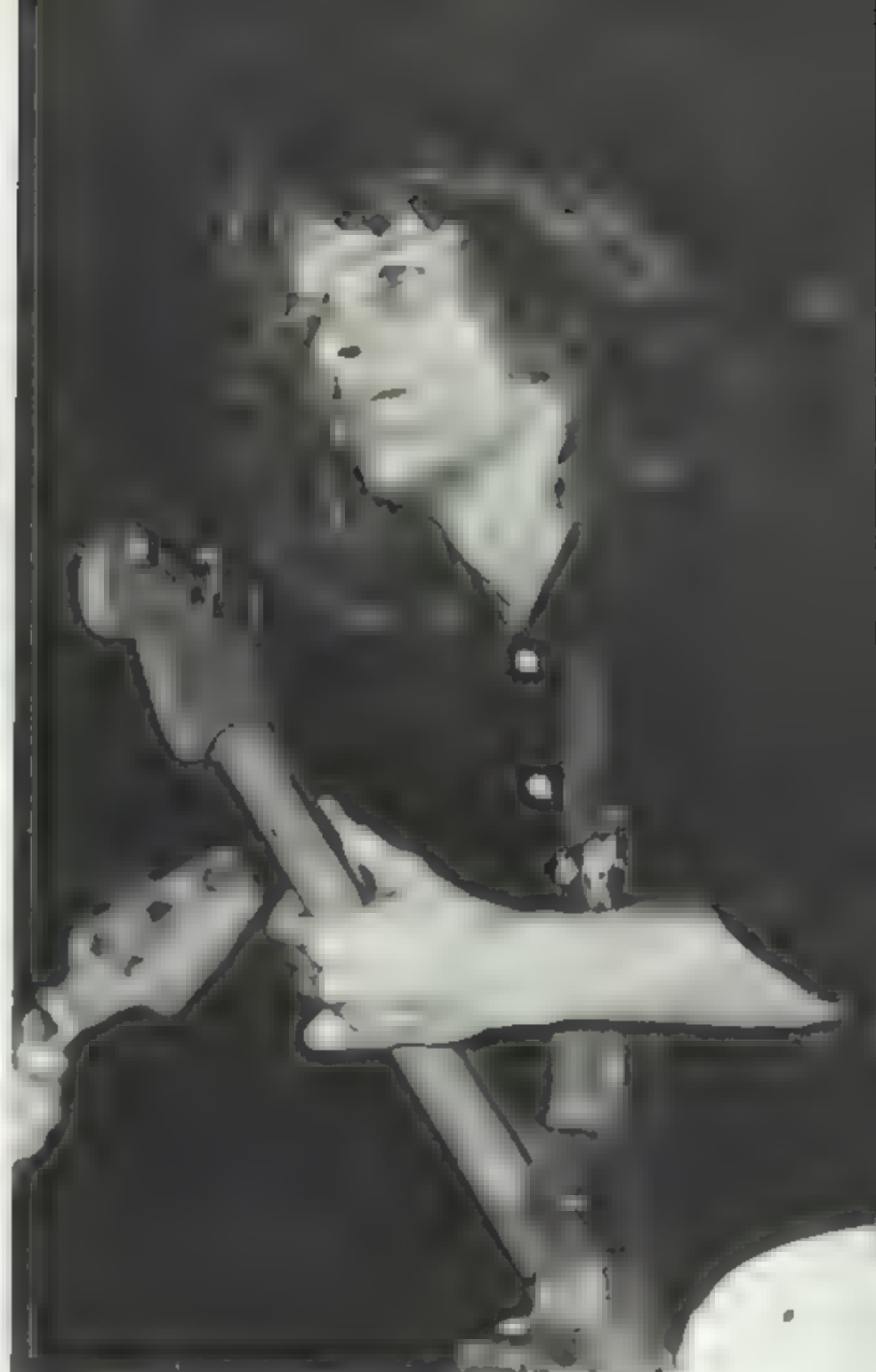
The last two weeks students came from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (and on). "It took time because we didn't necessarily have to go on right away but we still had to be there," said Mary Lynn.

Drama II students were in charge with the specific details involving the play. For example, jobs like set construction were assigned to four people who made sure the sets were ready on time.

continued on page 42

Convincingly playing Mrs. Henry Higgins. Senior Cindy Sedotal communicates with one of the maids, played by Sophomore Melissa Robinson. Photo by Jim Tomforde





Night of the Stars dazzles viewers

A costume coordinator rented the tuxes and fancy suits that several guys wore. The props person was in charge of getting all the props. Those responsible for set dressing had to find furniture and books.

Students were required to create lighting plans and then rig the show. Posters and tickets were designed by another member of the production.

The show ran from February 18 through 21. Although there were several technical difficulties (like the wrong set came down) the actors gave proud performances. After their many long and agonizing, yet enjoyable hours of work, the result "was worth it," said Vicki.

Although much of Memorial's talent is somewhat hidden as a result of a rule that only allows students enrolled in drama or choir to try out for plays, the Third Annual Night of the Stars talent show gave singers, dancers and actors a chance to ex-

hibit many special gifts.

Noisy teenagers, loud music and corny jokes added to the atmosphere and created a handful for the emcees Seniors Mike McTaggart and Lee Chilton, to control. "The audience was terrible. The acts deserved more attention than they got," said Senior Dana Craft.

National Honor Society and American Field Service co-presented the show with NHS proceeds used to support a foster child and AFS proceeds to finance an exchange student program.

Bands dominated the show, however, two dances, a piano solo, a vocal quintet and a vocal solo, gave variety to the evening.

As an extra touch AFS exchange student Misato Muto, Seniors Angela Brusch and Zoe Snyder and Junior Michelle Hoogendan performed a singing/dancing act. Winners were as follows: Two Honorable Mentions

While donning the head of a horse, Senior Lee Chilton chides the audience. Both Chilton and Senior Mike McTaggart hosted the show as emcees. Photo by Charles Kefauver

"La Villa Strangiata" was the winning song at the NHS-AFS talent show March 8. Senior Rick Robertson leads his band on lead guitar. Photo by Grant Olbrich

were handed out — one to a Jazz Ensemble consisting of Seniors Brad Dalton, Sarah Kemerv, Trent Hellersstein, and Junior Scott Brown; the other to Margo Fuller, who performed a slinky jazz dance. Third place went to a rock band with Senior Bill Stinner on lead guitar and vocals, Senior Stuart Pilorz on bass and Sophomore Jason Brown on percussion.

Second place was received by Senior Peter Jahns who 'wowed' the crowd with a classical piano solo.

First place went to a rock band consisting of Seniors Rick Robertson, Donald Hunt, Dean Ranev and Margaret O'Keefe. This group performed "La Villa Strangiata" with a fantastic electric guitar rendition.

by Lisa Mason

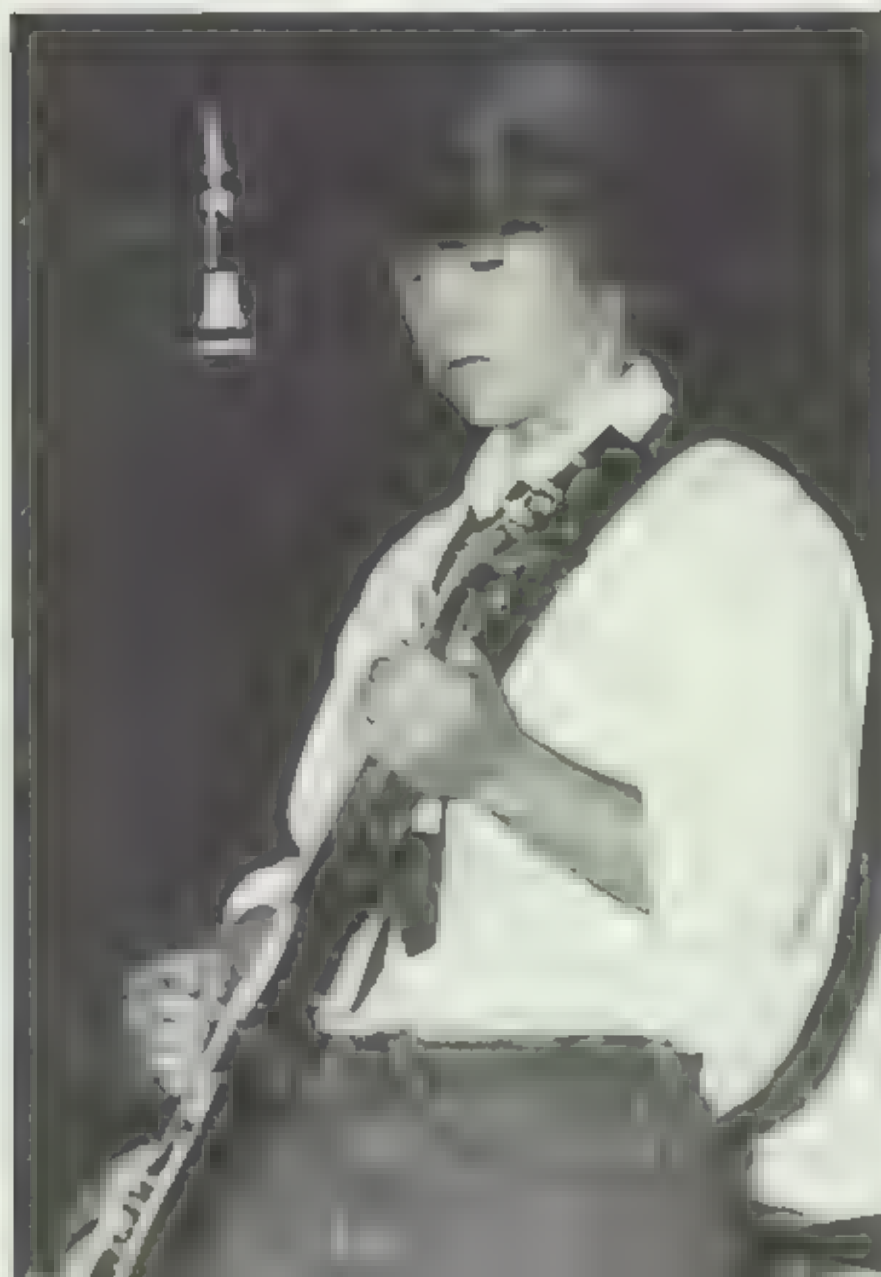


Freshmen joined in the 'Night of the Stars'
The band Excalibur consisting of Macy Heacock, Clairborne Dancy and Bobby Hansdowne opened the show. Photo by Charles Kefauver

Drum beats rocked the auditorium March 6
On drums, Sophomore Jason Brown sounds out the beat while accompanying a band. Photo by Charles Kefauver



Adorned in a red felt skirt and a balloon filled T-shirt, Senior Rick Beeber tries to imitate a Markette in an extra skit in the Talent Show. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Third place winner, Senior Bill Stinner plays his guitar to "Boom, Boom, Out Go the Lights" Stinner accompanied two groups the night of the performance. Photo by Charles Kefauver

Formalities

Formals fill night life with class



Formals put on by Memorial Senior girls gave almost everyone a chance to put on their dancing shoes and go strut their stuff.

The first formal was held at the Sheraton-Houston in the Statesman Ballroom November 1. The theme was "Could it be Magic," and to spice up the evening, an actual magician performed magic tricks during a break taken by the band, Stardust.

"Unfortunately we arrived too late to see the magician," said Junior Becky Gamel, "but the band was really good to dance to."

January 10 brought a "Winter Wonderland" to La Hacienda de los Morales where dancers trotted to the Big Band sounds of Buddy Brock.

"The room was decorated to look wintry, with bare trees strung with white Christmas tree lights," said Junior Molly McBride.

Fun also surrounded the attendants of the third formal, held February 14, Valentine's Day, where the theme was "All You Need is Love."

Two bands, the Texas Boogie Band

and the Eyes, played for utmost dancing time and "this enabled us to keep dancing without having to sit down and wait for the band to come back every time they took a break," commented Junior Holli McCustion.

A new twist was taken in formals, when the fourth formal group brought a little bit of Texas into the act by holding a kikker formal.

Held at Regal Ranch March 14, cowboys and Indians alike showed up to kick around some hay and to two-step to the music of Dialogg.

"We wanted to do something a bit different for our formal, so we decided to have a country-western dance," explained formal group member Senior Cindy Sedotal.

Since the formals all lasted from 9 p.m. to around 1 a.m., there were usually some breakfasts held afterwards where close friends could meet, relax and eat.

A breakfast is a nice way to end a great evening," said Becky, "and this year's formals were really great."

by Susan McBride



Another year of half time shows gone by. Sophomore Peggy Huppertz and David Ganti dance to the sounds of "Eclipse" at the Markette formal. Photo by Jim Tomfurde.

Valentine's Day brought Senior Tracey Smith and Tom King together at the February 14 formal. Tom seems excited about the high school life. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Cheerleaders David Hillman and Missy Maxfield move in a groove together at the February 14 senior girls' formal. Photo by Grant Olbrich.





Lace and fringe adorn the chest of Senior Alan Blomdahl as he and Senior Serene Rognan burn up the dance floor at November 1, formal. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Samson lost all of his strength when he lost his hair. However, Senior Jennifer Bloussard is at full strength as she displays her flowing locks on February 14. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Surrounded by an aura of machoism, Senior Ben Heinrich bares his chest for an astounded Mark Shakelford at the February 14 formal held at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Photo by Grant Olbrich

"All you need is love" was the theme of the red-heart formal. Seniors Rick Boeler and Michelle Manney dance valentines 'Eve away. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Night Shine

Pink High tops Freshman James Turner and Lisa Womack, who became a couple after the prom, are seen in a photo by Jim Decker.

Rough and ready was coupled with a love, makes U.I. Freshman James Turner and Lisa Womack, who became a couple after the prom, are seen in a photo by Jim Decker.



Juniors step closer to seniorhood

Celebrations of a year completed and the nearing of summer took many forms, and one way students knew studies were ending was the holding of the Junior Prom.

Held in the Texas Room of the Houston Club Friday, April 24, about 200 couples were there to party together and have a fun evening.

Decorated to suit the theme of "One Step Closer", a step was even placed at the door to represent the nearing of seniorhood for the Juniors.

"The decorations were really excellent," said Junior Class President Betty Epps. "They were done by Susan McBride, our Class secretary, and she really did a great job."

Supplying the music for the dancing couples was the band Sky King.

"We originally were supposed to have the band Firewater, but unfortunately their equipment had been stolen, so they were replaced by Sky King," explained Junior Principal Mr. James McDonald.

Adding to the excitement of the night was the crowning of a prom king and queen. Out of six nominees, three girls and three guys, Karen Andreoli and Mark Elkins were crowned. Karen and Mark then

shared a slow dance in their honor.

Being crowned prom queen was such an honor," said Karen. "It was a great addition to the night!"

Another added attraction was a slide show held during one of the band's breaks. There were slides capturing special moments of Juniors during the year.

"The slides were humorous," said Junior Cary Cox. "There were some great pictures."

For some the evening ended at 12 p.m. when the prom was over, but for others, the night (and weekend) had just begun.

"We rented a beach house and spent the weekend there with a few other couples," said Junior Wayne Andrews.

"Six of us went up to Brad Lynch's lakehouse at Livingston and just played and skied all weekend," said Junior Sandy Alfeld.

Whatever was done to top off the weekend, the prom was certainly the highlight of it all.

"I think just about everyone that went had a good time," said Junior Becky Gamel. "It was the start to a great weekend." W

by Susan McBride



Discussion of World Politics passes over Junior Kathy Sorsby as her date, Junior Howard Fritz, Hall leads in slow dancing at the Junior Prom. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Music provided by Sky King enabled Juniors Sandy Alfeld, Susan McBride, Paul Varga and Brad Lynch to dance the night away at the Junior Prom, April 24. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Lynyrd Skynyrd sets the atmosphere at the Texas Room of the Houston Club during the Junior Prom. Couples slow dance to the Needle in the Eye. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Adorned in a pants suit, Junior Alyson George displays the trend toward less formal formal wear. Junior Mike Harger dances with her at the Junior Prom. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Night Shine



Parties were numerous on the night of the Senior Prom. Senior Dee Anderson eats some of the refreshments at a pre-prom party held at David Hillman's house. Photo by Taylor Stout



Over 500 brave souls fought the jungles to attend the Senior Prom, May 1. Seniors dance to J.R. Brass, fulfilling their prom theme "Born to be Wild." Photo by John Morrison

Prom weekend offered many Seniors an opportunity to enjoy the pleasant weather. Seniors Tracy Smith and Diane Schultz play at Sandlewood Lake. Photo by Taylor Stout





'Wild' prom finalizes senior year

Figures swayed gently to the soft music in the dimly lit room. The girl glanced up from her partner's arms as they circled the dance floor. Her thoughts moved to the years she had spent with the other people that also moved around. "What a way to end four years," she sighed. "with the senior prom."

Not only did seniors dance and have a good time at the May 1 prom, but they also recognized that it was another step towards freedom.

Every time I think or have thought about 'Senior Prom,' the end of school is always there with it," said Senior Susie Prince.

With the appropriate theme of "Born to be Wild," seniors could demonstrate the truth in that reputation. Outrageously shaped sunglasses and dancing on each other's shoulders were a few of the amusing anecdotes the soon to be graduates

displayed.

However, the highlight of the evening came when Mark Dorfman and Brad Dunn pulled off their pants and uncovered some brightly colored Hawaiian shorts. "We wanted to leave our mark behind," said Dorfman.

Although everyone departed at 1, the night was not over. Parties of seniors flocked to breakfasts, quiet romantic spots, and the beach or other faraway places. "Several other couples and I went to the beach, swim in the surf, and laid in the dunes," said Senior Kyra Buchko.

My date and I went to a breakfast and then had champagne in my backyard," said Senior Craig? Turner.

Whatever the after-prom plans, leaving the dance had sentimental emotions. Strains of Devo's 'Whip It' faded away as the bandleader cried,

OK folkes, that's it." The girl looked back briefly as she thought, "It's just the beginning."

by Lisa Mason

Decked out in formal attire Senior Cassy Beshron aims to prom entertainment provided by J.R. Brass and Windjammer. Photo by John Morrison.

Adorned with a fuzzy fan and a classic top hat Senior Shaun Rupert relaxes with seniors David Hilman and Joe Boger at a dinner before the prom. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Bird imitations were prevalent at the Senior Prom. Senior Senja Stedsvold invents a new dance as she floats to the sounds of Windjammer. The prom was held at the Astro Village Hotel. Photo by John Morrison.



DATING

Dating games arrange mates

Dating is no longer an impromptu ritual, but a series of strategic moves designed to bring two people together. Prospective daters maneuver to secure their position with the opposite sex. Planning involves a variety of tactics

Simply liking someone is more complicated than the situation infers. It involves putting one's best foot forward on a full-time basis

Certain steps are taken before a date is arranged. The usual procedure is to first discover the person's schedule. If his locker is in the lower blue wing, it would be advisable to use a bathroom in the same location

After this has been accomplished, ascertaining his or her interests is vital. Some even go as far as finding out where they "hang out," and arrange to run into them "accidentally."

If all these steps have been helpful, it is time to muster up some courage and proceed. At this point, girls may get up a few minutes earlier to do their hair or to pick out a special outfit. Guys may feel a new pair of jeans or a haircut are in order

Phoning a girl is important if a boy wants to keep her interested. Although it might start with a call or two a week, it can lead to an every night habit

Once the relationship is established, other patterns emerge. For some, getting the date is enough and the game ends. Others will enjoy the friendship, and it will result in the pair "going steady." A third group will date, but not to the exclusion of others

Dating is a wonderful social experience of immense importance to teenagers. Customs may change, but people do not. Thus, techniques may vary, but the fun of dating remains

by Leslie Simon

On a romantic date at Nat's, Seniors Steve Hoff and Michelle Fontenot show their love by holding hands while sipping a chocolate shake. Photo by Taylor Stouf





Dates are a big part in high school social life. Seniors Terri Fulweber and Mark Dorfman enjoy each other's company while cruising around in his Z28. Photo by Taylor Stout

Alternatives to the usual routine provided students with entertainment. Senior Gretchen Gant and Junior Doug Middlebrooks jog together after school. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Nighttime dates took couples to the local hangouts. A typical date was dinner and a movie. Juniors Leslie Landa and Tim Coffey start their evening at Birra Poretti's. Photo by Jim Tomforde

With thoughts of the evening ahead of them Junior Paul Gregory and date Kim Birdwell prepare to cruise to their favorite night spot. Photo by Jim Tomforde

NHS



National Honor Society accomplished many service projects. Its leaders were Front row: Seniors Janet Greenberg, Barbara Cannon, Janet Chenevert and Junior Clara Bui. Back row: Seniors Kim Thompson, Suzanne Graubart, Susan Feigin and President Kyra Buchko. Photo by Taylor Stout.



National Honor Society (NHS) meetings were held at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria once a month to organize new projects. Senior Leslie Simon gives her ideas. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Visits with the elderly during Christmas occupied the National Honor Society. Senior Jeff Mundy chats with a newfound friend at the Blalock Nursing Home. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

National Honor Society meetings allow members to plan service projects. NHS Society President Senior Kyra Buchko organizes upcoming society elections. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Stanford-bound Senior Kim Thompson forms the National Honor Society at her money situation and upcoming projects for the club. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





PALS organized a car wash as well as other fund raising events during the school year. From left, Mrs. M. Lee Bailey, sponsor; seniors Beth Robertson, Kathy Dyer, Julie Combs, Amy Dunscombe, Susan Feigin, and Mavis; juniors Beth Robertson, Julie Combs, and Kathy Dyer. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Honor society, PALS aid community with services

Faces immediately brightened as the group entered the doors of yet another home for the aged. Sporting bananas, grapefruits and other fresh fruits, the National Honor Society (NHS) visited several homes during the year as a service project.

"It was kind of sad, but I felt really good afterward," said Senior Kyra Buchko, President of NHS.

The club visited The Bialock Nursing Home on Long Point and Blalock as well as the Golden Age Nursing Home during the weekends of November 15 and 16, and 22 and 23.

Officers of NHS included Kyra, Vice-president Barbara Cannon, Secretary Susan Feigin and Treasurer Kim Thompson.

Another service club, active in Memorial life was the Phi Alpha Lambda Society (PALS). PALS president, Senior Beth Robertson, headed the organization which raised money for a charitable donation.

Proceeds of the club were donated to the Ronald McDonald House, a hotel-type situation accommodating the parents of children staying at the Texas Children's Hospital.

"We hope to furnish an entire room with the money," said Vice-president Amy Dunscombe.

Officers of PALS included Beth and Amy along with Secretary Kathy Dyer and Treasurer Julie Combs.
by Susan Feigin



Money made from bake sales and car washes was donated to the Ronald McDonald House. From left, PALS officers: Beth Robertson, Amy Dunscombe, Julie Combs, and Kathy Dyer. Photo by Mavis.

PALS

Amigos

Amigos representing Memorial were seniors Todd Thompson and Miriam Sera Thompson. They traveled to Honduras while Miriam stayed in Houston and organized projects. Photo by Doug Whitehead



Friends of America, (Amigos), club members senior Matt Jackson of Lee High School and Senior Laura Goldberg practice giving injections. Photo by Jim Tomforde

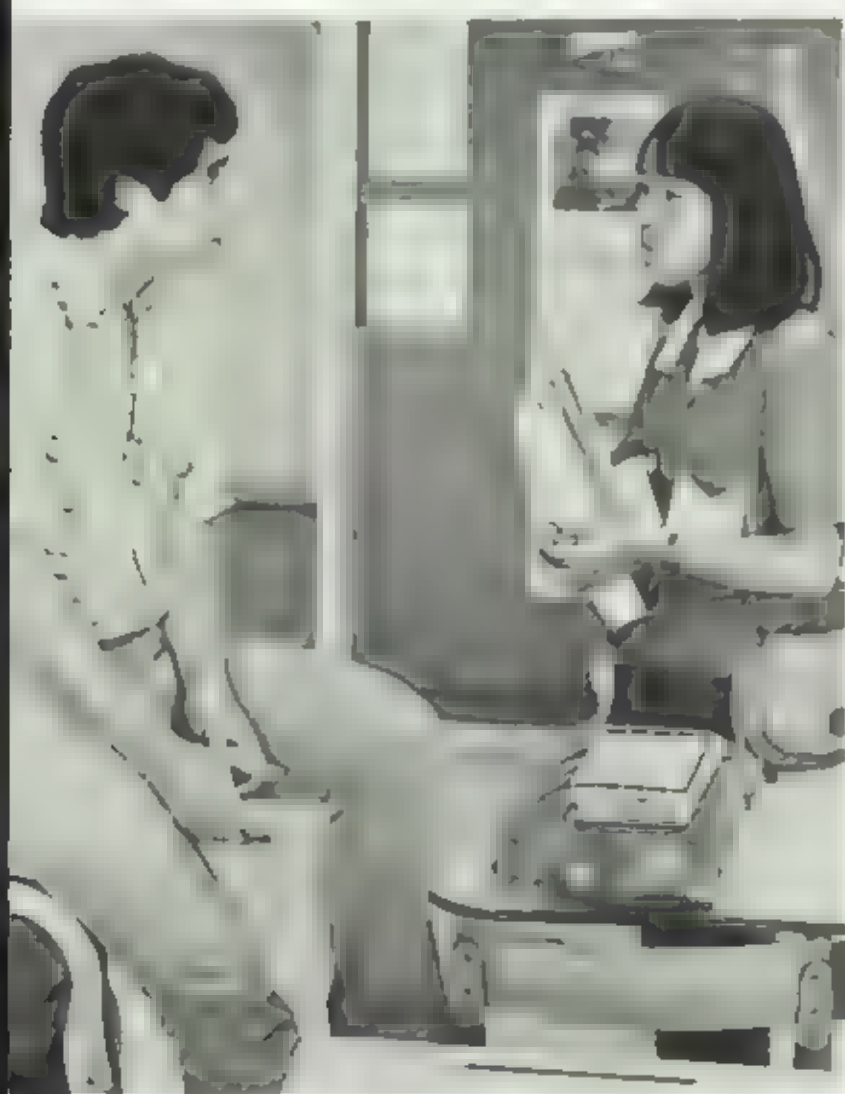
Amigos were also represented by Senior Laura Goldberg. Laura travels to Honduras after training for the trip. Photo by Doug Whitehead



Innoculation is one of the programs offered by Amigos in South America. Junior Miriam Sera receives instructions on how to give shots. Photo by Jim Tomforde



American Field Service (AFS) provided opportunities for foreign students to get a taste of America and vice versa. AFS club members included front row: President Joan Isensee, AFS students Antonio Figueroa and Misato Muto. Back row: Michelle Hougendam, Sophie Magnier and Carol Trowbridge. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



AFS provides foreign students with the chance to experience life and education in America. Senior Antonio Figueroa (Chile) and Misato Muto (Japan) discuss future plans. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Amigos travel south of the border

"Donde ... esta ... el ... el bano?" The Gringo's Spanish was sporadically recalled. Overcome by culture shock in a malaria infested region of Honduras had not been a pleasant experience for the teenager; rather, a struggle.

Through a youth oriented field project called Amigos de las Americas, two Memorial students were shipped off to Latin America to perform necessary health programs for the needy peasants of poverty stricken barrios.

Representing Amigos in Honduras were Senior Joan Isensee and Junior Todd Thompson. "We endured over 150 hours of training and preparations between the months of January and May before we were given the O.K. to go into the field," said Route Leader Joan.

Training for projects varying from inoculations, dental hygiene and eye glass prescription to animal husbandry and well and latrine digging was conducted every Thursday night and Saturday morning from January through May. "Over 10 hours of dedication per week is pretty exhausting; everyone experienced a few mental breakdowns," explained Thompson.

Joan traveled to Honduras and served as Route Leader. "I was

responsible for the well-being of all the volunteers in my area, or barrio as they call it," noted Joan.

Well digging was my specialty. I had to take this mini-course in water tables and geology in order to understand the whats and hows of wells," said Thompson.

Coupled with well digging was latrine digging. These two programs are part of a new experiment.

"Most disease and sanitation problems stem from the lack of proper sanitation which eventually contaminates the insufficient water wells which thus affect the poverty stricken individuals," said Thompson. "What we're trying to do is correct the root of the problem rather than come in and have to inoculate against the devastating diseases — ineffective in the long run," he supplemented.

Joan was also president of the American Field Service (AFS), an institution that exchanges students throughout the world. "This year, Memorial hosted Misato Muto from Nagoya, Japan and Antonio Figueroa Varas from Valparaiso, Chile," said Joan.

Antonio and Misato both spent the year attending Memorial and experiencing the American culture, while Amigos traveled abroad to Latin America for the summer. J

by Todd Thompson

AFS

ALLY



ALLY accomplished little although its three members/officers planned ambitious activities. The members were Senior Ann Luttrell, Sponsor Mary Hall and Junior Jordan Ronn. Photo by Jim Tomforde

ALLY, Health Careers aid society

Every year three million homeless dogs and cats are born in Houston and the number continues to grow. ALLY, animal loving youth is a society designed to aid and find homes for these animals.

"We try to lessen the burden of the humane society, SPCA, and the pound by finding homes for stray animals," said President Jordan Ronn.

Presently ALLY has not found many homes for animals. Problems in keeping and feeding them till a home is found hinder their efforts.

"We had a book sale at Westwood mall and made over \$140. We immediately donated it to the Humane Society," said Ronn.

We only support the Humane Society because they are the only organization that does not kill the animals," said Ronn.

Designed to encourage and bring together students interested in health careers, the Health Careers club was formed.

"We are short of members but I think interested people just do not know about us," stated Sponsor Mrs. Betty Cowan.

Mrs. Cowan became the health careers' sponsor after Mrs. Paula Gerald left earlier in the year.

Urgently discussing pressing topics about helping needy, helpless animals, two of ALLY's three members, Senior Ann Luttrell and Jordan Ronn attend a meeting. Photo by Jim Tomforde

The change threw us into a state of confusion, so the club wasn't too active," stated Mrs. Cowan.

The club did find time though to take a few field trips to various medical centers.

"I enjoyed participating in the club, it gives you insight into the medical field," concluded Vice president Cathy Ortloff.

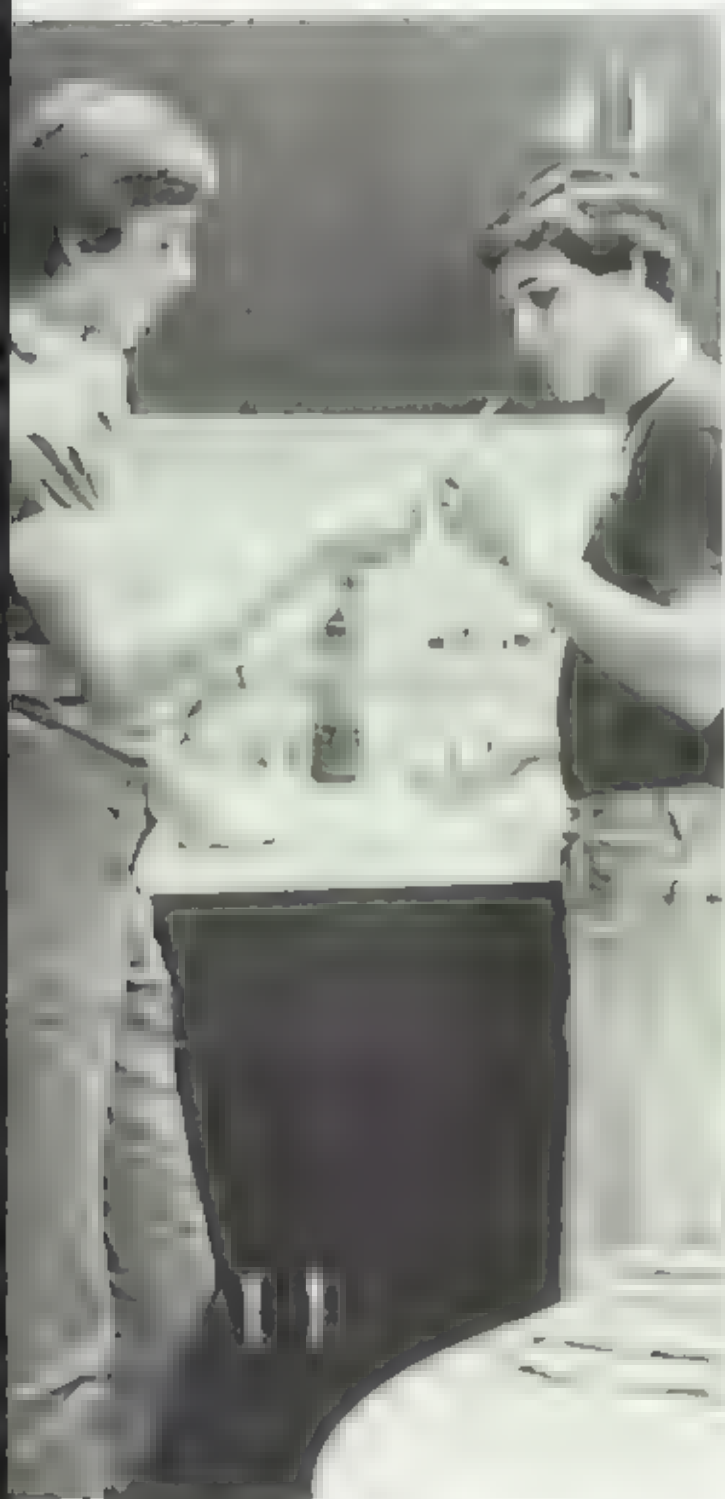
by Amy Bean

Dogs and other animals were the object of ALLY's affections. Junior Jordan Ronn cuddles on the subjects. Photo by Grant Olbrich





Health Careers Club members are Front row Vivian Marrero, Carmen Rebe-lozo, Karo Murphy, Celan Burke, Mandy Lee, Justin Lee, and back row Hannah Hays, Victoria, Jim Mobres, Eric Spence, Ryan Ed Frank Fastello, David Walker, Keith Reagan, and Chait. Back row Keith Reagan, Chait. Photo by Scott Coleman



Nurses assistants needed basic qualifications like having the ability to read. The Sophomore Tom Shelton and Senior Robert Littlefield do just that. Photo by Taylor Stout



Health Careers students are learning the importance of having the ability to read. The Sophomore Tom Shelton and Senior Robert Littlefield do just that. Photo by Taylor Stout

Health Careers

Campaigners



Truly enlightening experiences are shared by students from all walks of life at campaigners. Eddie Dunham, Susan Bradfield, Wayne Andrews, and Jeff Brosch take part in a vigil. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Young Life teaches Christian life

Friendship, concern and a lot of love were offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors through Young Life, a nationwide Christian organization.

Young Life club was held every Monday night during the school year at Memorial Forest Swim Club.

Led by Randy Youngling and Nancy Henderson, students sang and performed skits. Randy usually closed a club meeting with a short explanation of a part of Jesus Christ's life.

"Randy usually talked about something that happened in his own life and then at the end related it to the life of Jesus Christ and how He would have dealt with the situation," said Senior Dede Rollins.

Campaigners, which is a more in-depth study group, met every Wednesday at a member's house. This group concentrated on Bible study and allowed students to grow closer through their walk with the Lord.

Campaigners strengthens my faith, and it brings me closer to my friends because of our common Christian bond," said Senior Lydia Perez.

Youngling and his wife Tanya led the senior guys and girls, with Linda Wooten and Richard Richarz helping

out.

"I think they (the Younglings) are fantastic — they are sincerely and honestly concerned about everyone. I feel certain that if I ever had a problem, I could always go to them for advice. That's just the kind of people they are," said Senior Glenn House.

Juniors were led by Mark Rae and Nancy Henderson, with Elaine Muschalik and Mark Carrigan helping out.

"I think they are great, because they take an interest in all of us as individuals," said Junior Ellen Ewing.

The Sophomore girls had co-leaders, Beth Hampe and Donna Sullivan. The guys were led by Craig Thigpen.

"They (the leaders) really care about the kids at Memorial and want to be where they are," said Dede.

The leaders offered themselves and tried to get to know kids and their lives. "I like them because they can relate to our everyday problems," said Lydia.

Mostly, students got a boost from meetings and left feeling uplifted. "I leave there feeling good, no matter how much homework I have," said Junior Alicia Cooke.

by Casey Conley

Campaigner meetings are a place where friends can discuss religious aspects and learn more about each other. Seniors Lesh Thompson and Sonja Steenstra took a moment. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Campaigners held its first meeting at Senior Karen Couch's house to gather people for the new year. Young Life leader Randy Youngling takes down ideas for his speech. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Although labeled as a social event by some, Young Life does provide students with the chance to meet each other and share common beliefs. Photo by Taylor Stout



Competition between classes is strong even in songs as seniors stand to sing their chorus of "Children Go" at the final Young Life meeting May 1. Photo by Taylor Stout



"Luck" at Young Life usually means getting a chair and Seniors Michele Mahoney, Steve Hoff and Karen Gough take advantage of this by grabbing a seat. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Young Life buttons promoted more than Monday night activity. Senior Michele Mahoney's button said "pick me up" and Senior Steve Hoff did just that. Photo by Taylor Stout

Young Life



Sigma Alpha Rho (SAR) members were. Front row Mike Feld, Steve Russak, David Sheldon and Johnny Rauch. Back row Jeff Kaplan, Rich Nafstolm and Mark Weyer. Not pictured are members: Alan Brochstein, Jay Filderman, Robert Laviage, Jay Plotkin, Joe Rapoport, Kerry Rudy and Andy Selzman.



Head swollen with authority, Senior Michael Feld supervises the activities of the Sigma Alpha Rho pledges. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Religious activities unite students

Religious activities at Memorial involved a large part of the student body with their many parties, meetings, charitable actions and fund-raisers. Fun and frolic combined with spiritual learning experience was the underlying goal for many.

Many Jewish young women at Memorial belonged to a group known as Sigma Theta Pi (STP). This is a Jewish sorority independent of any synagogue affiliation.

STP involved its members in many projects both charitable and social.

"The purpose of STP is to unite young women so they can become one sisterhood and help those less fortunate," explained Senior Jan Feld, former president of the organization.

Other officers of STP included Senior Becky Proler, president; Senior Wendy Kaplan, vice president; Senior Debbie Swartz, pledge mom; Senior Lisa Brooks, secretary; Senior Debbie Brockstein, treasurer and Senior Suzanne Graubart, philanthropic.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon was one of the activities in which the girls were involved. "We've worked for the telethon for several years and really enjoyed it. This year was no exception," said Wendy.

The Depelchin Faith Home received a taste of the girls' charity at a picnic November 7. "We took the residents on a picnic and did skits for them," said Jan.

Several of the girls participated in

a Walk for Israel. "People sponsored us for as many miles as they wanted and we sent the money to Israel," said Suzanne.

At the end of the year a banquet was held honoring the outgoing officers and incoming pledges.

The girls had to go through a sort of "hell-week" like college sororities where we made them do crazy things like wearing weird clothes and not chewing gum," said Debbie.

However, not only girls were given the chance to participate in such an organization. Jewish young men have a fraternity known as Sigma Alpha Rho (SAR) which was also very active.

"We don't do very many charitable activities. We are really just a lot like a fraternity. We throw a lot of parties and just have a good time," said pledgemaster, Michael Feld.

The guys participate in sporting activities much of the time, having bowl-a-thons and a special athletic group.

"We played football, basketball and softball against other youth groups and the girls played volleyball and field hockey," said President Mark Kaplan.

One of their bigger parties was held at a member's ranch where they dressed as "warriors" from the movie of the same name.

SAR also had a banquet at the end of the year for outgoing officers and little sisters, members of STP. ♪

by Kelley Didion



Sigma Theta Pi (STP) members were: Front row: Ellen Chavlin, Sylvia Mayer, Sandy Helman, Karen Abramson, Heather Hauser and Vicki Swartz. Second row: Elaine Lewis, Wendy Kaplan, Julie Roberts, Robin Mendel, Mrs. Pomeroy and Karen Kahan. Back row: Erik S. Svesand, Debbie Swartz, Jan Felt, David Sheldon, Fran Cohen, Sherry Weiss, Amy Gross, Kay Lockshin, Caroline Lande, Dawn Fisher, Mrs. Nat Weil, Lynn Mandell, Mark Weyner, Lela Simon, Shelly Seline and Lisa Joachim. Photo by Doug Whitehead

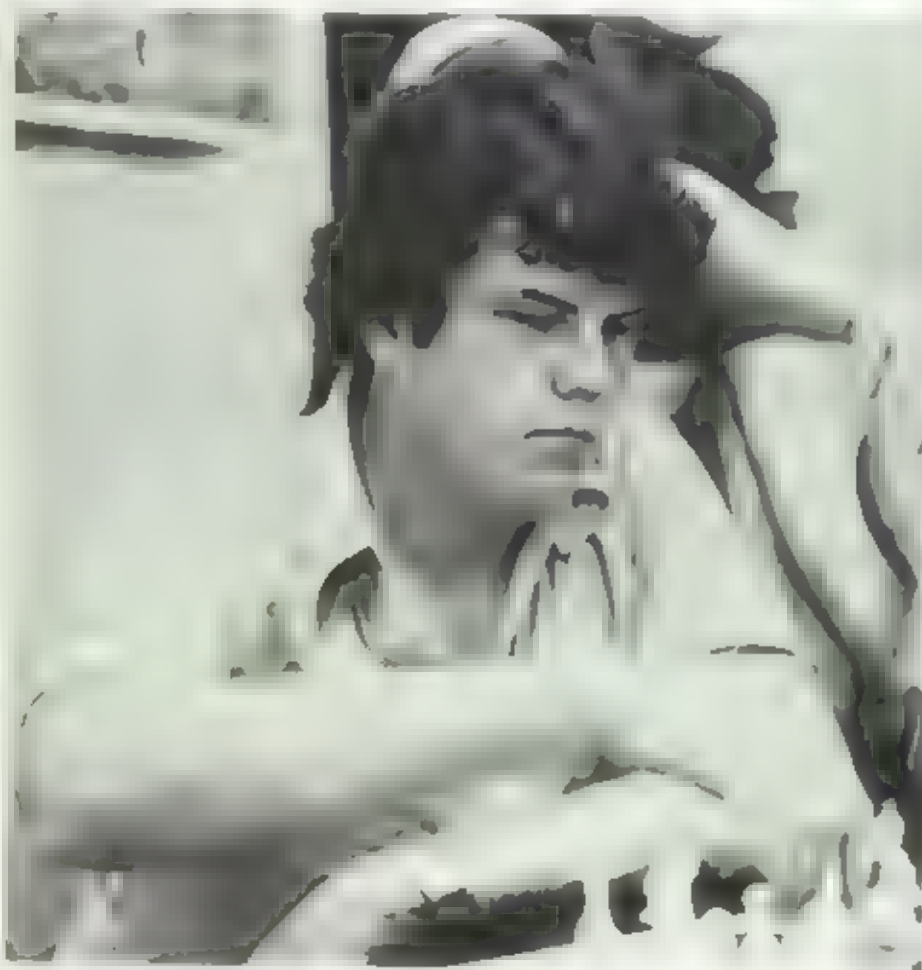


STP pledges had to survive "hell week" before they could become members. Sophomores Ellen Chavlin and Sandy Helman eat from their lunchboxes. Photo by Doug Whitehead

STP

Chess

Chess and Backgammon club members with Junior and Sophomore Chess and Backgammon Club members. From left to right: Jeanette, Tracy, Joanne, Heather, Karen, Julie, Amy, Nancy, Kay, Karen, Michael, Meyer, Howard, Hirschman, Mark, Ray, Susan, Mike, Susan, John, Arthur, Kane, Jim, Sam, Steven, K. Moore, Kevin, James, Philip, Eugene, and John. (Photo by Mark S. Green)



Intense concentration prepares Senior and Junior members. Club members challenge each other and help each other throughout the year. (Photo by Mark S. Green)

Chess is a game played for fun as well as for competition. Junior and Sophomore members. (Photo by Mark S. Green)





Future Teachers of America (FTA) helped teach children in various nursery schools in the community. Members were Barrie Black, Kim Birdwell, Cinda Lumsden, Renee Hodges and Cathy Hunt. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

FTA, backgammon play games

People with foresight into their future careers who were interested in the educational field had a chance to receive practical experience from Future Teachers of America (FTA).

Among the activities that club members participated in were listening to speakers and helping elementary school students. The girls worked with sponsor Mrs. Anne Hays to select the programs for the year and plan fundraisers.

Basically, people who join FTA are those who are interested in teaching as a future career and want to look into the different aspects. We have speakers that come and talk about education," explained FTA president Junior Cinda Lumsden.

Money was raised from the selling of Memorial Mustang mugs. "We needed the money for helpful projects," said Cinda.

For their project, the 40 girls made educational games for Cinda's mother's students at Bunker Hill Elementary School. Such games were intended to make learning more pleasant for the elementary kids.

"The games were designed to teach the young students basic arithmetic skills like multiplication, subtraction, and things like that," said Cinda, "but in a painless way."

From participating in the FTA program, the girls discovered whether or

not they could handle the teaching field.

"It was fun and it also gave people a taste of what teaching's really like and how to handle little kids. Really you just find out if you are cut out to be a teacher or not," concluded Cinda.

The Chess and Backgammon Club was an active club and consisted of around 15 members who enjoyed playing the games of chess and backgammon. The students who attended the meetings sat around and practiced the games.

"Anyone who wants to can come in and play the games or we'll teach them how to play," said Senior Philip Papadopoulos. "We're usually there after school Wednesdays practicing against each other. Sometimes we have tournaments and round robins."

Intelligence and a capacity for deep concentration are necessary characteristics for those interested in joining the Chess and Backgammon Club.

"It sounds like a lot of fun with a lot of mental intrigue," said Junior Gwyneth Campbell, who has neglected to join the club although she has been a chess and backgammon enthusiast for years. "I think I'll join it next year."

by Tom Kiersted and Lisa Mason



Heart shaped cut-outs were made into games for the nursery school children. Sophomore Cathy Hunt smiles with satisfaction. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

FTA

Young Conservatives of Texas (YCT) provided politically concerned students with an organization. **Front row:** David Portugal, Matween Magnier, Carrie Jacobs, Margaret Brown, Diane Derrick, Grant Emison, Debra Fifer, and Carter Addock. **Second row:** Laurie Fromberg, Susan Burnley, Dennis Black, Fred Fram, and Bruce Read. **Third Row:** Kristen Kelly, Mary Davis, Richard Munisteri, Tony Bastidas and Sunil Kothari. **Back row:** Jan Nimo, Denise DuPont, Lynn Ferris, Melanie Meador, Steve Nolan, Steve Riely, Eric Norton and Jack Ross. Not pictured are Jeff Kerr and Richard Lapin. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Volunteers, including several Memorial students, called registered voters at random to remind them to go to the polls and vote in the November elections. Photo by Jim Tomforde

FHA gave girls a chance to experiment with cooking. Junior Helen Cates samples a large bite of her creation while Junior Melissa Richardson looks on. Photo by Scott Coleman



Parties, ice cream socials and service projects keep FHA members busy. Top row: Sponsor Martha Stiles, junior Melissa Richardson, Senior Lisa Taylor, Senior Shawn Rupert. Junior Helen Yates, Sophomores Lynn Brown, Karen Taylor, Penny Osborn, Sarah Craft and Steven Rupert. Photo by Jim Tooley

FHA, YCT donate funds, time to community events

Contrary to popular belief, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is not a club of homemakers. Rather, it includes a group of people interested in helping the community.

"I despise the word 'homemakers' in our club name because that is not our purpose. It is to help the community," commented FHA president Senior Shaun Rupert.

Homemakers are considered people who cook and sew and clean the house. However, FHA does not deal solely with these aspects. Instead the members concentrate on helping the community by, for example, making party favor trays for nursing homes.

"It brightens their day and gives them a change of pace," said Sponsor

Miss Martha Stiles. "We raise this money for funding charities like muscular dystrophy."

In addition to a club that helps the community by performing service projects, there is a club which helps politically.

The purpose of Young Conservatives of Texas (YCT) is to spread influence politically, work on campaigns and further advance the conservative movement through fund raising, letters, speeches and press conferences, said Freshman Richard Munster.

This statewide group is active in elections ranging from federal to local including congressional elections.

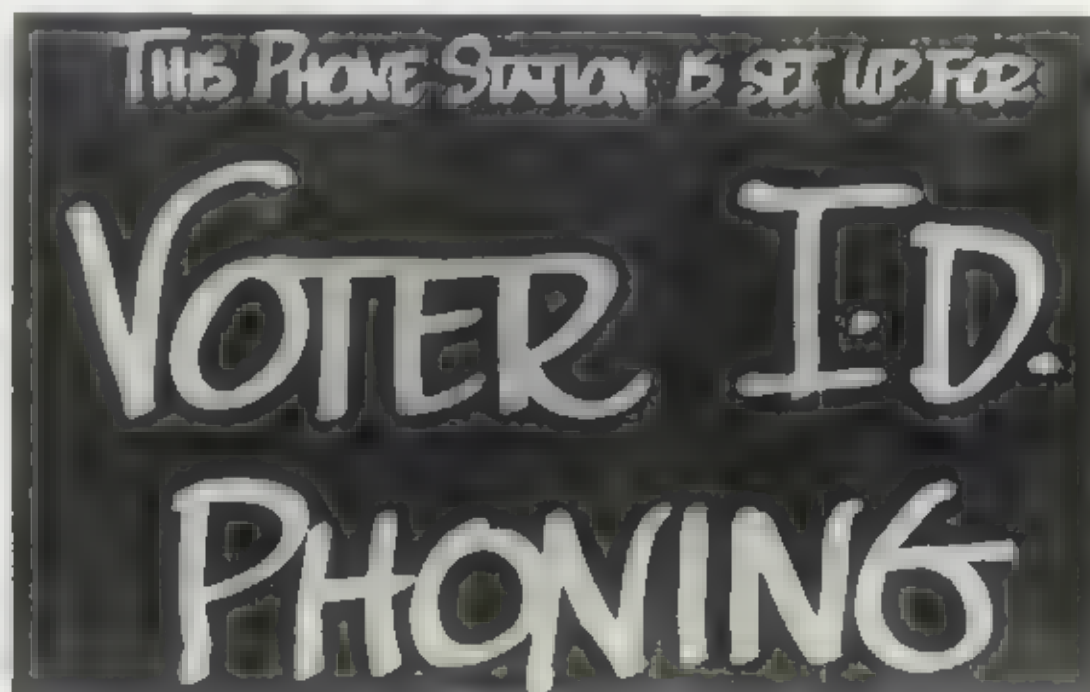
Meetings are once or twice a month on Tuesday nights. There, students have speakers discussing politics. "We have political leaders, DA's; they told about the different aspects of political stuff," said Munster.

Other activities consist of "lobbying in state and national legislature," said President Senior Fred Fram.

by Tom Kiersted and Lisa Mason

After cleaning out the rest of the fridge, one milk carton shows up. FHA members Juniors Melissa Richardson and Missa Krueger look at it with astonishment. Photo by Scott Cowman.

Voters I.D. Phoning Banks were set up throughout Austin to promote voters to put down a New Mexico Presidential elector in which Ronald Reagan won. Photo by Jim Tooley.



FHA

Student Council

Student Council officers for 81-82 are Secretary Sophomore Susan Hillman, President Junior Todd Thompson, Vice president Junior Kay McCullough and Treasurer Junior Cathy Dunn. Photo by Taylor Stout



Officers take steps in improving Student Council

Students became active in school administration through the student council where officers and representatives conferred with the administration and performed various improvements throughout the school.

"In recent years at Memorial, the student council has been ineffective. I feel that this council has taken the first step in improving the record," said Student Council President Senior Jay Rockaway.

"This year we organized the Homecoming dance, our biggest money-making project, solved the parking problem and placed benches under the trees, near the Senior parking lot," commented Rockaway.

At the end of each school year the

student body elects new officers for the next year's council while the representatives are elected in each English class.

Student Council officers for 1980-81 were Seniors Jay Rockaway, president; Kelley Didion, vice president; Shari Hart, secretary; and Junior JoLynn Beeler, treasurer.

The president further appointed a Projects Chairman, Senior Suzanne Graubart; a Parliamentarian, Senior Joe Duncan and a new innovation into the council was a Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Kyra Buchko.

"Last year the meetings were extremely disorganized, and everyone would talk of other matters rather than listening to the meeting. So, I

decided to appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms to keep everybody in line," said Rockaway.

Although the council feels they made the first step in better representation of the student body, they still work for quick and effective action on their proposals. "The administration is a big obstacle in our way, they always veto our proposals. We tried to work closer with them, and feel that was the key to our success," concluded Rockaway.

by Amy Bean

Student council meetings gave representatives a time to give their ideas. Junior representatives Cathy Dunn, Kay McCullough, Todd Thompson, JoLynn Beeler and Sponsor Mrs. Anne Butler listen. Photo by Taylor Stout.





Ideas for school improvements came from the representatives of English classes. Senior Scott Margraves offers a proposal as Senior Henry Hendrickson looks on. Photo by Taylor Stout



Gavel in hand. Student Council President Jay Rockaway pounds the desk to get the attention of the English class representatives in order to start the meeting. Photo by Taylor Stout

Sponsoring student council was Mrs. Ann Butler. Junior Jo Lynn Beeler discusses what can be done to reduce the amount of joking during meetings. Photo by Taylor Stout

FCA

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) gather in front of the fieldhouse. Front row: Hal Kuntz, Mark Krog, Jay Her, and Mike Morgan. Second row: Tommy Davies, James Conk, Rick Beeler, Johnny Kennedy, Ricky Roberts, Scott Dukes, Bruce Read and Coach Nichols. Back row: George Coltrin, Sam Adams, Warren Wilson, Chris Anderson, Mark Stockham, Scott Savage and John Wilson. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Crowded with exhibits, Memorial City Mall hosted the Industrial Arts festival. Sophomore Cliff McCartney browses through the displays as Mrs. Crystal Howard looks on. Photo by Taylor Stout

Industrial Arts provide facets for many possible professional careers. Senior John Bridges and Junior Helen Gates look into a miniature house model. Photo by Taylor Stout





Industrial Arts members were: Cliff McCartney, Sponsor Crys Howard, Larry Garrett and Steve Johnson. The club kept itself busy with architectural designs. Photo by Tavior Stout



Last minute details are taken care of by students preparing for the Industrial Arts Fair. Seniors Kristen Tucker and Martha Lee view another model. Photo by Tavior Stout

FCA, architects hold fellowship

Aspirations of becoming a renowned architect or craftsman may never be met, yet members of the Industrial Arts Club have gained at least local recognition for their talents.

The club was organized for students enrolled in metalshop, woodshop or drafting classes.

Members of the club represented Memorial in various contests. Competitors entered woodcrafts, metalcrafts or architectural designs created over the course of the year.

Local winners continued to regionals and then traveled to state. "We were kind of at a disadvantage because we only have 17 members. Schools like Spring Branch enter loads of people and several other schools in Texas enter hundreds of kids," explained President Senior Larry Garrett. However, "We've cleaned up a few times," he added.

In order to reach the contests, "gas money" was raised through candy and peanut sales. They also held get-togethers for relaxation, socializing and "a poker game or two," joked Secretary Senior Robert Boyd.

Officers included Vice President Junior Trey Pratt, Treasurer Senior Jim Sanderson, Sergeant-at-arms Senior Rusty Webb, Reporter Senior Mary Tritico, Garrett and Boyd and sponsor was Mrs. Crystal Howard.

Few members planned careers in the Industrial Arts field. "Everybody was in it mostly for fun. The people in drafting will probably go into architecture, but the other stuff is just

like an extra hobby for everyone," commented Garrett.

Another religious group, consisting of aspiring Memorial jocks and jockettes, was the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

This group met on every other Tuesday night and topics ranged from speakers to just discussions among members.

"Our purpose was just to get a bunch of guys together who shared the same bond — whether it be football, basketball, track or whatever," said President Johnny Kennedy.

Speakers for the meetings have been of a wide variety. "We've had a bunch of different professional athletes and also some people who weren't athletes, it all depended," said Senior George Coltrin.

A new diversion was the addition of girls to the organization. In former years the club consisted only of males.

"There are a lot of girls in athletics, also, and we wanted the same chance to meet that the guys had," said Senior Vice President Michelle Fontenot.

A convention in January was attended by one member of each of the groups. "The convention was held in Dallas and we voted on who got to go. There were kids from FCA groups all over the nation," said Michelle. "The people who went really got a lot out of it," she added.

by Mary Lynn Karvela

Awards night honors outstanding students for work

Carefully planned science projects, well written English papers or perhaps an enthusiastic attitude in P.E. warranted honor for students on May 12, at Memorial's Awards Night.

Following nominations by the senior class officers, Miss Patti Stone was voted most deserving of the Jess Anthony Award for outstanding teachers.

Following this presentation, Freshman Marie Barnett received the R. L. Cook Award for her achievements in theatre.

Rene Bennett then received the physical education award. Marc Boon received honors in French III and American History

Claire Closmann was honored for outstanding work in Spanish II and English IK as Diana Collins won Algebra IK and English IK awards. John Coolidge won an award for Geometry IK.

Nominated by his teachers and elected by his peers, Brock Fairchild received the award for Most Outstanding Freshman Boy. Lynn Faris won an English IK award and Janis Giles was announced as Most Outstanding Freshman Girl.

Michael Harshman was awarded for English IK, while Franz Hubec received a German III award.

Catherine Legro's outstanding achievement in French II was awarded.

Stacey Lumsden was given an English IK award and Marnie Pizitola won an award for Algebra IK.

American History awards went to Ann Van Wart and Chris Williams. Williams also received Biology IK

and the Geometry 1K awards.

Jessica Stevens won the Reading Development award while William White won an Algebra 1K award.

The first Sophomore award went to Roxanne Baird for Physical Education. Jess Dear was given Algebra 11K and English I1K awards, followed by Greg Funderburk, voted Most Outstanding Sophomore Boy. Funderburk also received the Journalism 1 award.

Michael Hulbert was honored for Algebra I1K, as was Lori Lohman. World History awards went to Sharon Knight and Kenichi Mine.

Paul Luther received an English I1K award, as did Teresa Nolan, Tori Von der Mehden and David Turvey.

Jennifer McGee was announced Most Outstanding Sophomore Girl. Jennifer Shroff was awarded an Algebra I1K award and Charlotte Stockham won a Physical Education

award.

Representing the Junior Class as Most Outstanding Junior Boy was Andrew Adair.

Dorothy Anderson received the Russian II award and Karin Andreine was given an award for Spanish III.

Melissa Bokenkamp's Business Education talents were honored, followed by Clara Bui who won Biology awards I1K, EA 1K, German IV, and English I11K awards.

Susan Burnley was awarded the Speech award.

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Most outstanding seniors are Kelly Didion and George Coltrin. Both have been involved in various extracurricular activities. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Outstanding scholastic endeavors and good citizenship are qualities observed in the outstanding junior boy and girl, Emily Schuelte and Andrew Adair. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Scholarship winners were Front row: Danny Weingist, Debbie Maddox, Mary Tritico, Kyra Buchko, Scott Hubka, Kim Krivan, Shaun Rupert, and Barbie Berryman; Second row: Brad Dow, Laura Clinton, Ann Luttrell, Don McClure, Jay Herman, Susie Prince, Larry Garrett, David Easley and Fred Fram; Back row: Bud Thomas, George Coltrin, Lee Chilton, Johnny Kennedy, Duane Franklet, Kenneth Knowles, Leslie Simon, John Richardson, Ira Green, and Jay Iler. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

History and government award winners were Front row: Caroline Von Brummen, David Turvey, Christopher Wilson, Mary Francis Valicek, Michelle Hoogendam, Melanie Meyer, Lynn Mandell, Sharon Knight; Back row: Charles Kefauver, Larry Garrett, Kenichi Mine, Marc Boon, George Coltrin, Bobby Harris, Molly McBride, Anna Van Wart and Carrie Simmons. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Math award winners were Front row Sophie Magnier, Jenny Martin, Clara Bui, Barbara Cannon, Janet Greenburg, Leslie Wilson. Second row Dianna Collins, Duane Frankel, Leslie Simon, Kim Thompson, Laura Clinton, Jennifer Shroff, Lori Lohman. Back row John Coolidge, Dan Burns, Chris Williams, Mike Hulbert, Andrew Towell, David Turvey, Jeff Fisher and Alyson George.

Honored for English awards were Front row Stacey Lumsden, Kelly Didion, Claire Giesman, Shelly Humphry, Karin Murphy, Lynn Mandell, Suzy Thomas. Second row Clara Bui, Tori Von der Meiden, Lori Lohman, Diana Collins, Lynn Harris, Sally Franklin, Jess Dear, Kate Vickers, Theresa Nolan. Back row Paul Lather, Dan Burns, Janet Greenberg, Michael Harshman, David Turvey, Larry Garrett, Lee Chilton, Jenny Martin, Kathy Pickett and Sabine Kuenzel. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Outstanding students excelled in such areas as academics and positive attitudes. Sophomores Jennifer McGee and Greg Funderburk were recognized as having these qualities. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Spring marks the choosing of outstanding students by fellow classmates. Freshmen Janis Giles and Brock Fairchild were honored. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Field trips, projects and guest speakers spiced up Ms. Patti Stone's sociology classes. The seniors honored Ms. Stone with the Jess Anthony Award for outstanding teaching ability. Photo by Scott Coleman



Science award winners were Front row: Clara Bul, Gary Loh, Scott Hubka, Sarah Longly, Steve Garnett; Back row: Lori Lohman, Chris Williams, Alan Burke, Tom Henige, William Stephens and David Turvey. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Foreign language award winners were Front row: Kelly Didion, Karen Andreini, Clara Bul, Dana Craft, Franz Huber, Susan Chung; Back row: Catherine Legro, Claire Closmann, John Brittain, Marc Boom and David Turvey. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Seniors commend Stone with Jess Anthony Award

Jeff Fisher received an EA IK award and Steve Garnett received an Oceanography Award. EA IK award went to Alyson George

David Guinea won the Latin I award while the Computer Math II award went to Travis Harrison and Tom Henige won a Physics IK award. Michelle Hoogendam was awarded the American History A.P. award

Shelley Humphrey was given an award for English IIIK and Carrie Jacobs won the Typing I award Sabine Kuenzel was awarded for outstanding work in French I

EAIK, English IIIK and Chemistry IK honors were awarded to Jenni Martin. Molly McBride received an award for World History

Karin Murphy won the English IIIK award. Kathy Pickett also won an English IIIK award and Joe Nicholson won the V O E. award

Emily Shuette was voted Most Outstanding Junior Girl. Katherine Sullivan won the Russian I award and Marv Valicek won the World History Award

Suzy Thomas and Kate Vickers won the English IIIK award and Robert Zeien won the award for EAIK

The first Senior award was given to Alison Acord who received the Spring Branch Memorial Sports Association awards for Calculus IK. Physics IK and English IIK

Alan Berk won an award for Astronomy. Lisa Brandt won second in job application in District and State

Kyra Buchko won a speech award and the National Honor Society Scholarship

Barbara Cannon won the Band Award and the Calculus IK award Janet Chenevert also won the

Calculus IK award, as did Laura Clinton

Lee Chilton won the the English IVK award. The C.L.E.P. award went to George Coltrin, who was also voted Most Outstanding Senior Boy

Dana Craft won the TAGGS award and the French V award Brad Dalton won awards for Orchestra Calculus IK and Chemistry IIK

Kelly Didion, voted Most Outstanding Senior Girl, also received the Spanish V and English IVK awards Lauren Dudley won the General Drafting award

The yearbook award went to Kathy Dyer and Susan Feigin won an award for outstanding contribution to The Anvil

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Fine arts award winners included Front row Kristen Greer, Scott Hollunan, Jana Norris Margaret O Keele, Back row Anne Gregory Marie Burnett, Kenneth Knowles, Jana Greenberg Photo by Jim Tomforde



Pride in her eyes as she flashes a grin to the audience. Senior Suzie Prince receives her award. Suzie was one of the many seniors honored. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Dedication was the main quality expected from Kappa and Anvil staffers. Journalism award winners were Susan Feigin, Jim Tomforde, Jesse Simon, Doug Middlebrooks and Kathy Dyer. Photo by Taylor Stout

Colleges award grads record high cash scholarships

Fred Fram won the Debate Award while the Shell Companies Merit Scholarship was awarded to Duane Franklet and Texas A&M awarded a Merit Scholarship to Larry Garrett.

Janet Greenberg won an English IVK award along with a Calculus IK award and a Bank award. Kristin Greer also received a Band Award and Anna Gregory received a Chorale Award.

Robert Harris was awarded for Sociology, Lewis Henderson for Consumer Education and Jay Hermann was awarded the Department of Army ROTC Scholarship Award.

William Hiebeler won the CVAE award. For Outstanding contribution to the Theatre Arts, Scott Holliman was awarded. Jay Hooper won the General Metals award and Scott Hubka won the Physics IIK award.

Willie Hunt was honored as the Outstanding Physics Student of the year.

Jay Iler won the Shell Companies Scholarship, Charles Kefauver won an American History Award and Sarah Kemey won the Orchestra Award.

Ken Knowles won the Chorale Award, as well as the United Daughters of Confederacy Scholarship.

The Spring Branch Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Kim Krivan and Alison Leach was commended for her work in German I and Government.

Martha Lee received the Architectural Drafting award and Lauren Luchi received an award for Homemaking. Anne Luttrell received a Scholarship from Texas A&M.

Sophie Magnier received the EA IK award and the Latin II award.

English IVK, Government and Economics awards went to Lynn Mandell. Christopher McBride received the Machine Woodworking

award.

Melanie Meyer received a Government award and Misato Muto received the Spanish I award.

Jana Norris won the Theatre Arts award, Margaret O'Keefe won the Music Theory award and a Chorale Award.

Cari Simmons received the Certificate of Achievement for the National History Day Fair.

For her dedication to The Anvil, Leslie Simon was commended. She also received a Scholarship from the Spring Branch Memorial Rotary Club.

Kermit Snelson won the German V and English IVK awards and William Stephens won the Aviation award. John Thomas won a Rice University Merit Scholarship and Kim Thompson won an award for Calculus.

James Tomforde received the Chuck Barris Memorial Photo jour-

nalism Award for his contributions to the Anvil and the Reata.

Kristen Tucker won the Art Award and Caroline Van Brummen won the Government award.

Ronald Wimberly received a Physical Education award, Randy Woodard won an Art award and Alison Yates won the Accounting Award.

Finally, Barbara Cannon was designated a Presidential Scholars Program Finalist by the United States Commission on Presidential Scholars. *W*

by Mary Lynn Karvelas

Tracy Thompson and Lee Chilton received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award. It was presented by the Alexander Love Chapter. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Seniors Leslie Simon and Kim Thompson smile with satisfaction and delight as they were named "Most Likely to Succeed." Photo by Dan Thompson.



Representing the Army ROTC, Major Alfonso Groche gave a special scholarship award to Senior Jay Hermann. Hermann was one of several scholarship recipients. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Speech award winners include Front row: Carrie Jacobs, Melissa Bokenkamp, Sunil Kothari, Kyra Buchko; Back row: Fred Fram, Allison Yates, Susan Hofker, Susan Burnley, and Krista Gregory. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Art award winners were front row: Senior Chris McBride, Freshman Laura Bronson, Kenny Bennet, Beth Rosco. Back row: Seniors Chip Dudley, Martin Lee, Kristen Fink, and Randy Woodard. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Taggs and French V award winner Senior Dana Craft, V.O.E. award winner Junior Joe Nicholson, Homemaking award winner Kay McCollough, and Consumer Education award winner Lewis Henderson display their proud visages after their awards were given to them. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Seniors celebrate graduation, end of high school days

Four years gone. Years that seemed to drag on for an eternity. Can it really all be over now? This realization took a long time in coming.

Suddenly, though, the moment came, the ceremony long awaited. But as facades of solemnity covered the faces of the graduating class, many thoughts focused on the past weeks and not on the actual moment.

There was an assembly April 29 in which Principal Mr. Wayne Schaper delivered his annual "Don't die on me before graduation" speech and admonishments against intoxicating beverages, preceded by Senior Principal Olan Halbert's own pre-graduation warnings and advice: clear your records, pay all fines and lab fees, keep your grades up and your conduct exemplary.

Caps and gowns were issued May 13 and 14 and suddenly the hall seemed tinted red, filled with seniors parading their colors and flaunting

their honor cords.

Graduation rehearsal was held May 19 at the Spring Branch Coliseum. As usual a few stragglers neglected to obey Mr. Schaper's warnings to arrive on time, deeming a liquid breakfast at Bendwood Park more important.

At last, the big day arrived. May 21 found seniors all in place around 7:15 p.m., looking like a small army on the bleachers of Tully Stadium.

Cries of "Who's got a bobby pin I can borrow?" to "Quick, someone help me fix these dang honor cords right!", erupted as the mass of students filed toward the Coliseum.

Unfortunately, the sudden motion was soon halted for another 15 minute break on the football field. Anxious teachers clasped hands and uttered words of encouragement to the equally nervous and noisy students as they filed towards their seats. Each student received last

words from Mr. Bill Moreland as he reached the floor: "Three paces apart." What a moving goodbye.

Any previous knowledge of Mr. Schaper's warnings to be solemn and controlled was forgotten as students spotted parents, friends and relatives in the audience. Many seniors began waving and screaming at familiar faces, breaking the solemnity of the moment.

Finally, all the Seniors found their seats although some had some last minute seat changes as they discovered another student in their assigned seat.

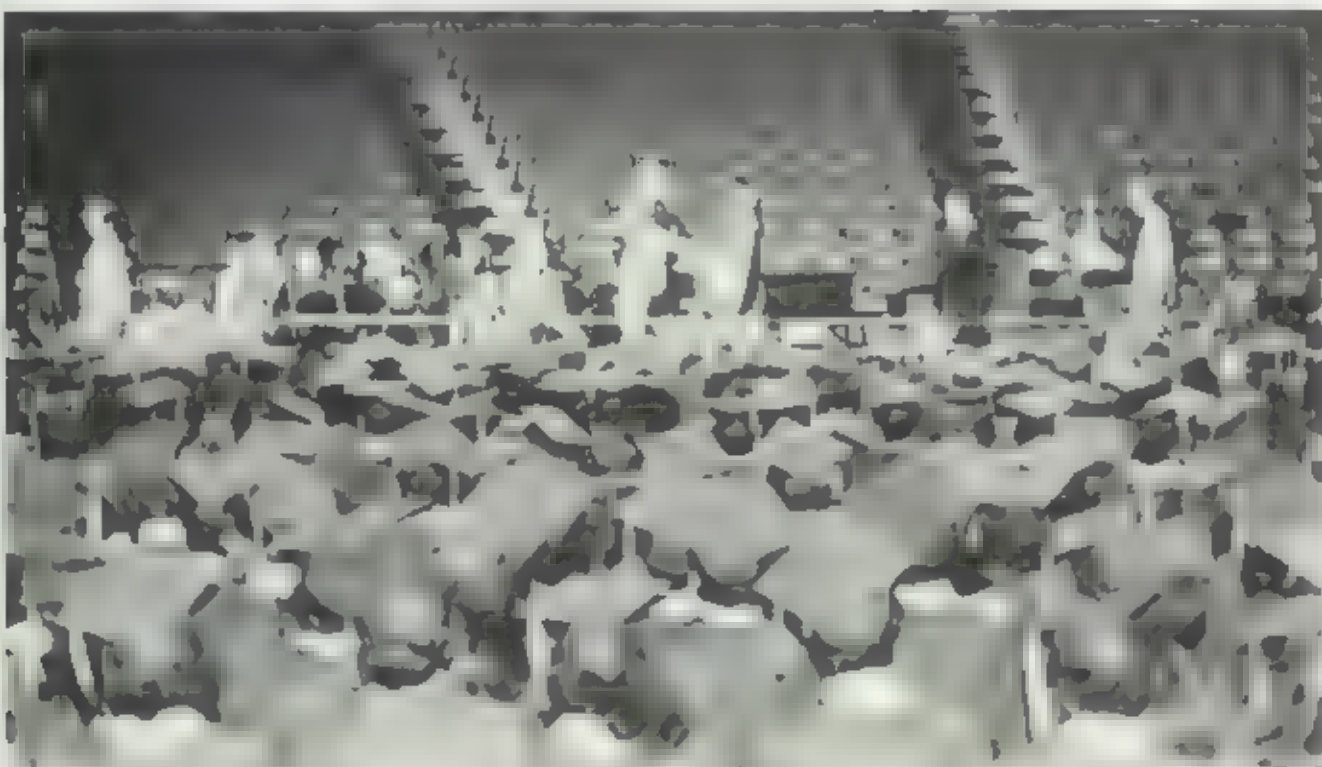
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Face filled with pride, relief and happiness Joe Duncan waves at onlooking relatives as Seniors file in the coliseum. Photo by Doug Whitehead

Students in the top 15 per cent of the class of '81 were asked to stand in recognition at graduation. Jon Harris graduated Cum Laude. Photo by Taylor Stout



Solemnity is not the usual feeling during graduation ceremonies. Senior class president, Rick Beeler, reminds everyone to conduct themselves in a serious manner.



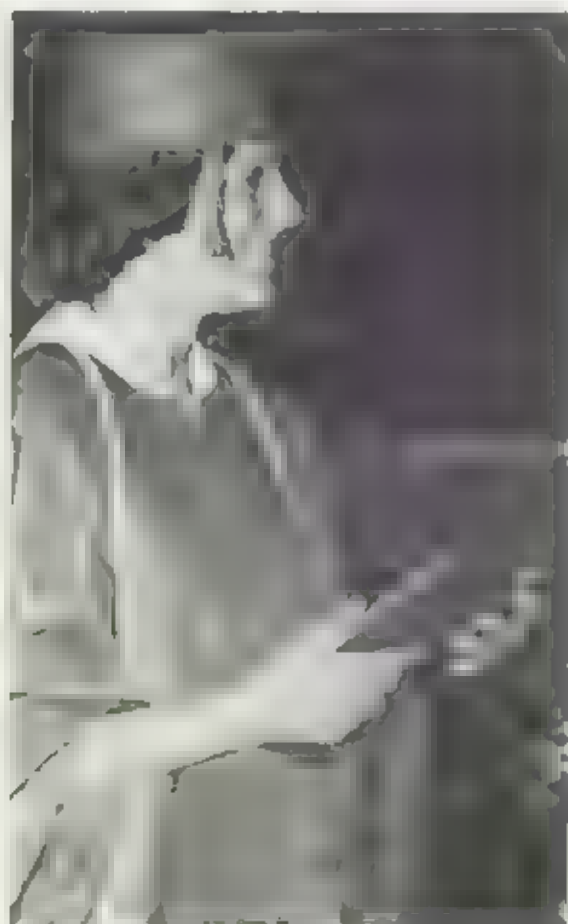
Eager and excited seniors wait in line to receive their diplomas—standing with their hands raised in a gesture of approval.

Graduation proceeded slowly, but not solemnly, as Mr. Wynn, School Principal, gave the closing remarks.



Collected by the Seniors the week of graduation, caps and gowns were seen on campus. Seniors Grant Olbrich and Jim Tomforde display their newly acquired gowns.

Adorned in her graduation attire, Senior Laurie Kimmel thinks back over her four glorious years at Mem High in amazement that graduation is only seconds away. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Honor chords adorned by Betsy Bossung as she heads back to her seat on off to grad. Betsy graduated Magna Cum Laude. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Anxiously awaiting the big moment, Seniors Kurt Koenig and Jay Rockaway exchange knowing grins as they file towards the ramp. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Graduates of '81 cross platform to freedom, college

Randy J. Youngling, Memorial Area Director of Young Life gave the invocation and David Wahlen led in the singing of the National Anthem. Reverend Douglas Caldwell, Associate Minister of Chapelwood United Methodist Church delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon advising all seniors to enjoy these "tween times, the days between high school and college, taking time to get to know ourselves and our goals.

Commencement speaker Mike McTaggart reminded us of our years together as a class and touched our futures as individuals. General Superintendent Mr. Henry Wheeler accepted us as candidates for graduation.

At last, the moment arrived and

summoned by Mr. Olan Halbert seniors filed past and received "diplomas," (actually cases to hold the diplomas to be issued the next week.) A low hum of chatter grew more and more intense as more and more graduates became restless.

Soap bubbles began to make their appearance above the mortarboards along with balloons bouncing from hand to hand. Squirt guns were invariably seen on alternating rows along with electronic football and baseball games.

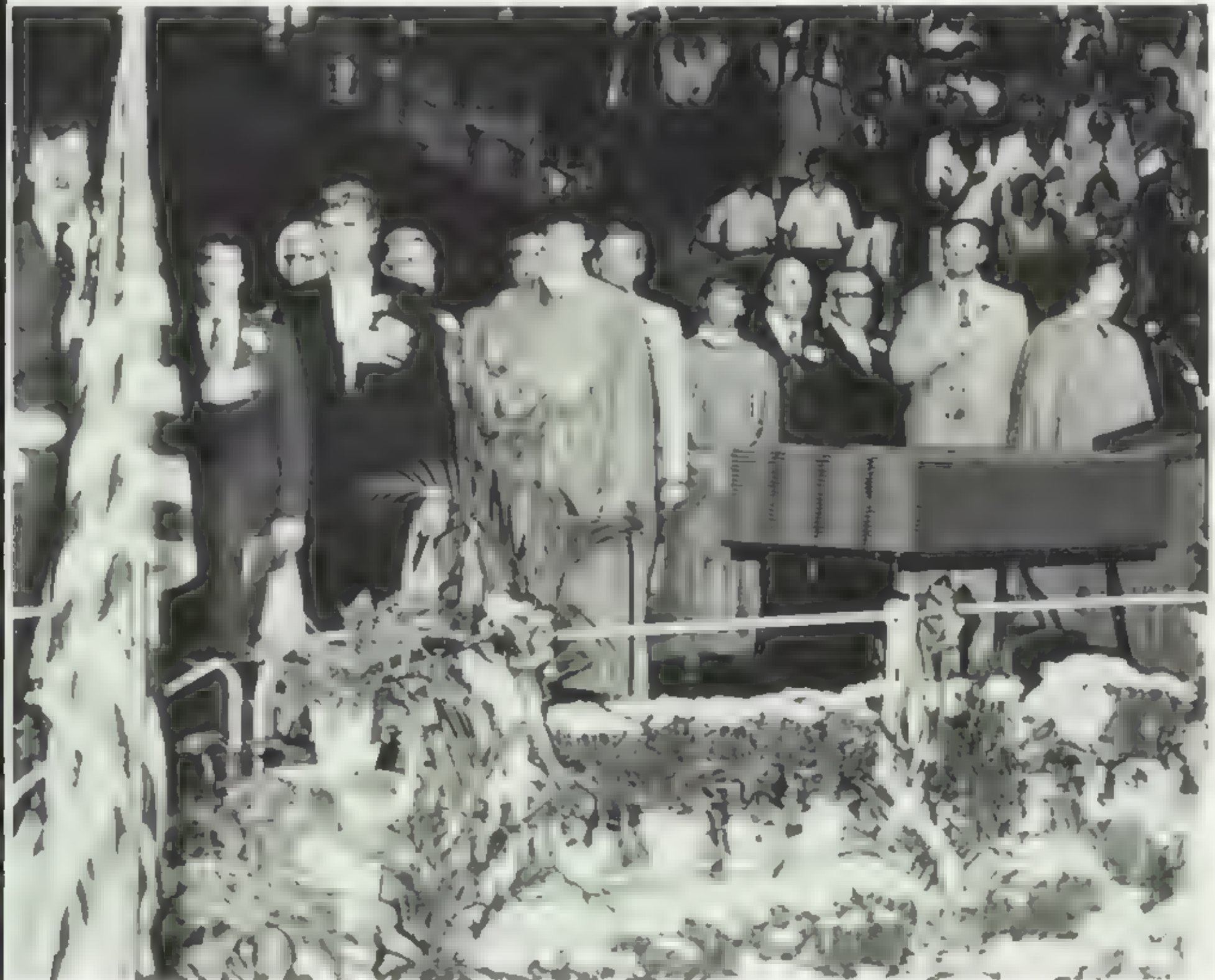
Others sought relief through defiance of the administration's dress codes. Senior James Crawford proceeded to flash the graduates after receiving his diploma revealing taped-on pant legs and shorts.

Many seniors delivered a token of gratitude into the hands of Mr. Schaper, a Susan B. Anthony dollar with the traditional handshake.

Such displays of restlessness came to an end, though, as Susan Zeier approached the stage. Suddenly, the graduates erupted into cheers and began hugging one another, as mortarboards took to the air (one actually getting stuck in the ceiling).

Then, as the class united for the last time, the seniors realized that that was it, the end of high school days. *by Michele Mahoney*

Recital of the National Anthem led by David Wahlen kicked off graduation ceremonies. Commencement speaker Mike McTaggart is his hat at attention. Photo by [illegible]





America's new boomtown

Supplemented by a population of 24,165 residents, the Memorial area continues to grow, marked by a unique sense of pride in its homes and families.

However, area residents ventured beyond local city limits to experience the entire Houston community; its fine restaurants, shopping centers, theatres and stadiums.

The Astrodome was packed for Oilers and Astro games as both proceeded to the playoffs. The rodeo was a record-breaking success, despite the cancellation of Dolly Parton's

performance.

Rock concerts featuring top name bands sold out almost immediately. Teenagers went out of their way to display enthusiasm and 'Houston hospitality.'

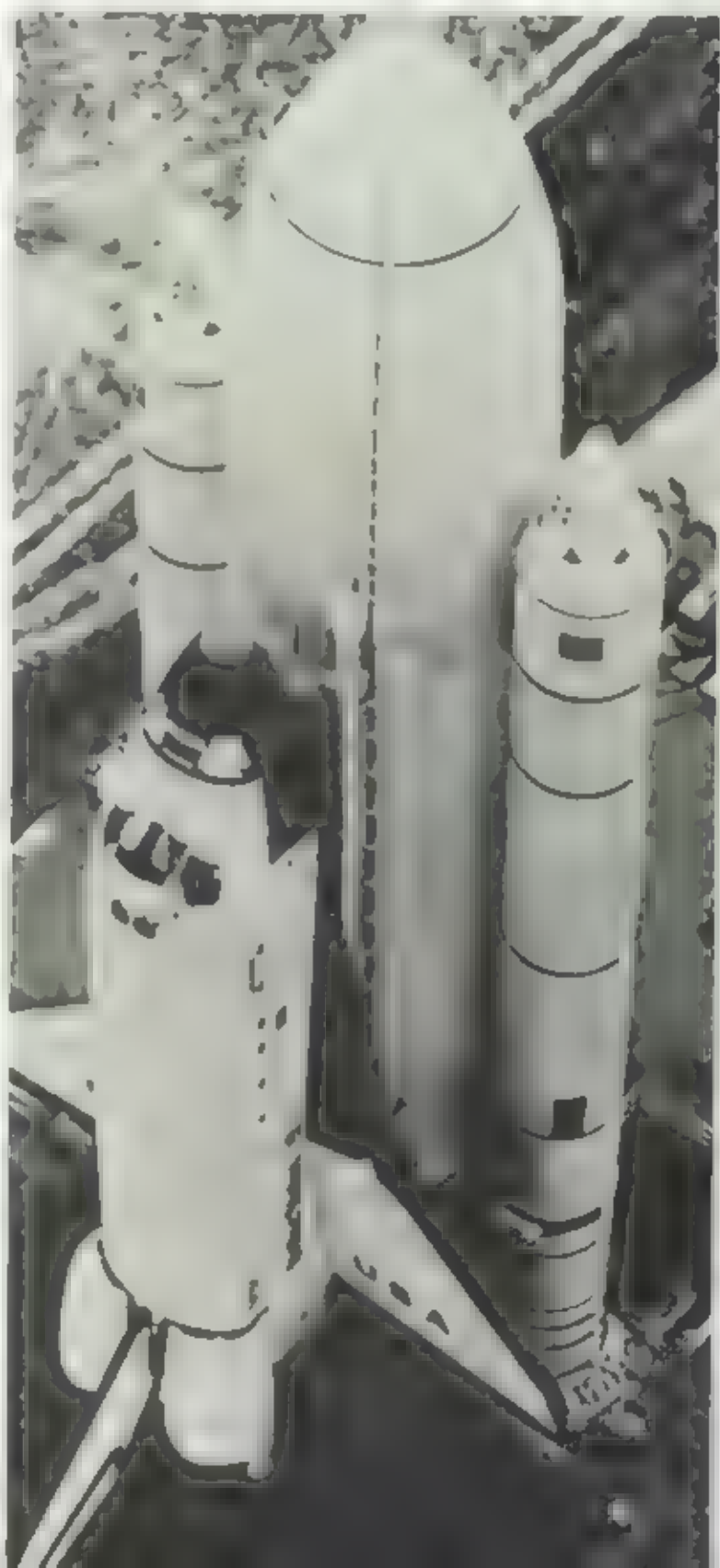
Participating in these and other community related activities, students revealed pride in themselves and their city. W

by Marv Lynn Karvelas

Houston's unique skyline depicts the city's rapid growth. The downtown area provided students with entertainment such as seminars, forums, and a fun fair.

Bendwood Park provided a sunny, open area where Seniors Robert Wallace and Tracy Gennep can relax and fly a kite. Photo by Kathy Jeter.

Affected by ever-advancing technology, Memorial students take part in Houston's NASA where students take part in the space science fair. Photo by Dan Thompson.





Another recent addition to Houston's urban scene was the new Adam's Mark Hotel. The hotel hosted a senior girls' formal on Valentine's day. Photo by Jim Tomforde



With a layup in mind, Houston Rocket Moses "Sky Walker" Malone battles Washington Bullet Wes Unseld in a February Summit game. Photo by Doug Whitehead

Worn-out and exhausted from being held in captivity, a Simba calf is comforted by his young owner at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Photo by Dan Thompson



Good times roll

Time. It's of major importance to any student. Of the 168 hours in a week, roughly 52 and one half of these are spent on campus, not to mention the countless hours of study and preparation for tests and projects.

With such a great portion of their lives being spent in school or in school-related activities, many students sought a release from the pressure and monotony through a variety of entertaining and interesting afterhour diversions.

"When I'm out with my friends I feel like the fun will never end, but sometimes at school I wonder if it will ever begin," quipped Senior Shari Hart.

A change of company and a change of atmosphere from that of the classroom provided the necessary incentives for many students to engage in all types of "partying."

"A lot of times, on the weekends, we'd make a pit stop at the Courtyard. It really helped get everyone in the mood," said Senior Sherrie Williams.

With an appealing decor and affordable prices, Spoons became a

popular meeting place for students after football and basketball games.

"My favorite thing at Spoons is the french fries. Whenever we go, I always chow down on them!" commented Senior Shirley Shelton.

A new addition to Houston nightlife was Circus, a restaurant whose decor consisted of antique circus nostalgia with magic acts and clowns performing.

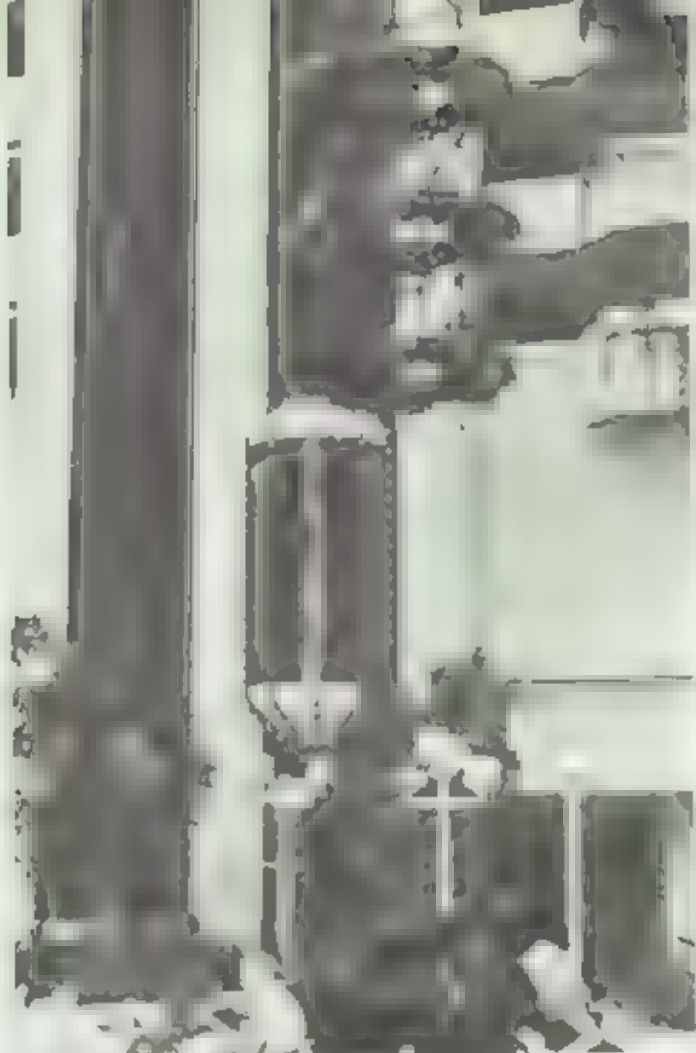
Circus is a great place to go with a group of friends. It's where the beautiful people hang out," proclaimed Senior Jay Ilel.

Whether the weekend found students at a movie or just out for dinner with friends, these afterhour activities gave students an entertaining and memorable use of their free time which, in high school, is often rare. *by Michelle Mahoney*

Food and drink selections are a vital part of the night. Seniors Michelle Mahoney, Shirley, Susan Sprawls, Betsy Bragman and Kristen Fink's "night on the town" Photo by Kathy Dyer

Birraporetti's offered students time to eat pizza and gather with friends. Kristin Fink sips her water while talking to her friends. Photo by Kathy Dyer





Glass elevators and a sunken bar contributed to the modern interiors of the Adams Mark, something which attracted many students to its premises on weekends. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Formals are a big part of Memorial's night life. Servers Sally Rasmussen and Lisa Anderson enjoy the company of students who are out on the town. Photo by Grant O'Brien.



Toasts to a good date with a glass of beer. Charlie's keeps their glasses of beer going as students enjoy the food and fun at Charlie's Restaurant. Photo by Karl Kier.



Montrose supplies a vast amount of entertainment for Memorial students. The Rocky Horror Picture Show brings out some of the more adventurous kids. Photo by Grant O'Brien.

Popular for both lunch and dinner, Charlie's Hamburger provides an excellent place to chow burgers and guzzle brew. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Sports



Athletics bring out the pride in Memorial's students completely. Whether an athlete or spectator, every person is proud to be able to yell "We're number one." Memorial has consistently produced top-notch athletes and teams.

Athletics is a highly enrolled area in high school. In 1980, 28.3 per cent of all students at Memorial participated in sports. Over 40 per cent of the boys participated.

The sports season began with the most supported of the sports, football. The Mustang Varsity jumped into an exciting District race. However, as the season came to a close, the Mustangs had fallen just one game short of a repeated District reign and another trip to the playoffs.

Varsity volleyball also came in a close second at the end of District play.

As basketball season opened Memorial was ready for a number one rating. The Varsity squad responded, and at the end of the first round of play, the team had an undefeated record and led the race by a game. The team ended the season with more excellent playing. Memorial had found its winner.

Individuals also brought Memorial recognition. Diver Art Conley won

sixth in the State and also an eighth place finish in a national meet in California.

Each sport had individual stars helping to lead the team. In football, Seniors Ben Heinrich and Glenn Hendrickson were outstanding achievers.


In baseball, Senior David Baldwin, a pitcher, received several scholarship offers for his efforts.

Team Captain of the Varsity basketball squad was Senior Reid Gettys. Reid was named to the first string All-District team in 1980.

Senior Mimi Morales participated in both volleyball and softball with equal ability and Junior Ellen Ewing also stood out on the Varsity volleyball team.

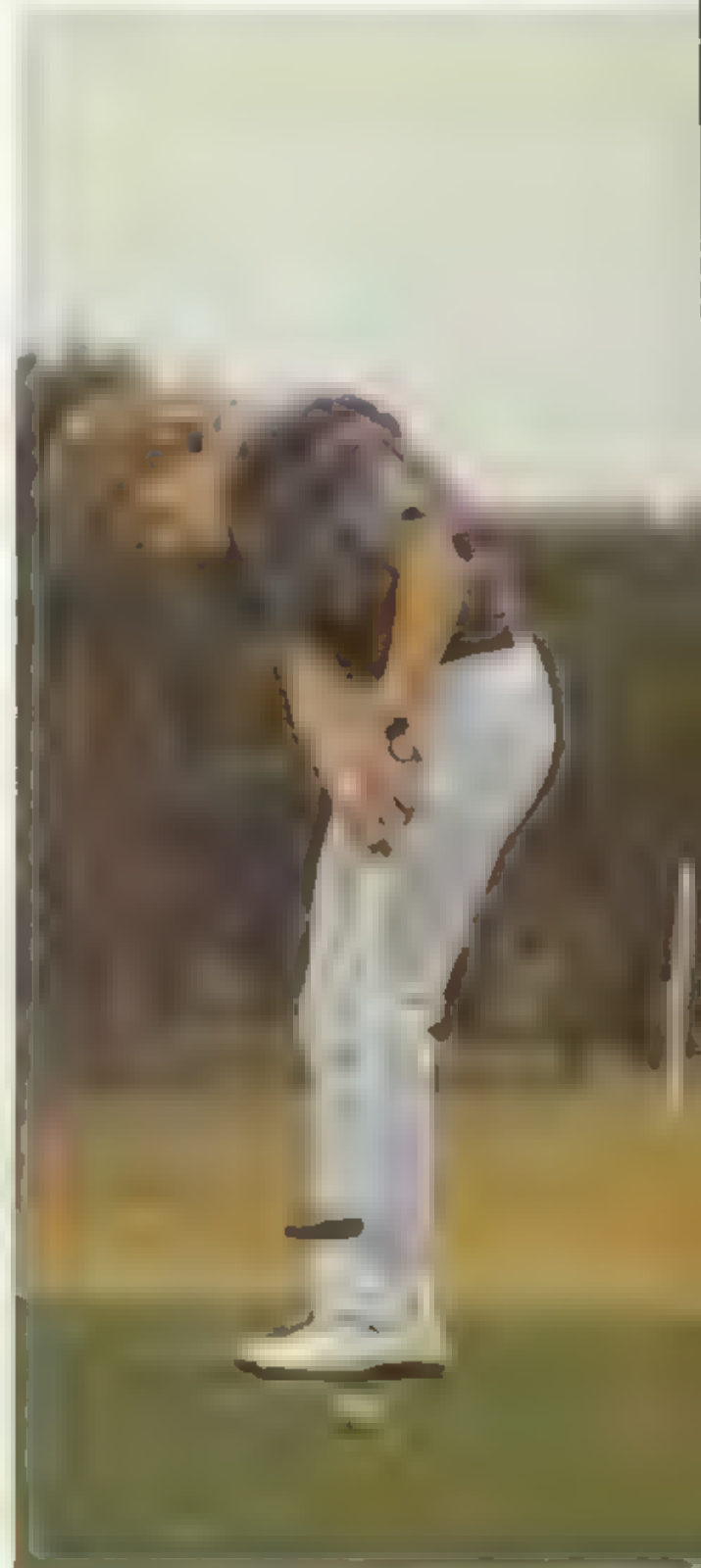
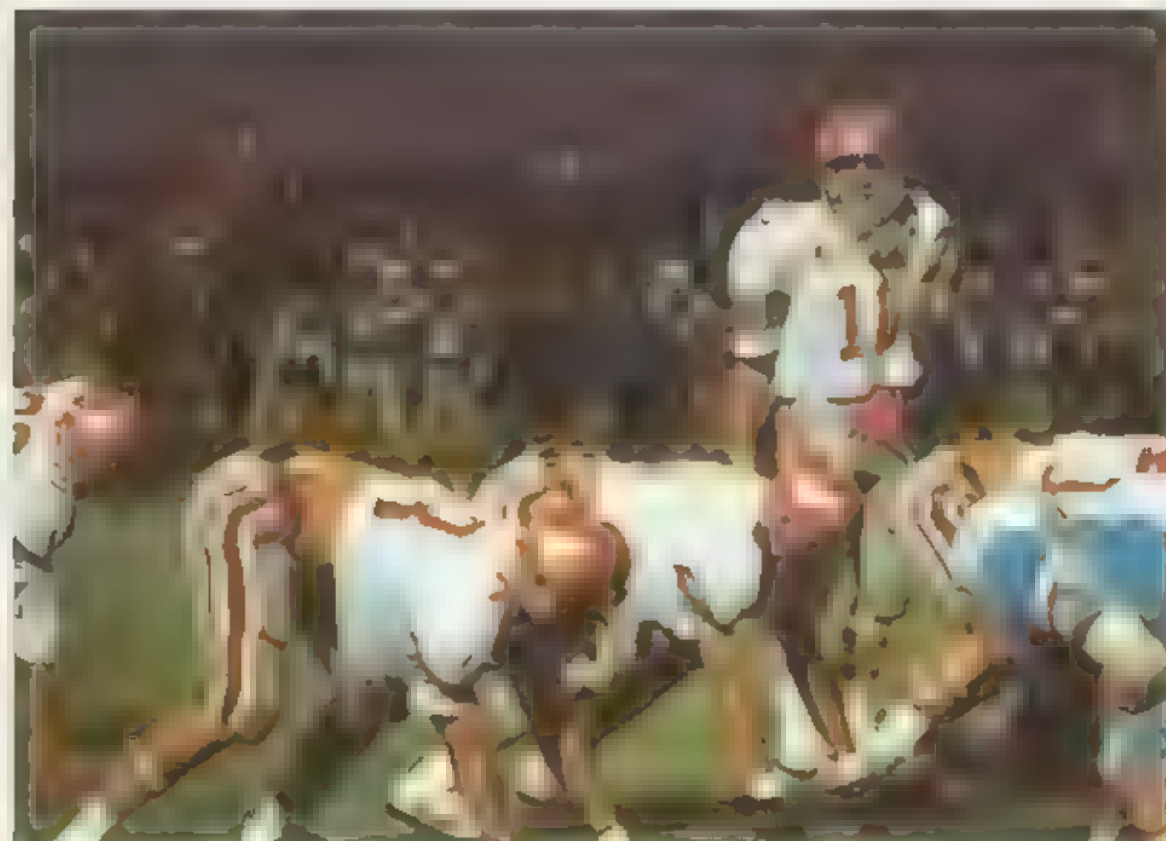
Sophomores such as Brian Burr, Tammie Graef and Anne Hulbert also contributed greatly to the sports of football, swimming and tennis.

All of these individuals were fine examples of the type of athlete for which Memorial is noted. They were the leaders, but every athlete gave it his all.

Athletics gave everyone something to yell about and it was exciting. Memorial's athletes competed and succeeded, branding their work with pride. 

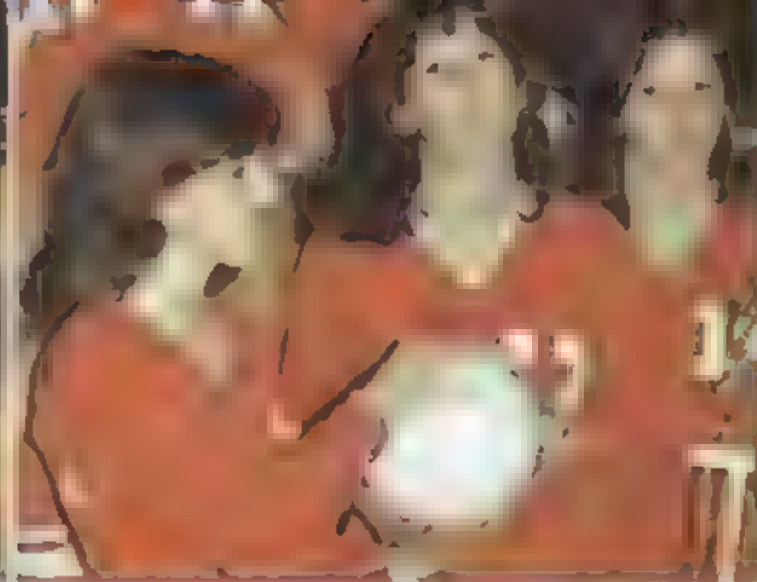
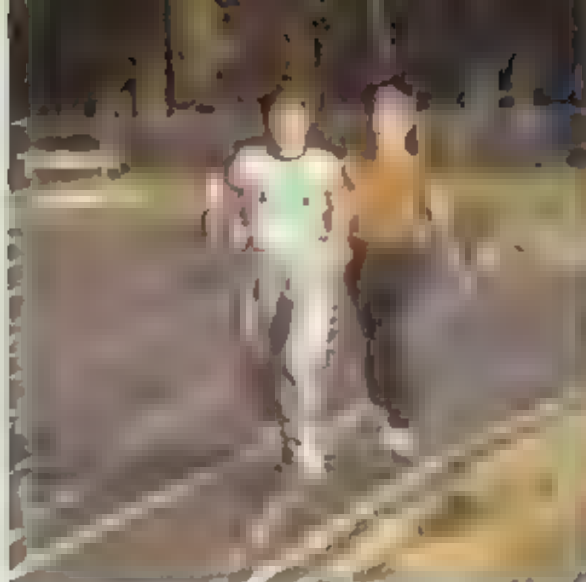
Afternoon workouts conditioned track members for the season. Junior Musa Krieger and Sophomore Holly Dudrick jog around the track. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Trophy in hand, Varsity players Seniors Mandy Williams, Tracy Cernan and Junior Ellen Ewing celebrate a tournament victory. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Careful aim and deep concentration is needed in the game of golf. Senior Mark Magness watches the ball as it rolls toward the hole. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

In a brief moment of relaxation, Varsity Quarterback Jay Her scans the sidelines in the game against Spring Branch. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Poised super-glued to a gun—Senior Ryan Keating holds Newton's defense as it goes for its first point in a victory. Photo by Jim Ford.

Feet inches off the ground—Varsity center Matt Adams is in the air, looking for a shot against Great Lakes. Photo by Jim Ford.



Hours of practice—Senior Ryan Keating is in the gym, looking for a shot. Photo by Jim Ford.

Arms extended in air—Senior Ryan Keating is in the air, looking for a shot. Photo by Jim Ford.

RED ALERT

Hooks assumes reign

Personality is not a trait reserved exclusively for individuals. Although people customarily have personalities, inanimate things also show character. Rooms have personality. Pictures have personality. Schools have personality. But teams have a personality, too; the sum total of its working parts.

Memorial Mustangs had a personality. They were 54 finely meshed gears working together as a unified whole. They were a team that had to surmount a great many obstacles before they enjoyed the sweet taste of victory.

And the obstacles they had to overcome were considerable. The Mustangs were entering their first season under new Head Coach Wayne Hooks, who replaced Les Koenning when the latter took the job of offensive coordinator at Rice University. A new offensive coordinator, Randall Alford, who hailed from Abilene High School was also a new leader for the Ponies.

Inexperience, however, was the Mustang's primary weakness. A young offense started the season with only one returning starter, split end Ben Heinrich, a second team All-District selection as a junior.

Senior tackle Doug Elmore, Senior kicker/flanker Thom Murphey, Senior fullback Mark Stockham and Junior tailback Randy Miller rounded out the offensive letter-winning experience.

The defense fared better, returning five starters from the previous 10-4-1 State finalist team. Tackles Senior Glenn Hendrickson and Junior Gene Chilton, Senior noseguard Marc Grosz, Senior linebacker James Crawford and Senior safety George Coltrin provided leadership.

Injuries also depleted the Pony corps. Miller and Senior linebacker David King, among others, were lost early in the season and never made it back into action.

With enthusiasm and anticipation running high, the Mustangs pulled

into Pasadena's Memorial Stadium to kick off the football season.

GAME 1. After missing on three second quarter field goal attempts, kicker Thom Murphey split the uprights with nine seconds left to salvage a tense 10-9 decision over the Sam Rayburn Texans. Rayburn had led since midway through the second quarter, although much of the second half was spent in Texan territory. The Mustangs outgained the Texans better than two to one on the ground.

GAME 2. In one of the biggest games of the young high school season, the number five state-ranked Brazoswood Buccaneers traveled to Tully Stadium to meet the Big Red. The Bucs boasted an offensive line that averaged 242 pounds. Utilizing their behemoth size and a swarming

Mustangs plow through a wall of Westchester Wildcats as Seniors Marc Grosz and James Crawford make the first down. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Threatened by a Stratford lineman, Senior Jay Iler moves swiftly to pitch the ball, as the Mustangs move down the field. Photo by Dan Thompson.





Offensive blockers persist in heading off their opponents as Mustang Quarterback Senior Jay Her prepares to fire a pass to receivers. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Concentration surging throughout his body, Sophomore Brian Burr positions himself while awaiting the first movement of the ball. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Knee injuries prove to be painful as trainer Randy Aford and Senior Joel Cooper aid Senior Tommy Daves off the field. Photo by Jim Tenforde.

Varsity opens with win

defense, they tagged the Mustangs for a score in each quarter while limiting the Pony attack to just 58 yards rushing. The Buccaneers came out on top 24-7 to take an edge in the five-year-old rivalry 3-2.

GAME 3. In the first crucial district game of the 1980 season, the Mustangs battled their fiercest rival, the Westchester Wildcats. The Wildcats were picked by many to sweep district 17-5A.

However, the Mustangs had other ideas as they capitalized on several early Westchester miscues to defeat their rivals 19-6. The Mustangs tallied the Westchester defense, led by All-American linebacker Alan Jamison, for 16 first-quarter points and the defense limited the 'Cats to a pair of field goals.

GAME 4 The Mustangs traveled to Alief Stadium to play the Hastings Bears in the second district game for both teams. The offense never seemed to really get on track as the defense held the Bears to five points to salvage a 6-5 victory. Disaster struck in the second quarter when Quarterback Jay Iler went down with a separated shoulder.

GAME 5. Memorial's hopes of a clean sweep of district 17-5A were lost in a sea of green as the Stratford Spartans pinned a 22-0 shutout on the defending State finalists.

The loss marked the first time since the Westchester game of the previous season that the offense failed to generate a point. With Iler still down with a shoulder injury, the Mustangs attempted only seven passes, four of which were intercepted. "You just can't beat a team like Stratford with that many turnovers," said guard Joel Cooper.

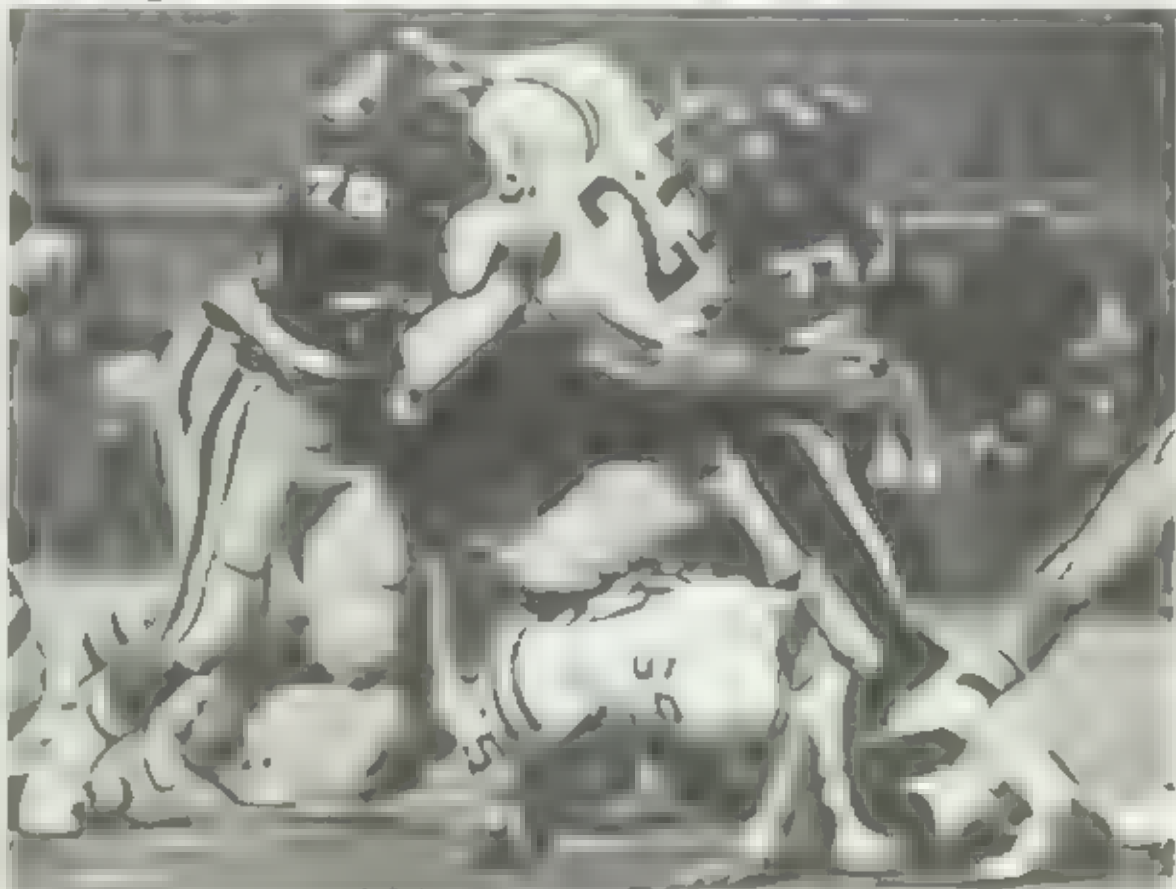
The Mustangs fell to 2-1 in district competition, while Stratford moved to 2-0.

GAME 6. With a staunch defensive effort that limited the opposition to nine yards passing and only 82 yards of total offense, the Mustangs blanked district newcomer Katv 17-0. The win kept the Ponies in the thick of the district race.

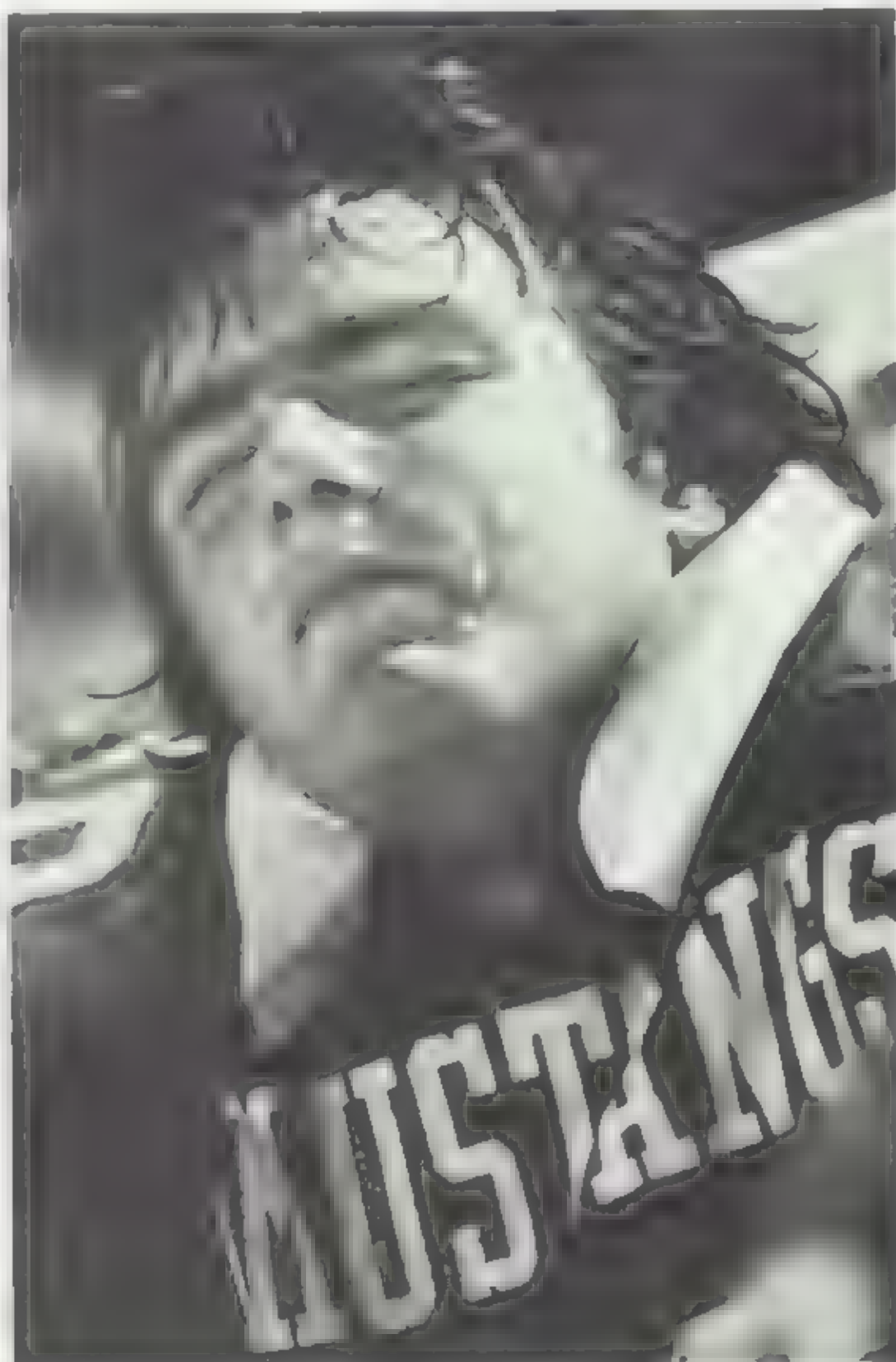
GAME 7. Coming off a badly needed idle week, the Mustangs managed to salvage a 12-7 decision over the Elsik Rams at Alief Stadium. Although the offense amassed 341 yards of offense, they failed to score points. "Elsik played well, and we continued on page 90.

Arms rise signaling a touchdown as sophomore Brian Burr goes in for another score. Brian led the team to a number of touchdowns. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Displaying the aggressiveness that earned them first team All-District honors, Seniors Marc Grosz and Glenn Hendrickson maul a Spring Woods Tiger. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Mustangs rally to a 14-6 victory over the Wildcats as Juniors Sam Adams, Ross Elmore and Craig Rathjen aid Senior Quarterback Jay Iler. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Sweat dripping from his face, Senior Seth Howell experiences the pain of a back injury. Seth forced ~~himself~~ back for the Mustangs Friday Jan. 20, 2012.

Stratford handed the Big Red its only shutout. Senior Mark Stackm knocked four two cracked vertebrae into the Sparta's. Photo by Dan Thompson.



After clearing the line of scrimmage, tailback Sophomore Brian Burr awaits a mammoth collision with a Spring Woods Tiger. Photo by Jim Tomlin.

Defensive line, James Crawford, Seth Howell, David King, Rick Beeler, Gene Chilton and Doug Elmore defend their goal as Rick attempts a field goal. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Aspirations fall short

made every mistake you can make," explained head coach Wayne Hooks.

GAME 8. In what Hooks termed "the team's best total effort so far," the Mustangs overwhelmed the Spring Woods Tigers 34-7. The offense gained 350 yards, while the defense limited the district's most potent offense to just 130. Sophomore tailback Brian Burr had 162 yards on 21 carries to lead the rushing attack. The victory kept alive hopes of a fourth district crown in five years.

GAME 9. Homecoming night Memorial vs. Northbrook. "The thing that hurt most about the Northbrook game," lamented Senior safety Seth Howell, "was that we had a 100 chances to win and didn't take advantage of one of them."

A mishandled snap from center with 1:41 left in the game gave the Raiders the football inside the Mustang 40. The Ponies owned the lead 17-9.

Eight plays and a two-point PAT later, the Mustang title hopes were shattered with a 17-17 tie. **GAME 10.** Proving that a Mustang fights best when down, the Big Red ended their 1980 season on a winning note with a 31-15 domination of traditional enemy Spring Branch.

Post season accolades were soon incoming. All-District honors were earned by Hendrickson (first team), Grosz (first team), Chilton (second


team), Crawford (second team), Coltrin (first team), Elmore (first team), Cooper (first team) and Iler (second team). Honorable Mention All-District included Brian Burr, Mark Stockham, Gavle Oliver, Bud Thomas, Ben Heinrich, David Schero, Ricky Roberts, Mark Shackelford and Howell.

In addition, Grosz shared the H M Landrum trophy for most outstanding defensive lineman with Westchester defensive tackle Scott Hulan.

Coltrin won the Landrum trophy for most outstanding defensive back as well as the Mustang scholar-athlete award, which he shared with Senior Lee Chilton.

Hendrickson was named to the first team All-Greater Houston team and was named a state blue chip prospect. Elmore was named to the second team All-Greater Houston squad.

The Mustang Fighting Heart Award was presented to Senior Rick Beeler.

Although the district crown eluded them, the 1980 Memorial Mustangs left their respective hoofprints on the practice fields "across the street." They will be remembered alongside the many great past Mustang teams that established the intangible but overwhelming force known as Mustang Pride. 

by Bud Thomas



The Varsity Football team included. Front row cheerleaders Mark Dorfman, Sean Simpson, Prissy Bean, Steve Hoff, Missy Maxfield, Trev Brittain, Kristi Kissner, Glenn House, Elizabeth Peck, David Hillman, Sharon Nichols. Second row, trainer Jack Collier, Fred Hink, Jon Bridges, Mark Stockham, Iav Iler, Drew Buccell, Brad Cole, Steve Furbush, Brian Burr, James Crawford, David King, James McGee, Thom Murphree, Rene Joubert. Third

row Coach Randy Palmer, Manager Mike Trask, Trainer Ben McCall, D... Mark Strick, Mike Th... Alan Blosser, ... Scott S... Rick Beeler... Fourth row Head Coach Wayne Hooks, Tom... Mike Stewart...

Row: John Howard, Rick Robertson, David... Tom Sparks, Coach Nic Nichols. Back row Coaches David Denney, John Gibbons, Randall A... Gene Chilton, Marc Grosz, Doug... Gene Hendrickson, Bud Thomas, Wade Huggins, Scott Margraves, Joel Cooper... and Will Taylor. Photo by...



Pre-game preparations come to a head. On Monday, the team gathered for a pep assembly. The players were given a pep talk by the coaches and the team captain.

Flated over yet. The team was flated over yet. The team was flated over yet. The team was flated over yet. The team was flated over yet.



Varsity Scores

Ravburn	10-9
Brazoswood	7-4
Westchester	19-6
Hastings	6-5
Stratford	0-22
Katy	17-0
Elvik	2-7
Spring Woods	34-7
Northbrook	17-17
Spring Branch	31-15

Season Record: 7-2-1

Disappointed at an incomplete season. The team was disappointed at an incomplete season. The team was disappointed at an incomplete season. The team was disappointed at an incomplete season.

Microjocks persevere

Despite the loss of eight juniors to the Varsity squad, the JV football team still managed to turn around their meager 3-7 sophomore slate to a successful 7-3 record.

"We thought that because of the loss of so many juniors to Varsity we would continue our losing ways," explained Split End Junior Ira Green.

Even the coaches were surprised when we finished 7-3," he added.

The JV began their season with a 6-0 shutout of Rayburn. They lost however, their second game to a tough Brazoswood team 0-16. "They had a really awesome defense, and a pretty good offense to boot," said Junior Lineman Trey Cashion.

A psyched-up JV squad bounced back against Westchester, allowing only a second quarter safety.

Although the score was only 10-2, we really massacred them in the trenches," noted defensive linebacker Lance Thomas.

Following the Westchester game, the Mustangs turned back a dormant Hastings team 12-6. The Stratford game proved to be the highlight of the JV season.

"Our matchup with Stratford was the turning point in our season. It was the first time the offense played up to their potential," said Green.

The JV continued their winning ways through the middle of the season with wins over Stratford (14-7), Katy (14-7), Elsie (19-0) and Spring Woods (14-0).

"Throughout our six-game winning

streak, everybody played together as a team. There was no individual standout," noted Cashion.

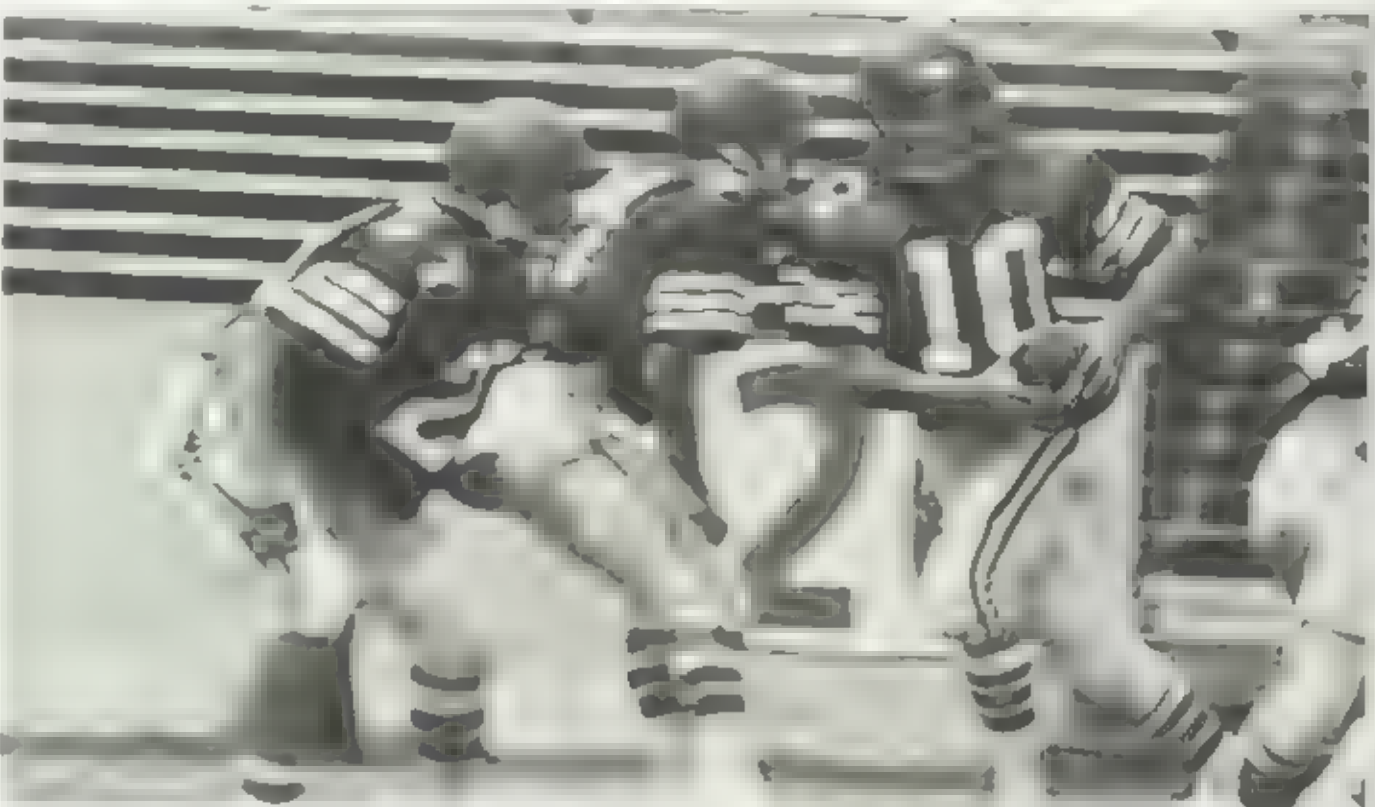
Stumbling on Northbrook and losing, the JV found themselves entering their final game against Spring Branch vying for the District title.

But luck was not with the Mustangs, and they lost a lead in the final minute. "With a 7-6 lead, we punted deep to the Bears. They ran it back about 80 yards and not only won the game but the District title; we choked," commented Green.

continued on page 94

With an open field ahead, Junior Varsity defensive lineman Junior John Kelley attempts to break the knees of a Spring Branch Bear. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Attempts to wrestle Junior Walter Newman to the ground fail as a Spring Branch Bear falls in the dust. This game is a big rivalry. Photo by Jim Tomford.



Executing a key offensive play against the Spring Branch Bears, Sophomore Bobby Pickett runs back against the grid. Photo by Jim Tomford.



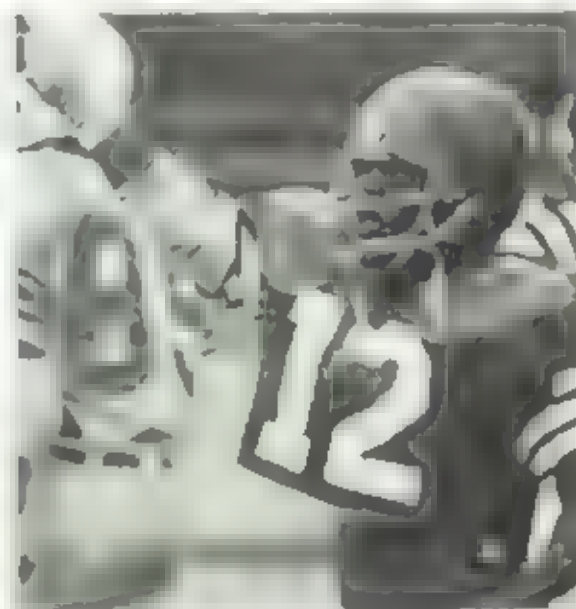
The JV team included: Front row: Jeff Brisch, Paul Bredthauer, Scott Dukes, John Hand, Bob Espey, Wicke Papafote, Brett Josey, Mike Morgan, Kent Sanders. Second row: Dan Nolan, Carter Campbell, Jeff Grove, Jay

Amahd, Bruce Reed, Bobby Brockwafl, Ira Green, Mark Elkins, Jimmy Grove, Larry Held, Walter Newman. Third row: Craig Oll, Mike Boland, Roger Stanley, Juan Silberman, Ricky Roberts, Trey Cashion, Brad Lynch, Paul

Vavra, Steve Voelkel, Bill Kruger. Back row: Steve Jenkins, Trey Feigle, John Scott, Dean Olson, Frank Harvey, Lance Thomas, John Kelley, Garrett Reed, Tom Cain, Jeff Probst. Photo by Jim Tomford.



Struggling to deter the opposition from gaining the first down, Junior Varsity defensive lineman Lance Thomas piles on the ball carrier. Photo by Jim Tomforde



J.V. Scores

Rayburn	6-0
Brazoswood	0-16
Westchester	10-2
Hastings	12-6
Stratford	14-7
Katy	14-7
Elsik	19-0
Spring Woods	14-0
Northbrook	7-0
Spring Branch	7-14

Season Record 7-3

"We're number one!" cries Junior Kent Sanders during the Spring Branch vs Memorial game at Grob Stadium. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Sophs overcome size

The Sophomore football team was a dismal 2-6-1; ending the year with insignificant accomplishments. "Although we had a disappointing year, we showed individual improvement which will benefit us as juniors and seniors," said Sophomore Pat Murphy.

"The Sophomore team is a testing place to learn and prepare for the Varsity situation," said Coach Sid Nichols.

The Freshman athletes, some who had never ventured on the Memorial campus, much less the football field, were rolled out the Mustang welcome mat with the beginning of the pre-season summer workouts, August 4.

"In numbers of incoming Freshmen going out for football, this was the smallest group we've ever had," replied Freshman Coach Bill Cronin.

Despite the small turnout, the incoming Freshmen divided into two squads, an A and a B team, numbering near 20 a piece.

The eager "fish" met with limited success. Their first opponent Rayburn, with the A-team narrowly

defeating the Rangers 6-0, and the B-team losing 18-34.

"We just couldn't get it together," remarked A-team tight end, Peter Fisher.

Halfway through the season, the jubilant Freshman squads possessed 6-0 (A-team) and 4-1-0 (B-team) records, having soundly defeated opposing teams such as Westchester and Hastings.

Left with only four games on the 10-season schedule, the Freshman B-team soundly defeated opponents Elsik, Spring Woods, Northbrook and Spring Branch, finishing with an 8-1-0 record.

The A-team fared less fortunate losing by narrow margins to Elsik and Northbrook, but bouncing back to finish the season with victories over Spring Woods and Spring Branch and rounding out the season with an 8-2 record.

by Russel Ledbetter
and Todd Thompson

"Quick thinking and a steady hand are elements of a good kicker," said Varsity kicker Tom Murphy. Sophomore Ken Smith tries to follow these guidelines. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Football enacted a heavy toll on the body as Sophomore Troy Henri tries to catch a breather after a tackle. Players found few moments to rest during the games. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Sophomore Scores

Rayburn	10-0
Brazoswood	0-9
Westchester	0-12
Hastings	6-12
Stratford	0-23
Katy (cancelled)	
Elsik	42-16
Spring Woods	0-3
Northbrook	10-8
Spring Branch	14-14-2

Season Record, 2-6-0



Members of the Sophomore football team were: Front row: Monty Matney, B. J. Matney, Mike DeAyala, Bill Graves, Alex Meyers, Kevin Antil, Ralston Shatto, Brad Keiller, Gerald Pevow, Hollis Bone, Pat Murphey and Moss Fetzer. Second row: Mark Smith, Fred

Adams, Vince Maruska, Rob Ross, Mark Antil, Jim Johnson, Bob Pickett, David Moehlman, Scott Waltman, Randy Stavinocha, Dick Butkus, Pablo French and Hope Pappas. Back row: Coach David Denney, Mike Shannon, Chris Anderson, Kish Kuehnert, Chris Probst, Craig

Severin, Coy Poage, Tom Dolson, Lew Boucher, Ken Smith, David Hegenbarth, Troy Henri, Andy Sallie, Butch Harrington, and Coach John Gibbons. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Westchester tears behind Freshman Troy Owen as he successfully eludes his tackle. Owen is a major ball carrier on the freshman team. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Penetration of the backfield is the running theme. Freshman Troy Owen dodges the defense. Photo by Dan Thompson.



—————Freshman Scores—————

Ravburn	6-0
Brazoswood	28-7
Westchester	40-0
Hastings	14-0
Stratford	28-12
Katy	22-0
Elsik	13-7
Spring Woods	27-6
Northbrook	6-8
Spring Branch	25-20

Season Record 8-2



The Freshman team included. Front row: John Cowen, John Brittain, Dalton Minzies, Craig McMahon, Herman Lloyd, Robert Kartsch, Quinn Stinson. Second row: Gerald Goldstein, Tom Pittsher, Troy Shields, Curtis Ramsey,

Todd Owens, Jim Lee, Brett Knatkin, Graham McCallister, Keith Owens, Lane McCallister, Curt Starnes. Third row: Andrew String, Bubba Johnson, Tom Sinclair, James McCartney, Andy Medhn, Peter Fisher, Glenn Klumchuck, Wayne Safo, Troy Owens, Rob

Cowen, Steve Sande, Peter Karvelasm. Back row: Coach Jim Bert, Bert Hodges, Wayne Bradberry, Mike Thompson, Gabriel Juhiel, Shaun Nickels, Scott Thomson, Shannon Kelly, Kelvin.

OFFERS

Colleges offer students bucks

Four years of guts, determination and sweat usually underlie the career of a successful athlete of any sport. Dreams of fame or just the satisfaction of playing a decent game seem to make the sacrifices worthwhile.

The goal of many athletes, however, remains a scholarship and a chance for collegiate play.

Stanford University is a school for athletes whose interests lie not only in sports but also in academics. David Baldwin, pitcher for the Mustang baseball team, considered a lucrative offer from Stanford.

"I flew out one weekend in January to see the school (Stanford), and they treated me great. They gave one of their Varsity team members a Mastercharge card and told us to 'live it up,'" said Baldwin.

Diver Casey Conley also received scholarship offers from Stanford, as well as North Carolina State, and the University of New Mexico.

Another athlete with college aspirations was basketball player Reid Gettys. He has received offers from several Texas schools as well as out of state colleges.

"I'd like to stay in Texas although if I get a really good offer, I would go out of state," said Gettys.

A starting defensive tackle for the Mustangs for two years, Senior Glenn Hendrickson received several offers, among them University of Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Texas A&M, later definitely committing himself as an Aggie.

Whatever colleges these five athletes decided to attend, their future success may not be certain. However, if intelligence, hard work and a positive winning attitude have any influence at all, they have a great chance. *W*

by Kelley Didion

Toes pointed and arms outstretched, Senior Casey Conley executes a back dive at the natatorium. Photo by Dan Thompson.





Faced with the ensuing tension of an 8-8 tie, Blue Chip Volleyball player Senior Mimi Morales spikes the ball down the throat of an Elsik defender. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Ball control plays an important role in a discipline basketball team. Senior Reid Gettys and Junior Chris Oaks demonstrate. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Football season saw many tackles by Senior James Crawford. Crawford tackles an Alief-Elsik player. Memorial defeated the opposing school. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Poised and waiting for the snap, tackle Senior Glenn Hendrickson exhibits the form which drew him a multitude of scholarship offers. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Speed, expert fielding and a pitching arm unsurpassed in the district led to scholarship offers from many colleges for Senior David Baldwin. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Super spikers secure playoff berth, spoil season's end



Number one volleyball teams required dedication of each team member. "Determination, the will to win, were the two main reasons we kept on going, never gave out or stopped giving our all," stated Senior Mimi Morales.

"This year's Varsity members all had one thing in common; they wanted to win District. I can always remember Tracy Cernan or Mandy Williams talking how they wanted to win District," said Coach Ann Butler.

The Varsity volleyball team consisted of nine seniors, and one junior, four letterwomen, and all experienced players.

"We were a large Varsity team which in a way helped us more, when one person was in a slump another could quickly come off the bench and replace her," said Senior Tracy Cernan.

However, some girls felt differently about the matter. "I didn't like having such a large team, maybe because I was the one always sitting on the bench," said Senior Lindsey Whitaker. "Sometimes you just feel you are there to practice with the starting six girls or relieve an injured player," Lindsey continued.

"I know a few of the girls were upset about sitting on the bench, but I was there to win," said Mrs. Butler.

All 10 of the girls were familiar with each other's techniques. "Our whole team had been together since our freshman year, excluding Ellen Ewing and Tracy Richardson, so we knew each other well and were able to cope with each individual's idiosyncrasies," commented Mimi.

"This closeness enabled our team to work better; the closer the team the better we played," said Tracy.

But the girls did not 'appear' to be a particularly outstanding team. "We were not very tall, kinda short really, but we were a quick hustling team," Tracy continued.

Up until the final game of the District playoffs, the Mustangs looked as they were going straight to the top.

"We had worked long hard hours the whole season and overcame the odds by winning consistently. We just became overconfident for the last playoff game, against Northbrook, and were not fired up enough," said Mimi. "I felt let down after the game. After working the entire season, it all came down to one single game and we lost," she continued.

I don't like the method of using playoff games to determine district. We had to play two teams even though we had the best overall record," said Tracy.

The last game may not have been what the girls had hoped for but the overall season was successful. The Varsity went to three tournaments, placing in every one. "In the La Porte tournament we came in first, and at the Northshore and Spring Branch tournaments we placed third," said second year letterwoman Mandy Williams.

The tournaments were the most fun games we played in. We were allowed to skip school and we weren't so pressured to win," commented Lindsey.

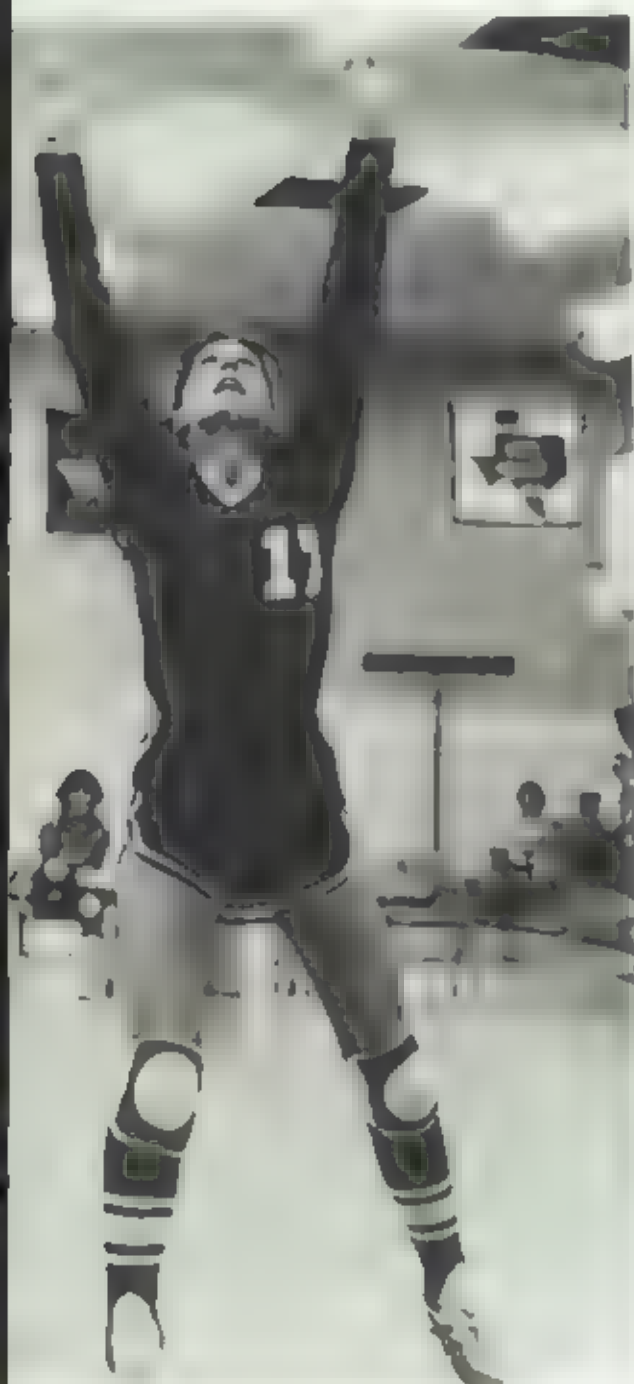
Overall this is the best season I

continued on page 100

The varsity volleyball team included. Bottom row: Joan Isensee, Karen Rathgeber, Jennifer Glasford, Tracy Richardson. Second row: Tracy Cernan, Ellen Ewing, Mimi Morales. Third row: Amy Bean and Mandy Williams. Top row: Lindsey Whitaker. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Anticipation is an important part of making a good return. Senior volleyball player Tracy Cernan displays this technique with a successful return. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Tongue out in deep concentration Senior Tracy Richardson sets the ball perfectly. Senior Jennifer Washed watches at X-axis. Photo by Jim Lamford.

Two year letterman Junior Eric Ewing jumps the ball in the air during his first game. This district game drew the largest crowd ever. Photo by Jim Lamford.

Veteran Varsity produces four All-District team members



have ever had as a coach, at Memorial, pertaining to our win loss record," said Mrs. Butler.

The girls played volleyball for various reasons; the thrill of competition, friends and the joy of playing.

"Volleyball, as any team sport is a good experience. It teaches good sportsmanship, helps you meet people and it's just fun," said Lindsey.

"This was my sixth year to play volleyball, and my Varsity year was my best. You felt really special, and everybody looks up to you," said Lindsey.

"One game in particular I remember everybody supported each other, the Alief-Elsik game. The whole team was nervous and Ellen and Karen just provided confidence," said Mimi.

"I will always remember the first District game against Northbrook. The whole team was together and wanted to win," said Mandi.

Besides being a close team, the fans provided record breaking support to the girls. "Our mothers gave each girl a special gift before each game, it kinda' made every player feel special," said Tracy.

"Besides the mothers, the students contributed an overwhelming amount of support. During the first playoff game against Northbrook, the

students cheered and screamed for the girls," said Mrs. Butler.

Outstanding players included Mimi Morales, first team All-District, high point server with 201 points and voted most valuable player by her teammates, Tracy Richardson, first team All-District and Mandi Williams and Ellen Ewing second team All-District.

"I don't think of a few outstanding players; I think of us as one big family. I think of us before each game kneeling down silently and a prayer being said to God," concluded Lindsey.

The girls set a standard, one to be upheld by those waiting to follow in their stead. Their level of play was admired by the JV and Freshmen.

"That's our goal, to play Varsity ball. It's a lot more aggressive and a lot more fun. It's a much higher level of competition," said Junior Betty Epps. "Since this year's team was so good, we have a lot to live up to." by Amy Bean

First team All-District member Mimi Morales provides the high into the opponents' face. Senior Tracy Richardson receives the ball. A big attack. Photo by Tim Tomlinson.

After a difficult match against Northbrook, Junior Ellen Ewing embraces fellow player Karen Richardson. Photo by Tim Tomlinson.





Varsity Scores

Northbrook	15-13, 15-10
Westchester	13-15, 15-4, 13-15
Spring Woods	7-15, 15-2, 15-11
Stratford	15-8, 15-2, 15-9
Spring Branch	15-6, 16-4
Elsik	2-15, 10-14
Katy	12-15, 15-5, 15-5
Northbrook	15-13, 10-15, 10-11
Westchester	12-7, 15-5
Spring Woods	14-11, 4-15, 15-9
Stratford	15-7, 15-14
Spring Branch	15-8, 15-9
Elsik	15-9, 1-8
Spring Woods	15-4, 9-15, 15-2
Northbrook	9-15, 14-9, 11-15

Up to block — Senior Tracy R. Davis was back in action when Seniors Marcy Williams and John Lee joined Westchester Thursday afternoon.

Reach to spike — Senior Tracy R. Davis was back in action when Seniors Marcy Williams and John Lee joined Westchester Thursday afternoon.

Junior jumpers win second, prepare for Varsity year

JV volleyballers spike to second

Junior Varsity volleyball is a time to perfect abilities and prepare for Varsity, but still have a good time

In the footsteps of the Varsity volleyball team, the team joined the seniors in a second place finish

"Our most important game, against Katy, determined our District finish. Like the Varsity team the whole season came down to one final game," said Junior Kate Vickers

The J.V. team lost to Katy in the last few moments, 8-15, 15-8, 7-15. "We played a good hard game, everybody was really fired up. Katy just played better," said Kate

"Overall, our season was really exciting. The tournaments provided most of the fun," said Sophomore Shanna Shields. "The Clear Lake tournament was the best. We won first place out of 24 teams. Both Kate and I were named 'All-tournament,'" she continued

After winning third place in the Galena Park tournament, Junior Marilyn Havileck was also voted 'All tournament.'

"We were basically a team who didn't take volleyball too seriously. That probably accounted for a few of our losses," said Kate

"Even before the games we didn't

While appearing to be holding hands with her opponent, Junior Ellen Ewing leaps high in the air to dink over the ball at the Northshore tournament. Photo by Casey Conley

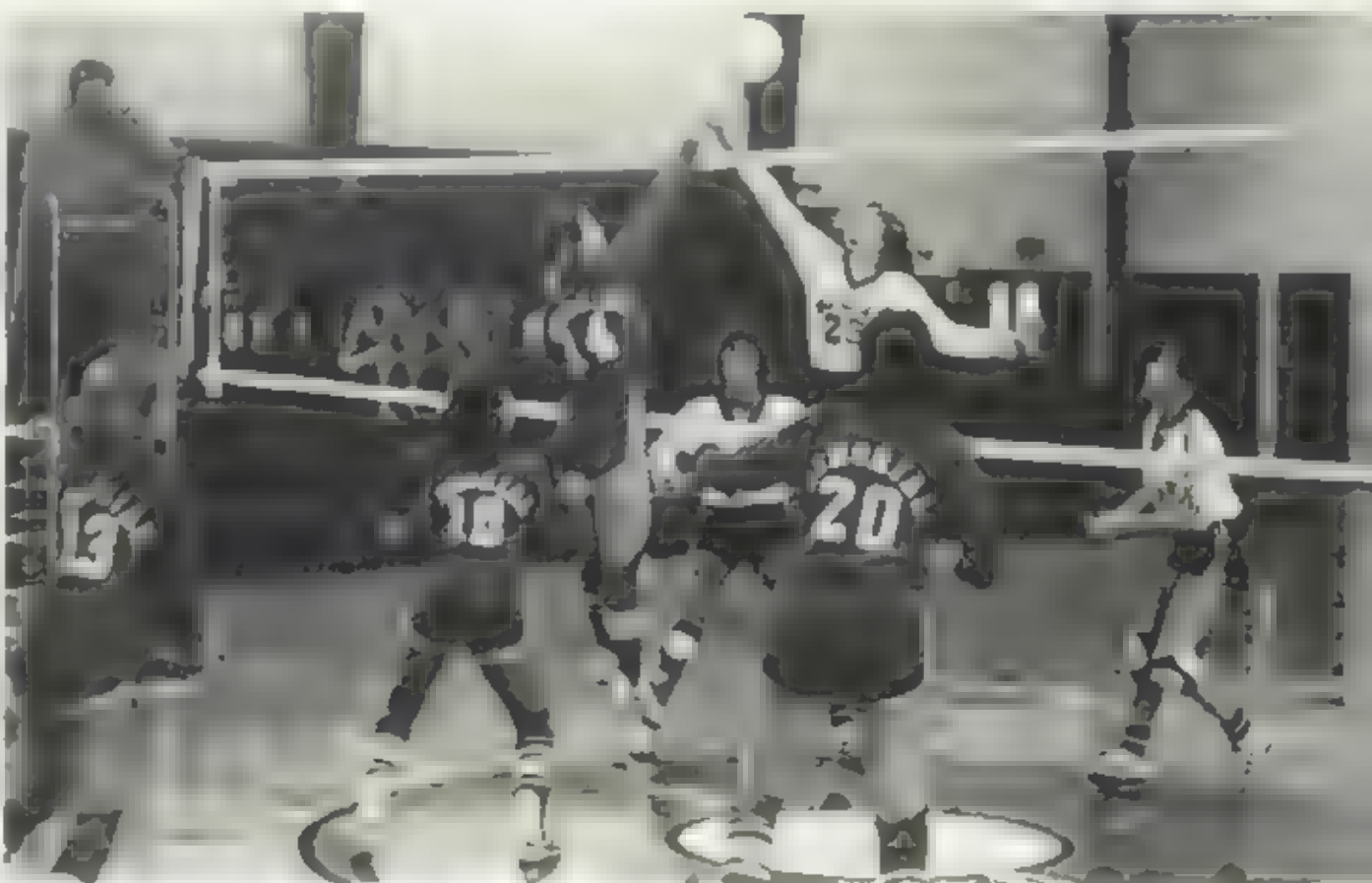
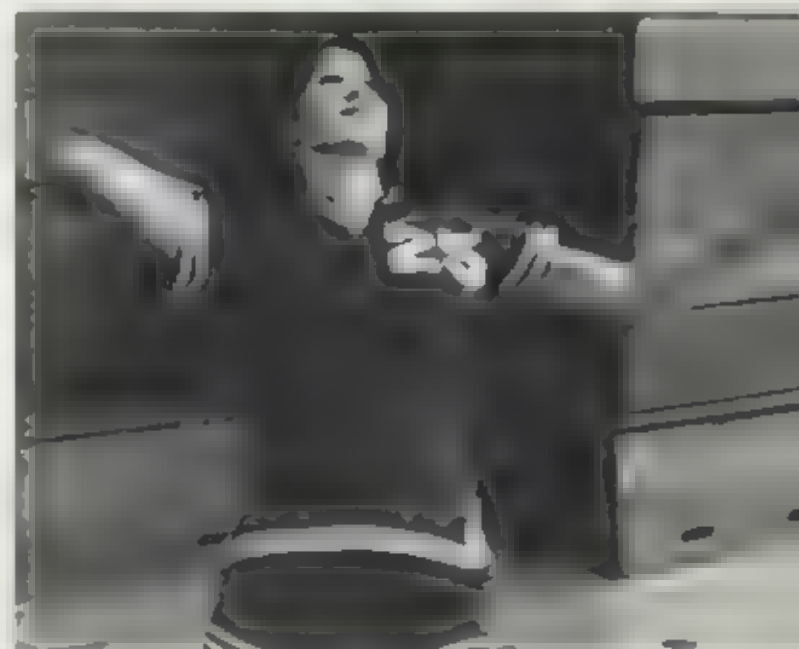
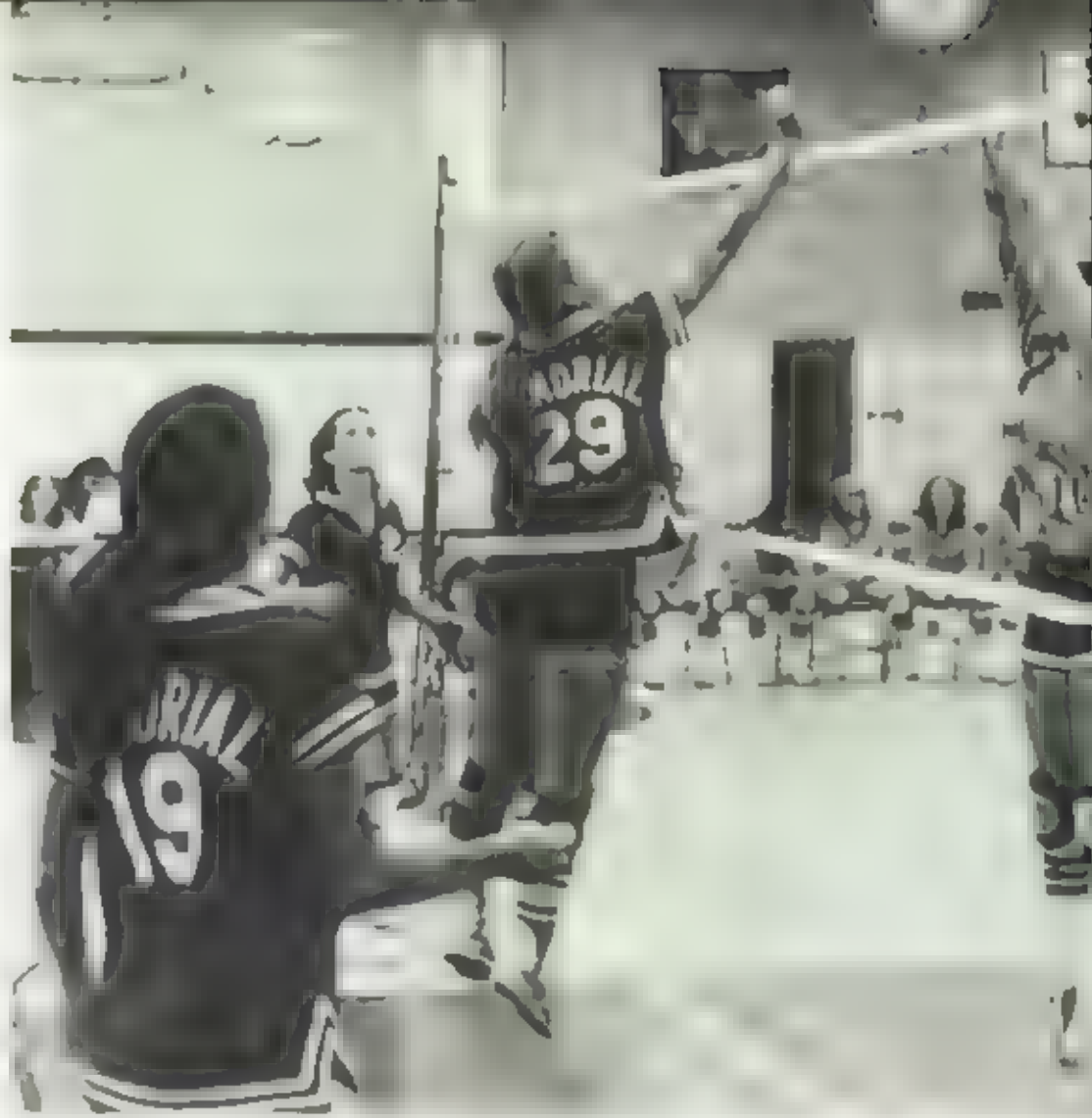
concentrate on volleyball," said Shanna

"I feel J.V. is a time when one can have a fun time playing volleyball. Unlike Varsity, you are allowed to relax more, and not concentrate on your district standings but improving your ability," concluded Kate.

by Amy Bean

Hand above the net, Junior Kate Vickers dinks the ball over against Allie-Elsik as Sophomore Bethany Watts and Junior Stephanie Tits look on. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Determined to get the ball over the net, Sophomore Sandra Voelkel serves during warm-up before the Memorial vs. Westchester game. Photo by Jim Tomforde





J.V. Volleyball came out second in the district challenge. Junior Marilyn Haylik bumps the ball as Junior Betty Epps intensely watches. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Eye on the ball. Sophomore Nora Vickers prepares to set the ball. Nora was one of the main setters of the J.V. team, with her sister Kate. Photo by Jim Tomforde



J.V. Scores

Northbrook	8-15, 8-15
Westchester	4-15, 15-8, 15-13
Spring Woods	15-12, 15-9
Stratford	17-19, 4-15
Spring Branch	15-6, 15-3
Elsik	12-15, 15-10, 14-11
Katy	12-15, 15-5
Northbrook	15-5, 15-5
Westchester	3-15, 15-13, 11-15
Spring Woods	15-11, 15-7
Stratford	15-11, 15-0
Spring Branch	8-15, 15-13, 15-13
Elsik	12-14, 15-9, 14-12
Katy	8-15, 15-8, 7-15

J.V. Volleyball team consisted of Sandra Voelkel, Bethany Watts, Stephanie Tita, Kate Vickers, Shanna Shields, Arlene Rawl, Betty Epps, Marilyn Haylick, and Nora Vickers. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Baby bumpers win
second in tournament
at Galena Park

Fish obtain first in District games



New school, new team, new teammates and a new coach. Freshman volleyball players faced these and more problems in their first year.

Coached by Miss Fanny McGee, the fish finished in first place with a 13-3-0 district record and a strong second place in the Galena Park tournament.

Vicki Johnson was voted most valuable player for the tournament. "We played together as a team, not individuals," said Vicki. "It was different because Miss McGee wasn't there to tell us what to do. We had to know ourselves," she added.

"At the Galena Park tournament, we played Deer Park, who had beaten us in a scrimmage. I think Deer Park expected to win, but it was the best game we played, individually and as a team both," said Coach McGee.

With Claire Closmann as high point scorer for the entire season, the team consisted of: Ellen Adair, Lynn Faris, Janis Giles, Vicki Johnson, Meredith Maxfield, Catherine Moore, Stacy Neff and Racheal Powell.

These players quickly learned to work together and strive towards a successful season. "We were one big, happy family," said Vicki. "If we weren't all friends, it wouldn't have been so good," added Janis Giles.

Though the season was tough, the fish withheld the pressure and came out on top.

"We started off like we would be really strong all year. First round we out-played the rest of the teams, but since we started off so well, it was hard for us to improve. During the second round, the other teams started to improve so the race was close everyone was right there with us," said Coach McGee.

Rivalries played a major part of the season and the fans were behind the team. "Stratford and Westchester were our best games because everyone was so spirited," said Janis.

"The difference between the Westchester and Deer Park was that we played as a team against Deer Park, not as individuals," added Coach McGee.

Looking back, the fish are pleased with their results. "It was a great year I had a blast," said Janis.

by Casey Cline

Freshman volleyball members were (back row) Rachel Powell, Ellen Adair, Lynn Faris, Meredith Maxfield, Stacy Neff, Catherine Moore, Vicki Johnson, and Claire Closmann. (front row) Coach McGee.

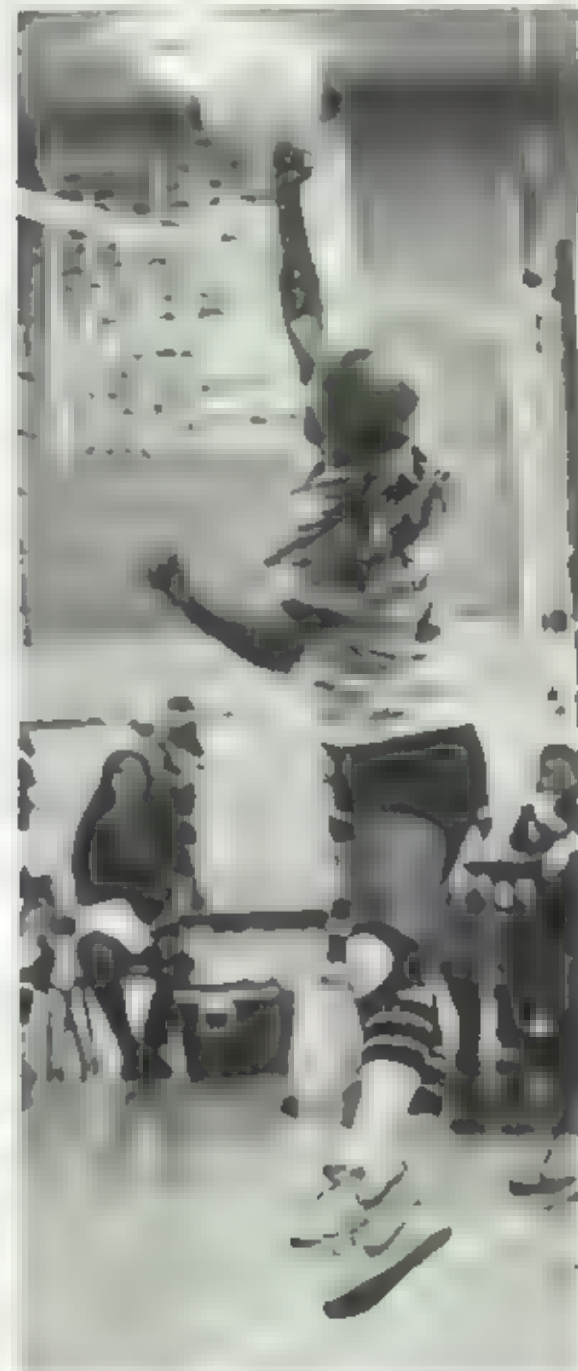
Arms extended, Freshman Lynn Faris bumps the ball to set up the spike of Freshman Meredith Maxfield.





Hurriedly grabbing the Gatorade, Freshman Ellen Adair quinches her thirst at a time out on the side lines. Photo by Jim Tomforde

New to High School volleyball, Freshman Rachel Powell gets airborne as she jumps to dunk the ball and score another point for the Freshman team. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Freshman Scores

Northbrook	15-8;15-7
Westchester	8-15 15-9,15-4
Spring Woods	15-6, 6-15, 4-15
Stratford	15-7,15-9
Spring Branch	15-12,15-9
Elsik	15-9, 6-15 15-9
Northbrook	15-10,15-6
Westchester	6-15 15-9 15-6
Spring Woods	6-15 9-15
Stratford	15-10,15-11
Spring Branch	15-9 15-6
Elsik	15-12;15-9

After bumping the ball, Freshman Ellen Adair comes back down to the floor while Freshman Meredith Maxfield runs over to help. Photo by Jim Tomforde

High off the ground, Freshman Rachel Powell gets her hands together for a block against Akef Elsik. Photo by Jim Tomforde

On the Rebound

Varsity squad notches district title

As quickly as the excitement of post-season play had begun, it was all over, and only after participation in the first round, Memorial's Varsity Mustangs were now out of it, losing only by one basket, and the basketball season of 1980-1981 was now at an end. The Varsity team, having compiled a record of 31 wins and six losses, remaining undefeated in district play and holding at one point in the season a game winning streak would now be left to pack up their duffles and think about what might have been.

"I don't consider this year a personal success. After that game, we hadn't really peaked yet. If we had won, that's what would have started us, we could have taken off," confessed Senior Mark Krog.

Although the Mustangs staged a productive season, feelings of

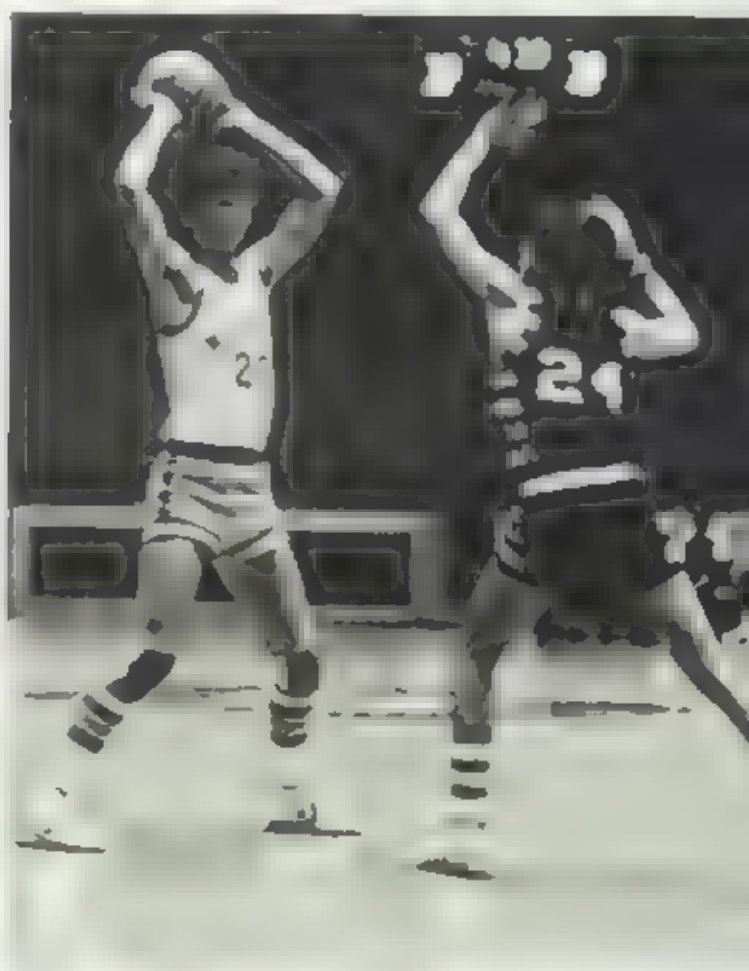
remorse over the season's results still lingered with players.

"We weren't enough of a team, we were a group of individuals. We had one leader in Gettys. Gettys had a way of getting us mentally ready. Ninety percent of it was him. He was our team leader and got us going. We won't have that next year, we will have to be more of a team. It will take us all to get psyched up, not just one person. This will enable us to be more together," explained Junior Chris Ochs.

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High in the air Senior varsity member Mark Krog executes a jump shot. Senior Reid Gettys runs in for the rebound. Photo by Don Thompson.

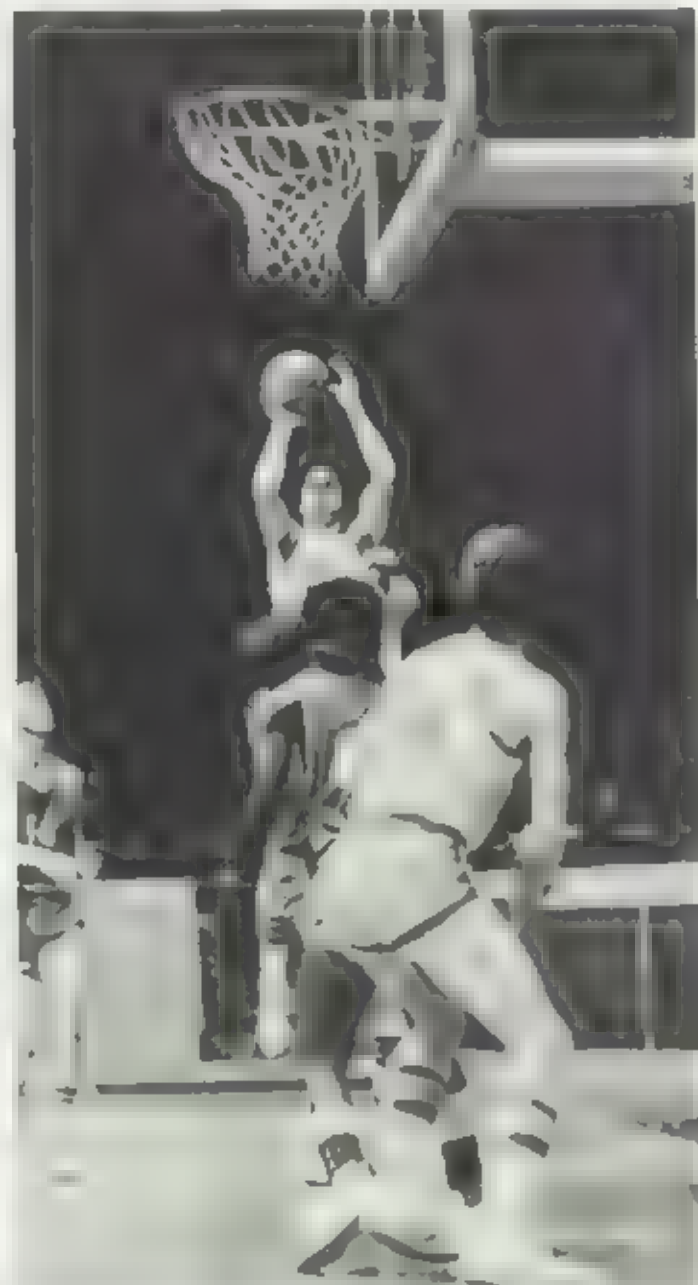
Hastings Bears crowd in as Senior Mark Krog shoots against their tough defense. Seniors Reid Gettys and Andrew Allen are ready to assist. Photo by Jim Tomlinson.



Preparing to make

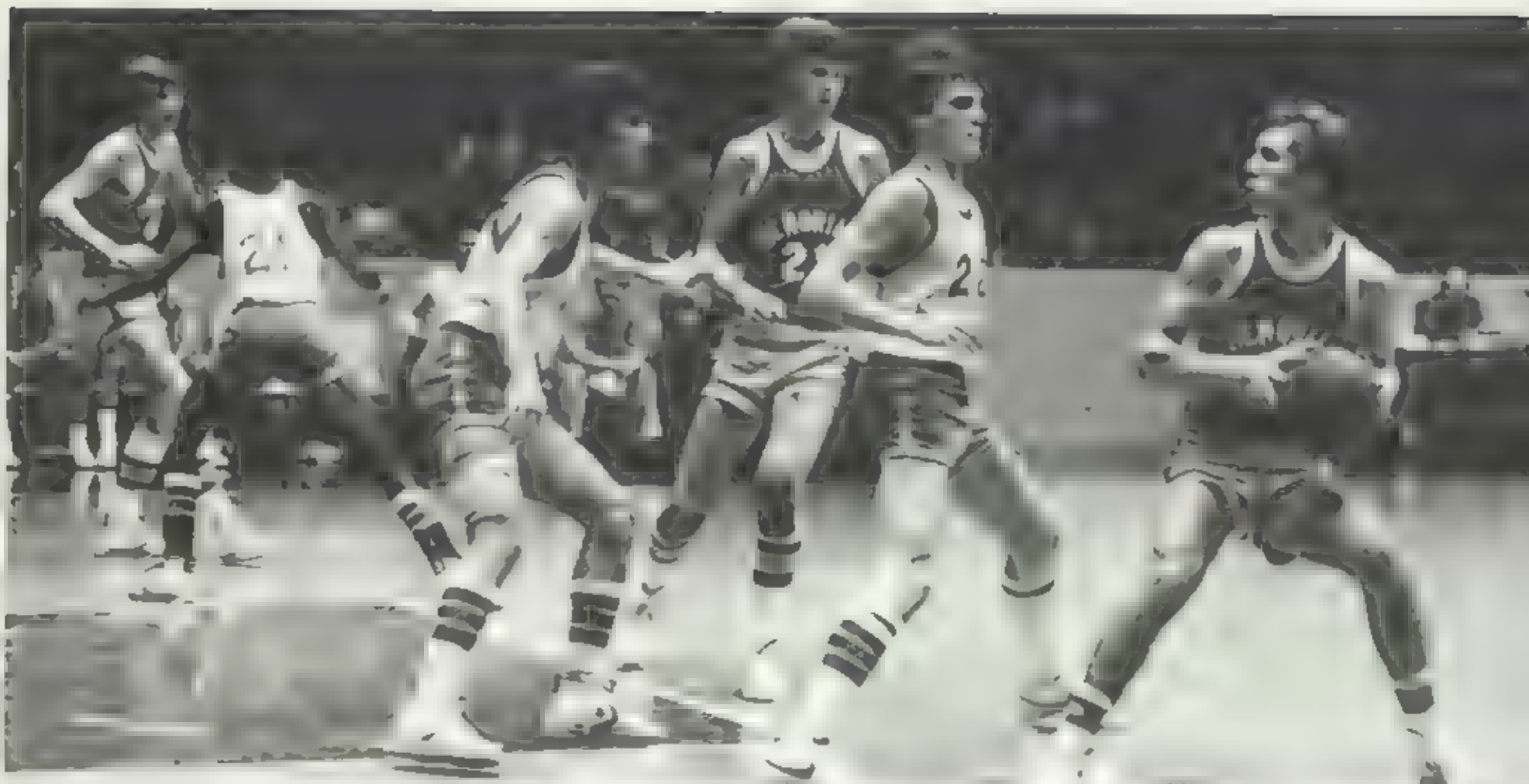


Pulled up for a layup, Junior Peter Kinkadee is as Supreme Ruler as Senior Mark King is a rebel. Photo by Jim Tomlin.



Up to the air, Junior Chris Oches prepares to shoot as a Stratford Spartan attempts to block it. The Mustangs defeated the Spartans twice in District play. Photo by Jim Tomlin.

Trickery was sometimes a needed tool in basketball. Senior Mark King sneaks an under-the-leg pass to Senior Reid Gentry in the Hastings game. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Successfully avoiding the opposition's attempt to steal the ball, senior Alex Peersche passes to Andrew Acosta in the Street game Tuesday night.

To keep the ball away from his opponent, senior Alex Peersche shoots a jump shot during the game Tuesday night.



Stretched to his maximum height, junior Alex Peersche struggles to get the ball in the Street game Tuesday night.

All-District and All-City senior Alex Peersche shoots a jump shot during the game Tuesday night.



On the Bound — Dribblers excel under pressure

The Varsity squad leaped to an overwhelming start in their first two games, crushing Reagan by 20 points (69-49) and brow-beating Sharpstown by 34 points (67-33).

A measure of the Mustangs' depth came versus the Bellaire Cardinals. Team Captain Reid Gettys sank two free-throws in the final seconds of play to edge by the Cardinals 58-56.

Following victories over Robert E. Lee, Jersey Village, Klein, Sharpstown, Northbrook and Reagan, the Mustangs reached an ebbing tide in their season.

Beginning with a one point loss to Westchester (48-47 to decide the Coliseum Classic), the Mustangs began a slump losing four out of seven games played, with losses to Milby, Port Arthur, Lincoln and Spring.

"We lost the four games we lost at the beginning just because, they were good teams and we still weren't together as a team. At half time, Coach Coleman would tell us that to catch up, we would have to start off well the second half. The reason we were losing at the half in the first place was because we didn't start off well at the beginning of the game. He would tell us not to try and get it back all at once, but just to pace ourselves and build it back," explained Junior Eric Poerschke.

Following victories over Dulles (47-31, 54-46) and La Porte (67-45),

Junior Stuart Sanders was called up from the Junior Varsity bringing the roster to 10 and the Mustangs opened their district schedule opposing Katy.

"It had to happen because there were only nine people on the Varsity team. He (Coleman) said he thought I'd do a good job although I might not see much playing time. I was just glad I could gain the experience. The levels of play from the J.V. level to Varsity are a bit different," declared Saunders.

Soundly, the Mustangs defeated Katy (69-48) and then went on to defeat Northbrook 47-43.

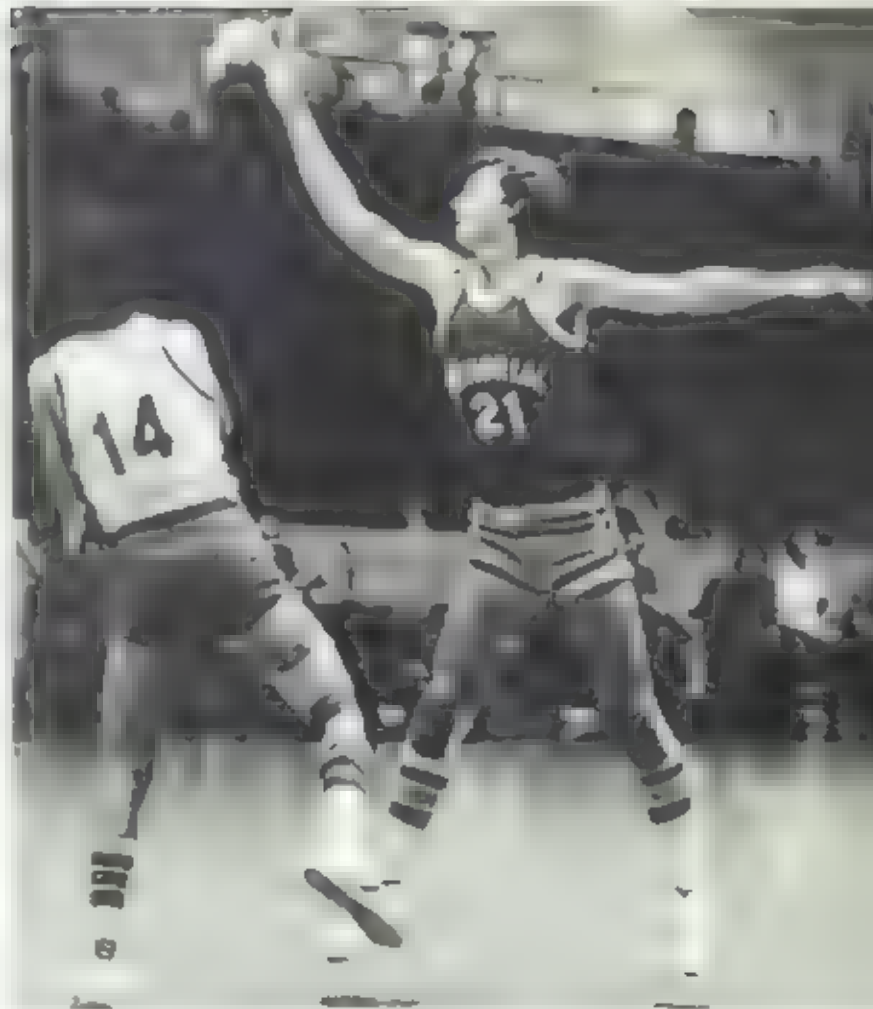
"We barely won that Northbrook game, we had to come from behind to win it. Our problem was that we weren't starting off well and getting the big gain. When we would start off bad and fall behind, we'd really have to work to catch up," explained Junior Eric Poerschke.

Continuing their domination of district play, the Varsity squad defeated Spring Branch, Westchester, Spring Woods, Stratford and Elsie.

Narrowly easing by Elsie (55-53) the Mustangs defeated Hastings to clinch the first round of district play and remain undefeated.

"At the beginning of the season, we hadn't played tough competition. We were still a young team and we hadn't yet gotten it all together when we lost those four games. By the time district came around, we were tuned up and ready to play," explained Junior Andrew Adair.

A new year arrived and with it came the beginning of the second round of district play. Since the Mustangs had won the first round of district play outright, opposing teams would now have to win the second round by defeating the Mustangs if they held any hopes of gaining a



Varsity Scores

Northbrook	59-47
Westchester	47-48
Katy	69-48
Northbrook	47-43
Spring Branch	57-44
Westchester	36-31
Stratford	57-48
Spring Woods	61-56
Elsie	55-53
Hastings	48-54
Katy	64-42
Northbrook	47-43
Spring Branch	60-49
Westchester	37-40
Stratford	72-41
Spring Woods	68-63
Elsie	41-42
Hastings	60-55
Corpus Christi Carroll	56-49
Austin	51-58
Madison	54-56
Final Record	31-1

playoff berth. This was not to be, as the Varsity Mustangs triumphed over all the district 17-5A teams winding up their district season, silencing Hastings 76-55, and clinching a playoff spot in the state title race.

After winning district, we felt good, but we knew what was ahead.

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Strong defense kept Memorial's opponents trailing Junior Andrew Adair attempts to keep a Stratford Spartan from passing the ball to a teammate. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



—On the Bound—

Coleman crew drops playoff

"It is. The teams we would be playing, would play a much faster game than we were used to," explained team manager Clint Kuennenman.

So as not to stay idle for the week and one half before their last contest game, Coach Don Coleman scheduled two games opposite Corpus Christi Central and Austin High. Both teams were in the quest for a state title. These games were to be played only for practice and did not affect the team's record.

Then the showdown began. What started out as a foot race testing endurance, the Mustang squad kept to the pace set by Madison. However, the Mustangs remained at an eight point disadvantage at the half, losing to the Marlins 30-22.

A fourth period attack launched by guard Mark Krog, pulled the Mustangs to a 50-50 tie with only 1:47 showing on the clock. A swift attack pulled the Mustangs ahead 52-50, but Madison's quickness prevailed striking back with six points in the last 45 seconds to gain a 56-54 victory.

The season now over for the Varsity squad, looking back would seem harder after an abrupt one-point loss. One assumption could be made. The varsity squad of 1981 had developed from a group of individuals into a team.

by Russell Leffetter



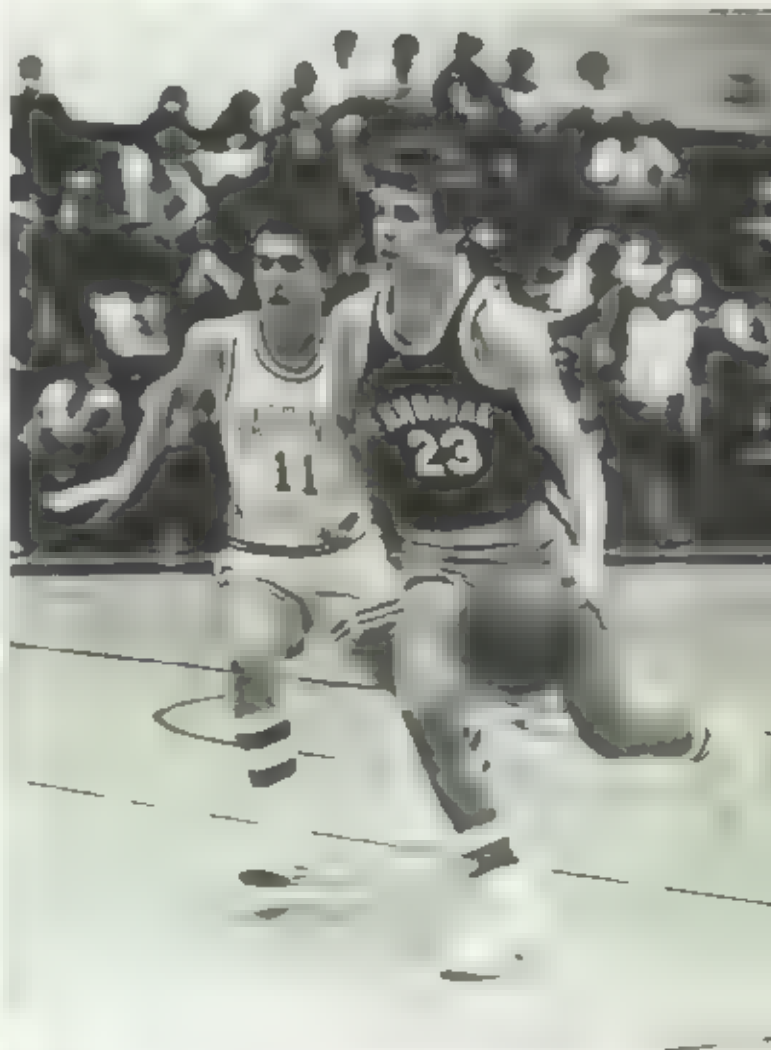
Point Guard Junior — Krog, who was named MVP, led the Mustangs to a 19-11 record. He was named MVP of the season. He was named MVP of the season. He was named MVP of the season.

Varsity team member Junior — Andrew Allen, who was named MVP, led the Mustangs to a 19-11 record. He was named MVP of the season. He was named MVP of the season.



Aggressive defense caused a Spring Branch Bear to feel as if it had lost its key for the shot. Photo by Jim Tomlin.

Height was a plus for the Varsity Mustangs. Junior Eric Pierschke at 6'6" penetrates the key for two points. Photo by Jim Tomlin.



Hastings gym provided the setting for the Mustangs' Bears game. Junior Eric Pierschke at 6'6" penetrates the key for two points. Photo by Jim Tomlin.

On the Bound

J.V. cagers slate 37 win season

37 wins — 0 losses. Impressive is not the word to describe the JV basketball teams 80-81 season. The Mustangs dominated their competition 2,132 points to 1,570, a margin of 562 points

Under the coaching of Billy Howard, the JV began their district flight with a 21 point victory over Reagan, 73-52. 36 games later they remained undefeated

Starters included Sophomores Mike Filderman, Jim Rathburn and Mike Fink, and Juniors Steve Calvin and Mark Lockett. "The intensity in which the boys played was consistent throughout the year," noted Coach Howard. Other players included Sophomores Robert Butts and Juniors Spence Collins, Greg Roark, Tim Crisp and Martin Schroeder

The JV slate was a clean 23-0 as they entered district play. Included in pre-season play were two tournaments, both of which Memorial easily dominated

District competition proved even easier for the JV. "We almost were denied by Elsik in our next to last game, but Calvin came through with a long jumper in the last few seconds

to put us ahead by two," said Fink

The sophomore team compiled a nine game winning streak until they lost a cliff hanger to Dulles. Going into the Dulles game we were really confident and consistent with our game. We choked in the final seconds and lost 37-38," said Sophomore Stan McDonald

Following the loss to Dulles, the sophomores faced St. Thomas once again. This match-up did not seem to cause concern for the still confident sophomores

District play began after their 51-54 loss to St. Thomas. "Coach made sure we would be ready for Stratford; nobody wanted to lose three in a row," said McDonald. "The game was fairly close, but we pulled away in the fourth quarter and won by six," he added

The sophomore team remained undefeated in district competition coming into their last game. "We actually had a chance to capture the district title if we beat Elsik. We lost the game and the title in the last couple of minutes," said Shoss.

by Todd Thompson

Skillfully jumping to make a tough block against the Reagan team in the first game of the JV season, Junior Mark Lockett maintains Memorial's lead. Photo by Dan Thompson

Quickness and agility provided JV with a successful season as Junior Mark Lockett travels down the court against Spring Branch. Photo by Dan Thompson

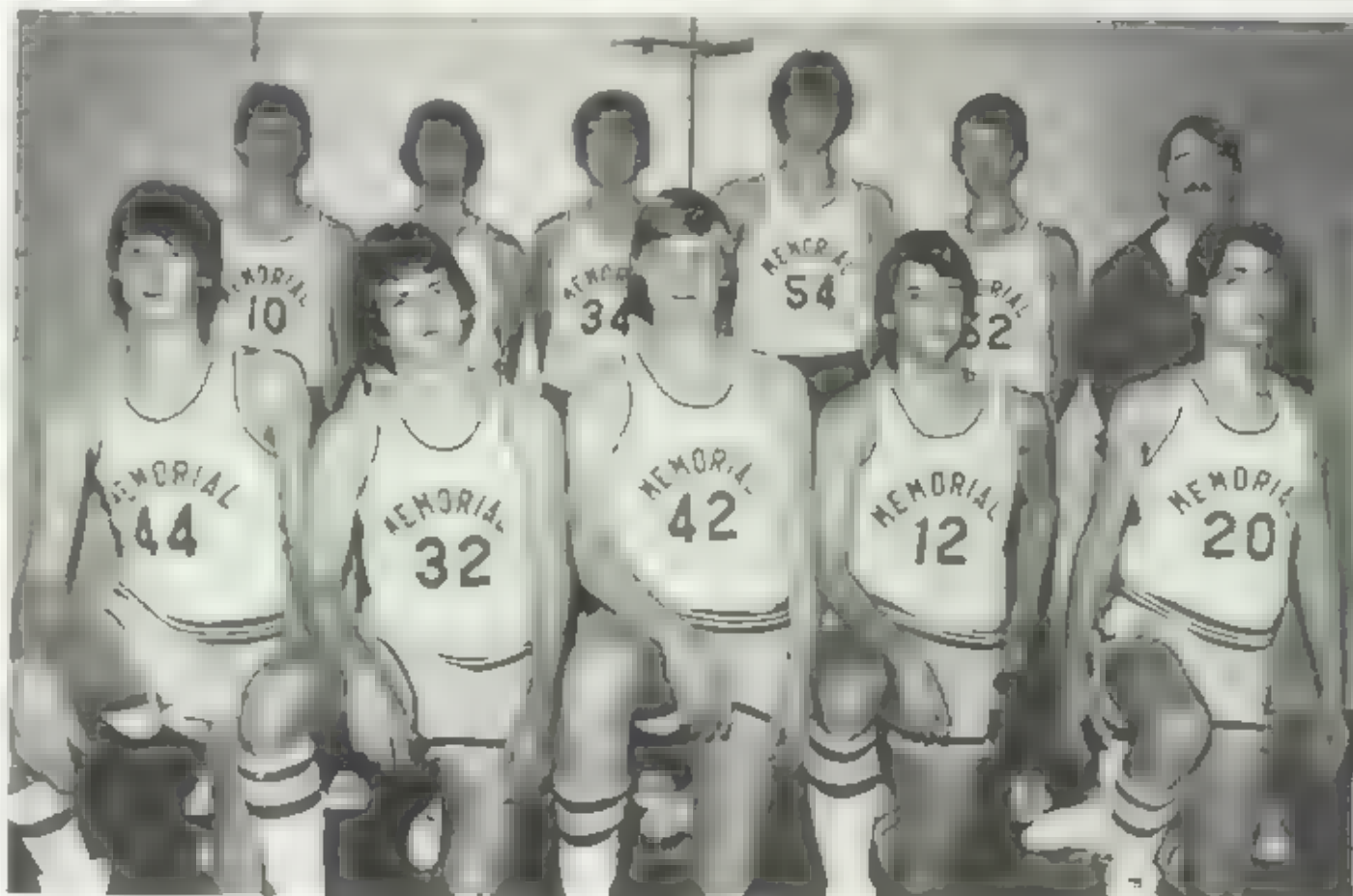
Apprehensively watching, Junior Frank Harvey makes a shot in the Memorial-Reagan game. Memorial won the game 69-49. Photo by Dan Thompson



J.V. Scores

Westchester	53-35
Spring Branch	60-43
Northbrook	48-43
Northbrook	47-42
Spring Branch	33-29
Westchester	44-43
Stratford	53-48
Spring Woods	66-44
Northbrook	57-55
Spring Branch	59-45
Westchester	51-47
Stratford	70-55
Spring Woods	59-49
FINAL RECORD	37-0

Junior Varsity basketball team consisted of Front row: Mike Fink, Robert Butts, Spence Collins, Jay Filderman and Steve Calvin. Back row: Mark Lockett, Greg Roark, Tim Crisp, Jim Rathburn, Martin Schroeder and Coach Bill Howard. Photo by Dan Thompson





—Sophomore Scores—

St. Thomas	46-40
Bellaire	55-45
Jersey Village	36-34
Klein	42-33
Klein Forest	59-33
Cypress Creek	48-45
Dulles	46-43
St. Thomas	51-54
Stratford	50-44
Katy	68-28
Elsik	40-37
Hastings	39-41
Katy	54-36
Stratford	44-39
Elsik	49-55
FINAL RECORD	14-3

The Sophomore basketball team consisted of (front row) Ron Sloss, Stan McDaniel, Greg Funderburk and Larry Guest. Back row: Jay Burrows, Simon Durkin, Scott Schwinger, David Grant, Phillip McCollough and Coach Bill Howard. Photo by Dan Thompson.

—On the Bound—

Novice players capture 5A title

Upon entering the Memorial High Basketball program, would-be stars and Dr. J hopefuls are left with a decision: to dedicate every afternoon to the legacy of Coach Don Coleman or perish from high school basketball.

The freshmen of 80-81 began workouts in August, splitting into 'A' and 'B' teams for concentrated work on dribbling, passing and guarding.

Both teams started off slow, losing pre-district games. However, as district competition terminated, both the 'A' and 'B' teams walked away with the District Title.

The 'A' team finished with a 16-4 record while the 'B' team finished 7-1. "Nobody gave us a shot when the season began, we were just considered a sub-par team," noted Freshman Arthur Feldman.

However, as district competition began, the 'A' team gelled to form a working unit. "We pretty much smeared all the teams in district, except for the final loss to Stratford. The title was ours after beating Branch 53-19," noted Freshman Kevin Dileo. *by Todd Thompson*

—Freshman Scores—

Katy	69-24
Northbrook	48-33
Spring Branch	53-19
Westchester	53-24
Stratford	55-56
Sharpstown	70-54
Jackson	42-55
Tomball	49-25
Westchester	50-30
Cypress Creek	49-50
Spring Branch	44-32
Westchester	52-45
FINAL RECORD	16-4

As the freshman basketball players enter onto the court, faithful freshman fans cheer the team to victory. The freshman team won district. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Freshman 'A' and 'B' basketball teams were
Front row: Kevin Dileo, Chris Roberson, John Bankston, Steve Appel, David Reid, Ted Held
Back row: Parker Pinnion, Dan Powers, M. G. Wilkermirski, G. J. Loh, John Johnson, Keith Holden, Tom Thomas, Richard Burge, Matt Hildreth and John Talieh





Free throw skills are an important element of a basketball player's arsenal. Freshman Tom Thomas puts up a shot as Freshman Richard Burge watches. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Arched for a 10-foot jumper, Freshman Tom Thomas prepares to release the basketball. Thomas was a high point scorer for the Freshman 'A' team. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Saddled in his hightop Converse All-Stars. Freshman Brock Fairchild dumps off a pass to a teammate. Converse hightops were worn by all Freshman players

Action interrupted by the officials. Freshman Richard Burge prepares to hand the basketball over to the referee and resume play. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Jockettes succeed in first season

One year of play doesn't make instant winners or expert players. In their first full season of play, the girls' basketball teams learned this as they drilled and drilled and

"This year was used to stress basics and fundamentals," said Coach Buffy Fitzgerald. "Some girls have played basketball, some have not. We concentrated on shooting, ball handling, rebounding and defense."

There were two teams, a non-honors team consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors and a freshman team. This non-honor level qualifies the teams for UIL play next year

The season was mostly a learning one, though most girls felt it was more successful than last year's mini-season.

"Our defense was a lot stronger than our offense this year. Next year the offense should develop further," said Junior Emily Schuette.

"According to coach, offense sells tickets and defense wins games," added Junior Ellen Ewing.

The season consisted of 13 regular season games and a tournament worked up by the coaches for the purpose of extra games.

Character was the strong point of the non-honors team. "They were dedicated and willing to work," said Coach Fitzgerald. "They had a lot of class and played with a lot of class."

Though they won only two games the freshmen weren't too disappointed. "We did pretty good considering most of us hadn't played before," said Freshman Ricki Shoss.

"When you compare us at the start to the end of the season, it is unbelievable," added Freshman Krista Gregory. The freshmen's main obstacle was lack of teamwork. "We'd get on each other's nerves, so it was important to work as a team," said Katie Matzinger. "We had a lot of spirit."

"Their desire to improve kept the team together," said Coach Fanny McGee. "Instead of focusing on winning, the girls improved their skills to become a better team."

Coach Fitzgerald is leaving after only one season. "Coach taught us a whole lot this year. It is really a loss that she is leaving," said Ellen

Coach Fitzgerald summed up the year by saying, "We have begun the foundations for a basketball program at Memorial. The cornerstones, which are the most significant part of a solid foundation, have been laid. W

by Casey Conley

Girls' Varsity Basketball member Junior Elise Kelly engages in a tip-off called because of dual possession of the ball during a game against Spring Woods. Photo by Grant Olbrich

While shooting, Junior Ellen Ewing's shot is blocked by her Westchester opponent. Memorial was defeated by the Wildcats 48-47. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Two points are added to the Mustangs' tally as girls' Varsity basketball team member Junior Ellen Ewing sinks the ball against Spring Woods. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Arms up. Junior Arlene Rawls looks for an open teammate. Elsie was victorious over Memorial 47-41 in the last game of the season. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Members of the girls' Freshman basketball team were: Leslie Barr, Angela Gaston, Katie Natzinger, Michelle Rutherford, Alyson Griffin, Krista O'Brien, Katherine Thomson, Stephanie Baird, Lisa Olenchuk, Ricky Shoss, Cecilia Kane, and Coach Moore.

Varsity Scores

Northbrook	30-39
Spring Branch	46-46
Westchester	47-48
Katy	Forfeit
Spring Woods	38-43
Stratford	44-40
Westchester	31-45
Northbrook	35-39
Spring Branch	37-42
Stratford	41-29
Hastings	24-52
Spring Woods	44-46
Elsie	41-47
FINAL RECORD	4-8

Members of the girls' Varsity basketball team were: Front row Senior Lisa Olenchuk, Junior Ellen Ewing, Senior Melissa Bolding, and Sophomore Anne Mundy. Second row Sophomore Trisha Fishman, Junior Alida Johannsen, Junior Peggy Koshal and Senior Laura Bell. Back row Coach Buffy Fitzgerald, Sophomore Marilee Randle, Sophomore Karen McIntosh, Senior Tracy Richardson, Junior Elise Kelly and Junior Kathy Pickell.

Aqua Jocks

Swimmers stroke to State meet

Graduated were the record holders of past seasons. The swim team was left with a rebuilding boys' team and a promising girls' team.

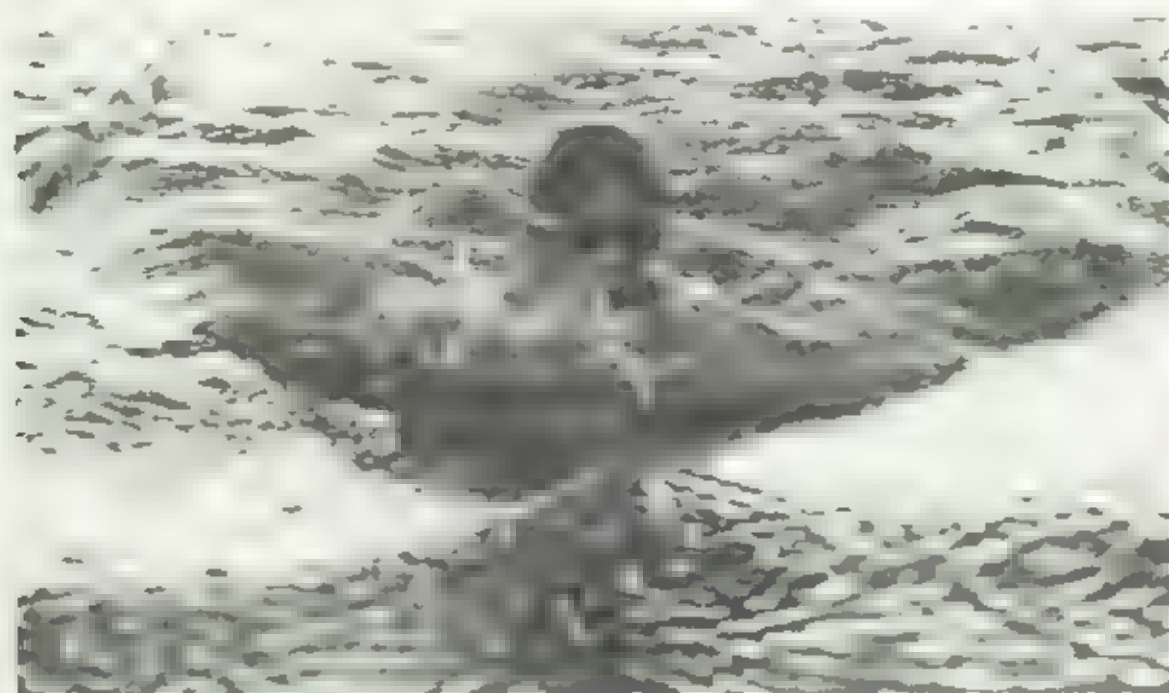
Juniors Chris Rives, Tjeerd Brink and Art Conley were the only remaining members of the 1980 State champs. Conley proved himself up to the challenge by winning first place

in the one meter diving. "I didn't have outstanding meets at District and Regionals, but fortunately everything came together at State," said Conley.

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Upon the blocks, Junior Chris Rives prepares for his upcoming 200-yard individual medley at the District meet held at the Spring Branch Natatorium February 14. Photo by Taylor Stout.

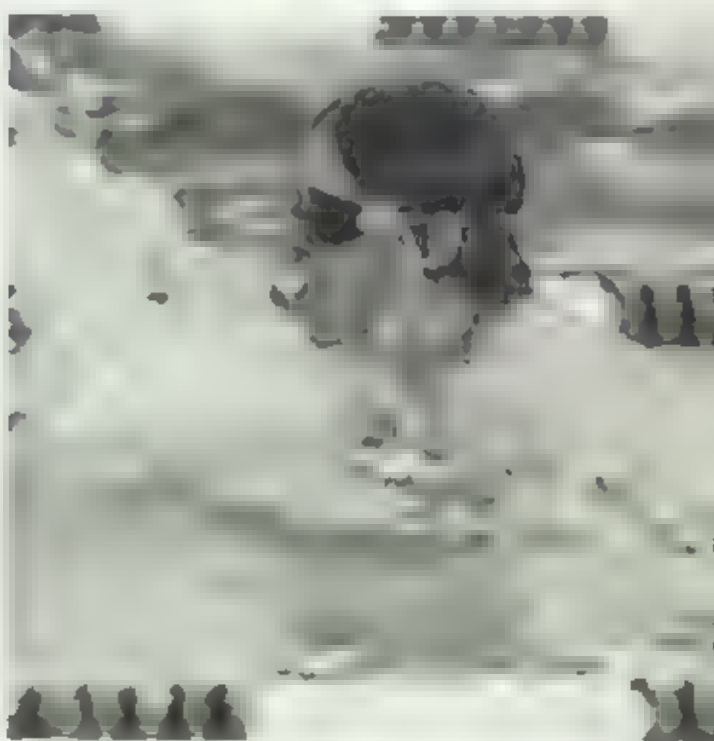
Practice for district competitions and other meets goes on every day. Sophomore Frank Rembert works on his breaststroke. Photo by Taylor Stout.





Most swim team members accept the Senior Award. From left to right: Senior Frank Rembert, Junior Art Conley, and Senior Scott Lusk. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Mind clear of everything but his forthcoming dive, Junior Art Conley pauses on the end of the diving platform as the judges intently look on. Photo by Jim Tomford.



Houston area schools participate in an invitational meet each year. Sophomore Chad Steinhilber takes first place in the 200 yard medley relay on January 23. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Free time at a swim meet is used by swim team members. Sophomores Shannon Calvin and Frank Rembert to read the latest Seventeen magazine. Photo by Taylor Stout.



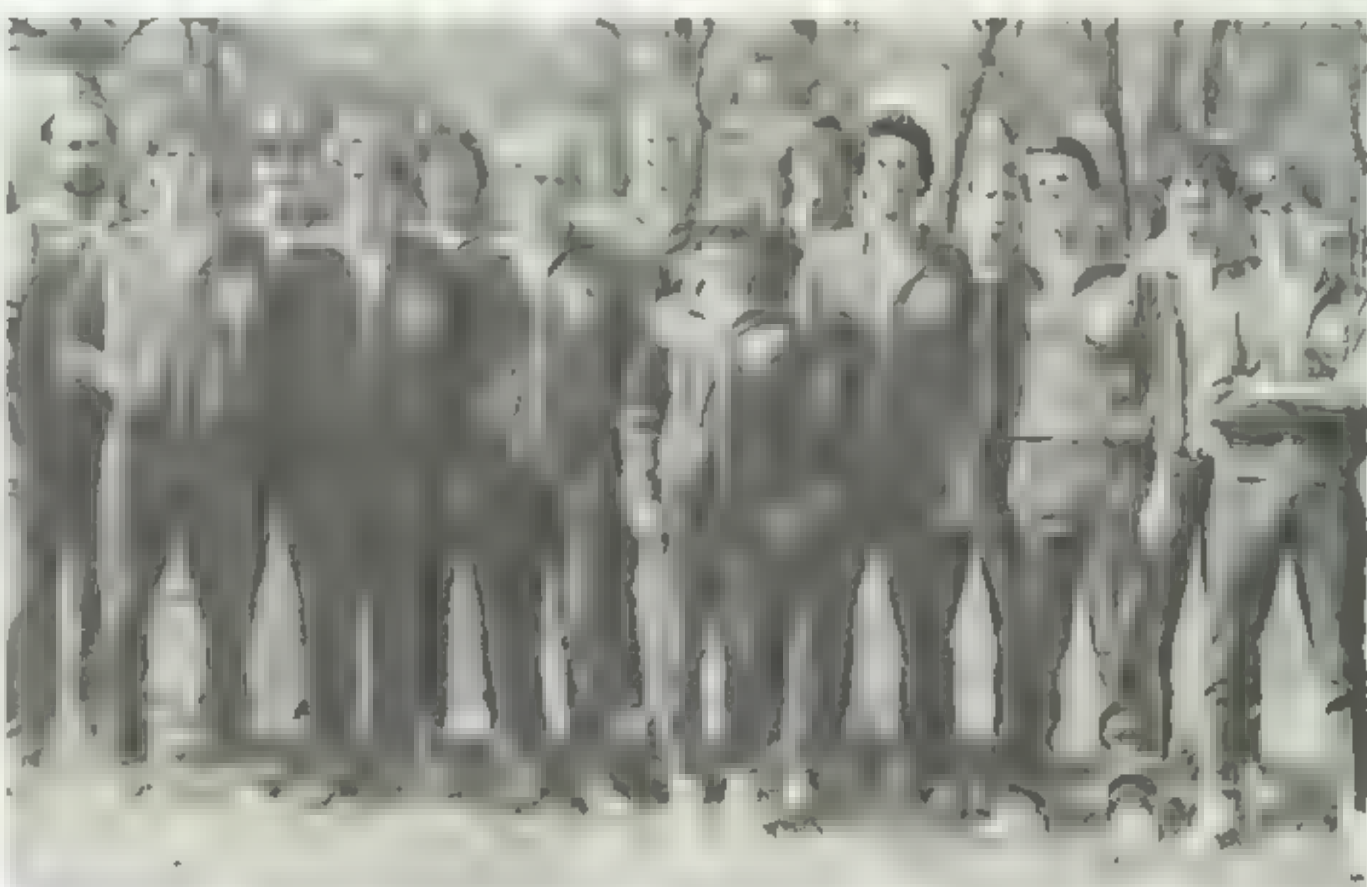
Off the blocks for their 200-yard individual medley, Sophomore Tammie Graef and Junior Jennifer Herndon dive into the water. Tammie placed first in the event at District. Photo by Taylor Stout

Girls' swim team members were: Front row: Suzanne King, Sharon Dunwoody, Charls Moore, Jennifer Herndon, Team Captain Monica Pope. Second row: Kristy Thomas, Shannon Galvin, Sheila Rembert, Suzy Thomas. Back row: Janie Graef, Ann Rembert, Tammie Graef. Standing: Coach Ed Lusk, Casey Conley, Manager Ellen Sauer.



With the apprehension of prelims in the 100-yard freestyle coming up, Sophomore Jennifer Herndon adjusts her goggles at the district meet. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Boys' swim team members were: Front row: Art Conley, Chad Steinhauer, Tjeerd Brink, Jim Maxfield, Robt Sharr, Bill Love, Jay Prevot. Back row: Coach Ed Lusk, Chris Lynch, Chris Pope, Frank Rembert, Team Captain Jay Hermann, Jay Annand and Sean Lynch.





Awarded first place in the one meter diving Junior Art Conley grins with joy on the awards stand. He was the Mustang's sole winner. Photo by Sheila Rembert

While warming up at practice, Junior Art Conley executes a front dive tuck. Conley usually worked out for two hours a day preparing for meets. Photo by Dan Thompson



Early competition raises false hopes



Although he did not place last year, Brink moved up to a seventh in the 200 and a sixth in the 500 yard freestyles

Rives was unable to compete in the State meet although he was a favorite

The girls' season looked much more promising with the addition of Juniors Sheila and Ann Rembert, and Sophomore Charla Moore

Led by Sophomore Tammie Graef, and Juniors Shannon Galvin and Sheila Rembert the girls finished second at District and Regionals.

"I thought the girls swam as well as we could have hoped for at Regionals," said Coach Ed Lusk

But State turned out to be a different story as no one swam very well. Sheila placed eighth in the 200 yard I.M. while Tammie finished third in the same event. ψ

by Casey Conley

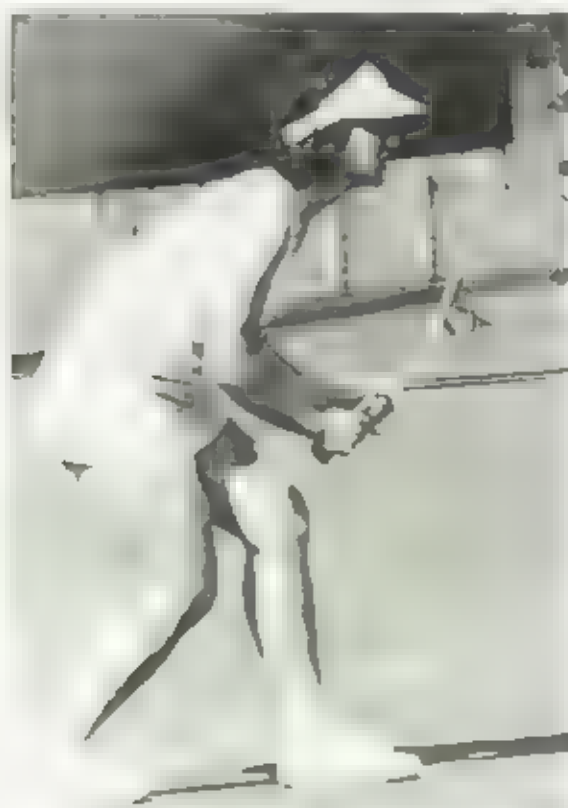
After several tense seconds of straining at the mark, Junior Tjeerd Brink leaps off the block for the 200 yard freestyle during the District meet held Feb. 13 and 14. Photo by Taylor Stout

CENTER COURT



Practice for upcoming tournaments goes on every day for the members of the tennis team. Junior Mike Hensley works out after school. Photo by Dan Thompson

Tennis teams dominate district



Crouched in a position to receive a serve Junior Emily Schuette concentrates on her next play. Emily was number two on the tennis team. Photo by Dan Thompson

A high standard of excellence and devotion characterized tennis. Tennis players had a rigid schedule of two or three hours of practice every day.

The players traveled to several tennis tournaments throughout the state in preparation of District and Regional competition. The Mustangs brought home a third place in the all-team tennis tournaments in Bryon, Texas.

In the Austin tournament, Junior Emily Schuette and Sophomore Jennifer McGee won first place in girls' A doubles and Sophomores Tori von der Mehden and Dana Dickev won third in girls' B doubles.

Mustangs tennis play was up to par as the girls won District in overall points. Ann Hulbert rallied to a first place in girls' singles and Junior Emily Schuette and Sophomore Jennifer McGee won second place in girls' doubles.

In boys' district competition, Freshman John Schielder won third place in singles. Sophomore Pedro Elizando and Junior Mike Hensley won third in district doubles.

Only first and second place winners continued to compete in the Regional tournament. Sophomore Ann Hulbert won first place in girls' singles and continued to win a second place in the State Competition.

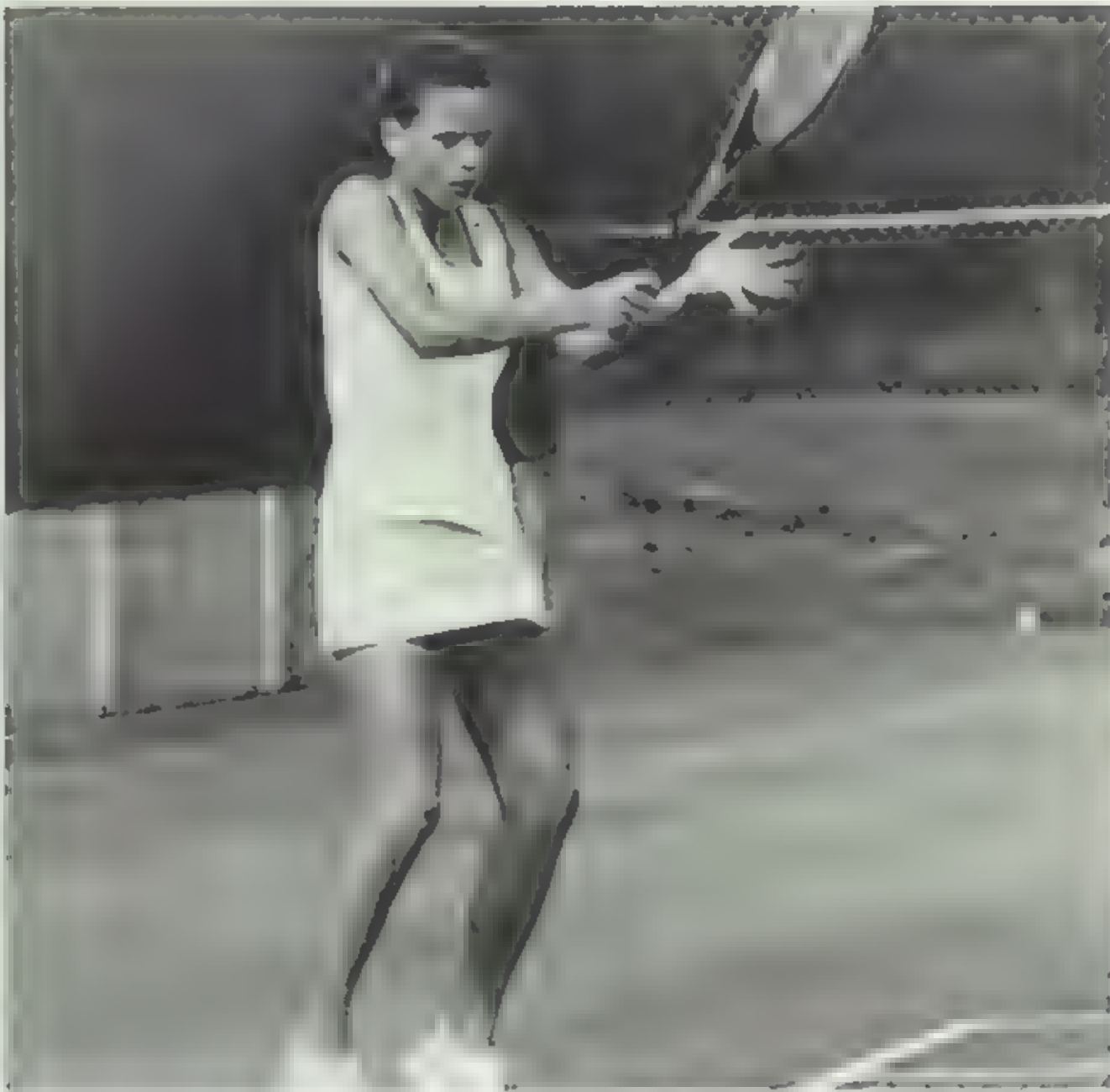
The doubles team of Jennifer McGee and Emily Schuette won third place in the Regional tournament. "This Varsity tennis team was unbalanced. The girls carried more than their share of the load," said Senior Danny Weingeist.

by Kristi Kissner

Staring intently at the opposition, Sophomore Jennifer McGee eagerly waits for her mixed doubles partner, Paul Gregory, to serve. Photo by Dan Thompson



Tennis team members included Front row: Jennifer McGee, Liz Lowe, Alice Schuette, Dana Dickev, Katherine Wittv, Ann Hulbert, Coach Denene Bammel. Second row: Donna Reddenbaum, Cindy Sutorski, Maria Schutt, Tori Bon der Mehden, Emily Schuette. Third row: Tim Haus, Lisa Marshall, Angela Kruse, Catherine McGarrv, Michelle Fontenot, Crashlev Allbrinton. Fourth row: Kyle Burford, Babs Lovingfoss, John Schielder, Danny Weingeist, Alyson "Gidget" George, Pedro Elizando. Back row: Chip Craft, Mary Portugal, Paul Gregory, Mike Hensley. Photo by Dan Thompson

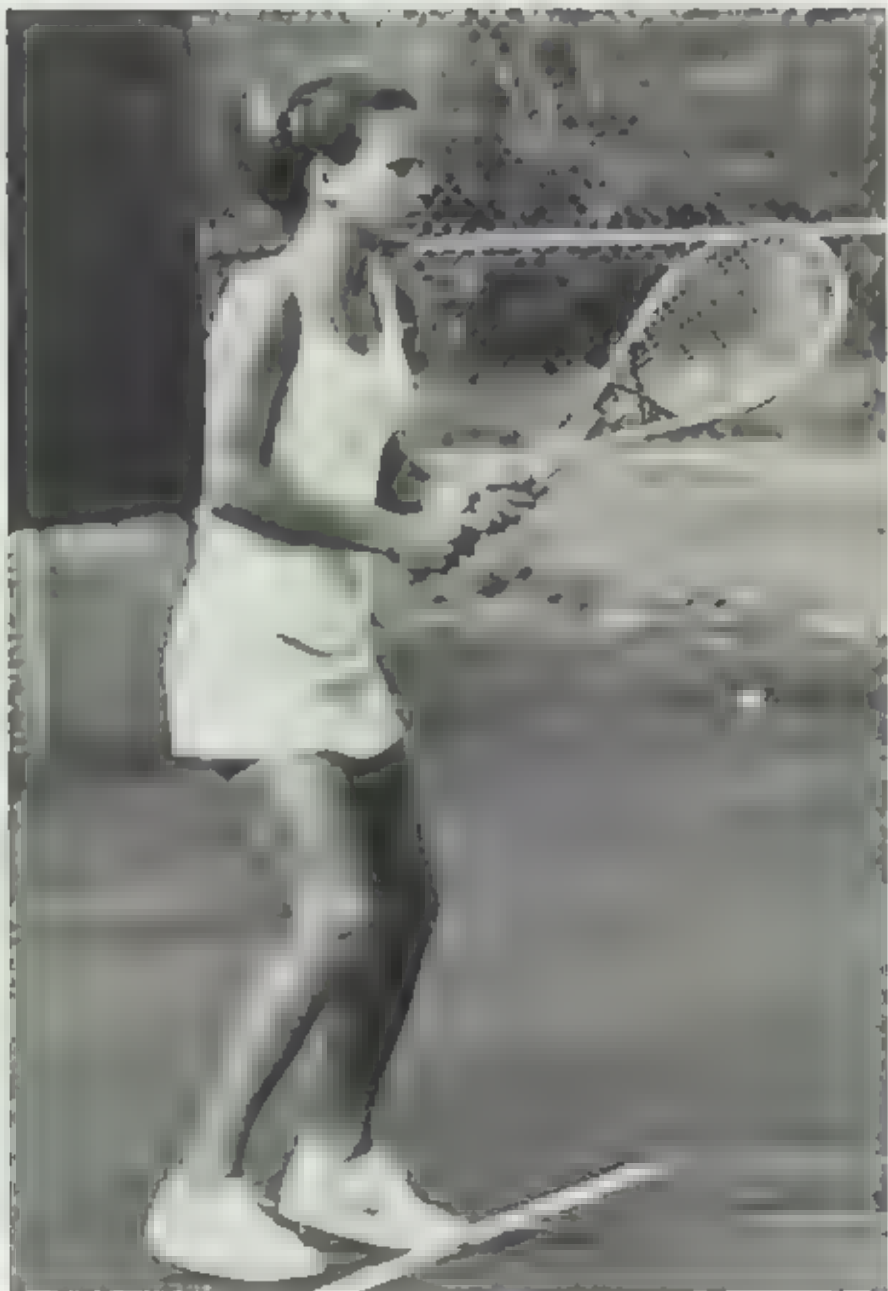


Strong double backhands are a good asset when reaching for the ball. Sophomore Jennifer McGee is caught in a classic pose as she returns the ball. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Backhands for Sophomore Ann Hullbert come easily as she executes a perfect stroke, keeping her eye on the ball and following through with ease. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Individual workouts also contribute to the improvement of the team as a whole. Sophomore Pedro Elizondo practices after school on his favorite. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Powerful arms and intense concentration enable Sophomore Jennifer McGee to execute a perfect forehand and follow through in a match. Photo by Dan Thompson.

GOLF

19

Golf team offers fun, exercise, sport

Whether in pursuit of a professional career or a social way to exercise and have fun, 10 girls got together weekly to practice and prepare for tournaments as members of the girls' golf teams.

Before becoming a part of this team, each member had to make it through a preliminary screening known as tryouts and then determine their position on the team.

"Tryouts were held at the beginning of the season. Everyone who tries out plays nine holes and the best scores make the team," said Junior Elenora Avellon. "The top five members make up the A team and the other five make up the B."

Coach of the team, Mrs. Ann Butler, took the girls to White driving range to practice.

"We practice every Thursday and Tuesday and either play nine holes of golf or hit on the range. The school pays for us to have a free bucket of balls every day we practice," said Junior Jennifer O'Donnel.

Even though the girls did not have an outstanding year, they did progress.

"We placed fifth at a tournament at A&M University," said Jennifer.

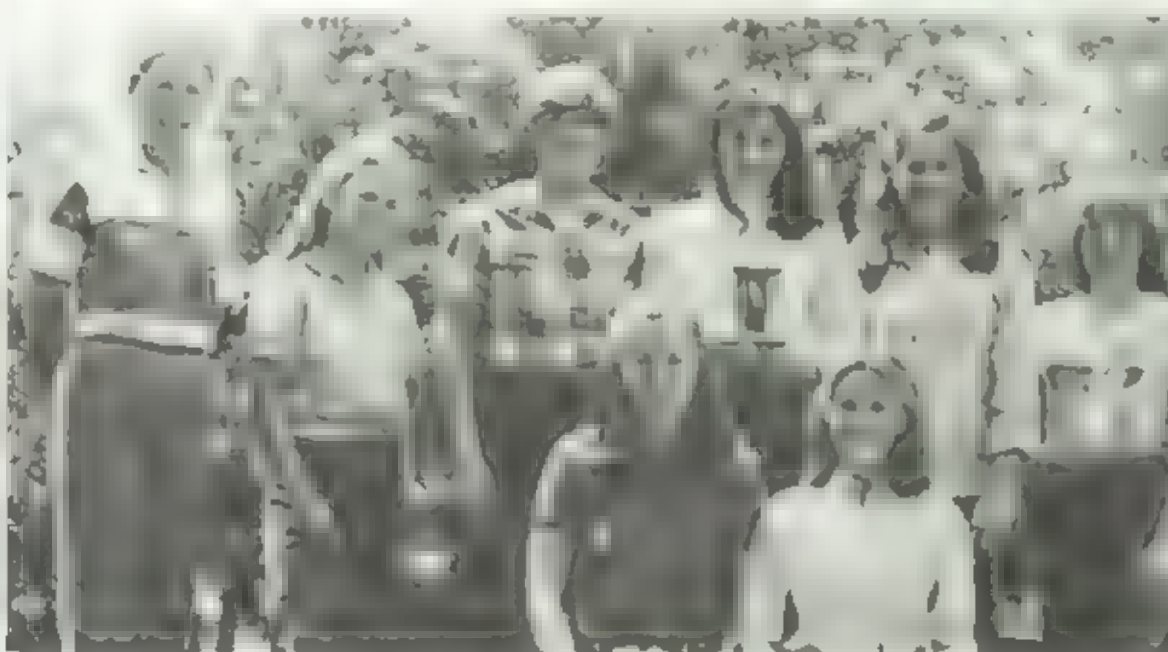
District competition also required the practicing of every member.

During District, if members of the B team do better than those on the A team, then those people go on to Regionals," said Avellon.

"We really did well at district. Our A team placed first and our B team placed third overall. The competition was held at the golf course at Green Meadows on April 6 and 7 and so the A team goes on to Regionals, too," said Jennifer.

Equipped with her putter and her izod, Senior Carolyn Yapp prepares to take another birdie on the proverbial 19th hole. Photo by Dan Thompson

Her face in an expression of satisfaction, Junior Jolynn Beeler practices a swing. The girls' A golf team captured the District Title April 6 and 7. Photo by Dan Thompson



Varsity golf team members displayed their skills during the 17-5A District Golf Tournament in March. Senior Sonja Jones is in the back row. Photo by Dan Thompson

Girl golfers were Front row Kate Hogan, Beth Robertson, Back row Jolynn Beeler, Carolyn Yapp, Stacey Jones, Elenora Avellon and Sonja Jones. Photo by Doug Whitehead



Red and white bags and pom-poms lend spirit to girls' golf. Sophomore Elenora Aveilan lifts her bags as she prepares to practice. Photo by Dan Thompson

Katy hosted the District golf tournament, in which Junior Kate Hogan participated. Frustrated, she moves to mark her ball after completing a putt. Photo by Doug Whitehead



Careful aim and a steady grip are important tools for the competition golfer. Eyeing the ball carefully, Senior Carolyn Yapp prepares to swing. Photo by Dan Thompson

Green Meadows Golf Course hosted the Girls District Golf Tournaments April 6 and 7. Junior Jennifer O'Donnell shows relief after a difficult putt. Photo by Dan Thompson

GOLF

19



It usually helps to hold a golf club right side up during a drive Junior Tommy Tucker finds out on his own during an after school practice Photo by Scott Coleman

Boys' golf team drives into traps

Several outstanding individual showings were prevalent during the 1981 boy's golf season. However, complete team efforts were difficult to come by, limiting the number of overall team victories. Some tournaments, though, brought bright moments to the team.

Clubs were not only used for driving and putting, but also for lining up putts, as Sophomore Marshall Eubanks shows. Photo by Scott Coleman

The most outstanding win was that of the Katy Invitational. "We won first place out of about 26 teams entered. It was great," said Senior Tom Kenefick.

"I personally placed fifth among all of the golfers entered and then the team as a whole won the tournament," he continued.

Other competitions, though not as successful as that of Katy, benefitted the team in other ways.

"It's always good to go to these things even if you don't win. Just getting ready helps you for the next contest," said Kenefick.

One such contest requiring a great deal of preparation is District. "We didn't do very well at District. We placed fifth. Westchester won first for about the third year in a row. We missed placing second by two strokes," said Senior Jim Baile.

Weekly practices were held throughout the season, which lasted from the beginning of the year until mid-April.

"Most of the time, we'd go out and hit a few range balls at Whittle Driving Range on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I try to practice every day, though, and usually go to Lakeside Country Club," said Baile.

Members had different reasons for joining the team. "You get to get out of school at 2 p.m. for one thing. But I really enjoy the sport, my friends are on the team, and we also get to play the girls' team from Lee High School," said Senior Marc Magness.

Members of the team were Seniors Tom Kenefick, Jim Baile, Marc Magness, Mike Ebbeler, Keith Keyser, Juniors Scott Smith, Tommy Tucker, Sophomores Marshall Eubanks and Robert Laviage, and Freshman Matt Baird. W

by Melissa Miller



Strong forward drives are hard on the arm of golf Junior Tommy Tucker's drive seems successful as Junior Tim Coffey points out where the ball went Photo by Scott Coleman



Good strokes are the key to a really hot golf shot. Freshman Matt Baird rips through the ball, leaving a blazing divot in the air. Photo by Scott Coleman

Drives off the tee are very important to position golfers for their approach shot. Junior Tommy Tucker practices after school. Photo by Scott Coleman



White Driving Range provided a great ground for the golf team. Junior Tommy Tucker and Senior Matt Magnus were seen in action. Photo by Scott Coleman

Unique styles evolved from members of the golf team. Senior Jim Baile combines power with his putting style for wondrous results. Photo by Scott Coleman



Cross Country

Runners hurdle obstacles

Early morning fog slowly dissipated as figures clad in bright red completed their final lap of a warm-up mile. After finishing, the figures merged and headed toward a room filled with weights and other such exercise paraphernalia to stretch.

Before the 9 a.m. hour arrived, they had completed nearly 30 minutes of exercise and stretch routines and run over four miles.

These healthy athletes comprised the Boys' cross country track team, coached by Mr. Will Taylor. As in past years, members of the team endured rigorous training programs, as Junior Wayne Andrews explained:

"We had to be on the track by 7:15 a.m. for our warm-up mile and then we did in and outs, which means we ran the straight part of the track and walked the corners. After that, we stretched or lifted weights for about 30 minutes, and then we ran three more miles.

"In the afternoon, we usually did speed work. It was hard enough to run one five minute mile, but to do it four times got a little rough. Sometimes workout was not that hard, though, on Wednesdays, we occasionally ran the seven mile track at Memorial Park."

Keeping in shape frequently inflicted injuries on the runners. "It was really demanding. You had to be careful and also in tip-top shape

to keep up or else you would get hurt," said Senior Eddie Dunnam.

As a result of the frequent injuries the team did not do as well in District competition as expected.

"Memorial used to always be number one in cross country, but in the past five years, competition has gotten stiff. This year was particularly hard since our team was young and most of our star runners were out," said Andrews.

Although cross country season ended the second week in November, team members continued to train for track season which began in February.

"I've been running since I was in the third grade and like it a lot better than football. It takes a lot more out of you to run track and it also gets your legs in shape," said Dunnam. ☺

by Melissa Miller

Hurdles are one of the many aspects of track sports. Junior Kathy Sorsby practices her jumps after school for the upcoming regional meet. Photo by Dan Thompson.

The girls' track team for '80-'81 was: Front row: Buffy Fitzgerald, Danna Linson, Susan Brian and Sally Wilson. Second row: Sara Longley, Cindy Coffey and Mary Martinez-Viera. Third row: Gina Coleman, Holly Dudrick, Beryl Lewis and Caren Sumner. Fourth row: Patti Dunn, Carol Peebles, Lauren Larive, and Misa Krieger. Back row: Clair Clozman, Lorraine Siciliano, Kathy Sorsby and Karin Andreni. Photo by Dan Thompson.



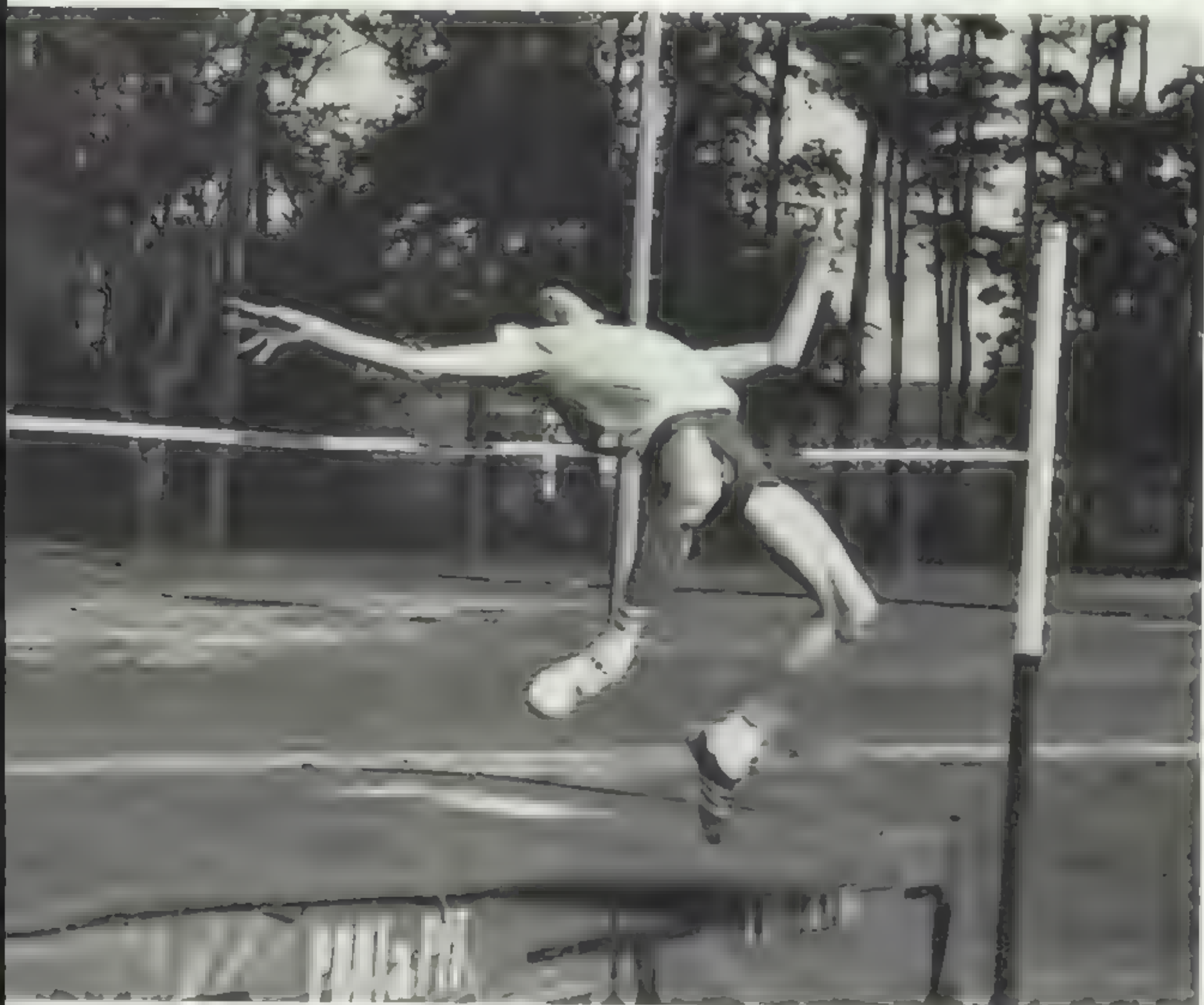


Arched above the bar, senior Kael Seaby leaps to clear a 5-foot-6 pole. Kael's 11th season has yielded two district meet wins by 100-gallon leaps.

Teeth clenched and all effort put forward, Senior Andy Seaman sails the shot put. This event was an important part of track competition held by Jim Vintcent.



High jumping requires stretching and muscle power in order to clear the bar. Sophomore David Lynch exhibits both of these qualities as he goes for a record. Photo by Ken Taka.



Form, strength and speed are important to all track events. District champion Kevin McIntosh leaps for another record! Photo by Jim Tomforde



Enjoyment marks the face of Junior Sharon Wahlstrom as she reaches the peak of her stride during an after school Cross Country team workout. Photo by Dan Thompson

Eyes toward the finish line. Senior Mark Stockham gets his second wind as he breaks through the crowd at the Regional track meet. Photo by Jim Tomforde





Track

Tracksters endure area losses

Adjustments to a new coach, Mrs Sally Wilson as well as the loss of a large number of members were just a few of the difficulties that affected the girls' track team throughout the season.

Hard work helped the small team to win various titles at some meets, but brought only a sixth place victory at the District meet, and only one team member qualified for Regionals.

"Because of injuries the team was even smaller, but Kathy Sorsby did

do well in hurdles (placing fourth in District) and Karin Andreini was outstanding in the discus (winning the District title)," explained Mrs Wilson.

Although the team overall didn't do well, boys' track member Junior Kevin McIntosh won District in the long jump, setting a new District and school record of 23'4" W.

by Susan McBride

Weeks of practice ultimately pay off at track meet. Runners representing Northbrook Menard at Spring Branch and Kays compete for District. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Relief crosses Senior track member Mark Stockham's face as he breaks the ribbon to win his heat. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Hurdles are not an obstacle for Freshman Bruce Perkins as he strides to clear the top during track workout after school. Photo by Ken Teke.





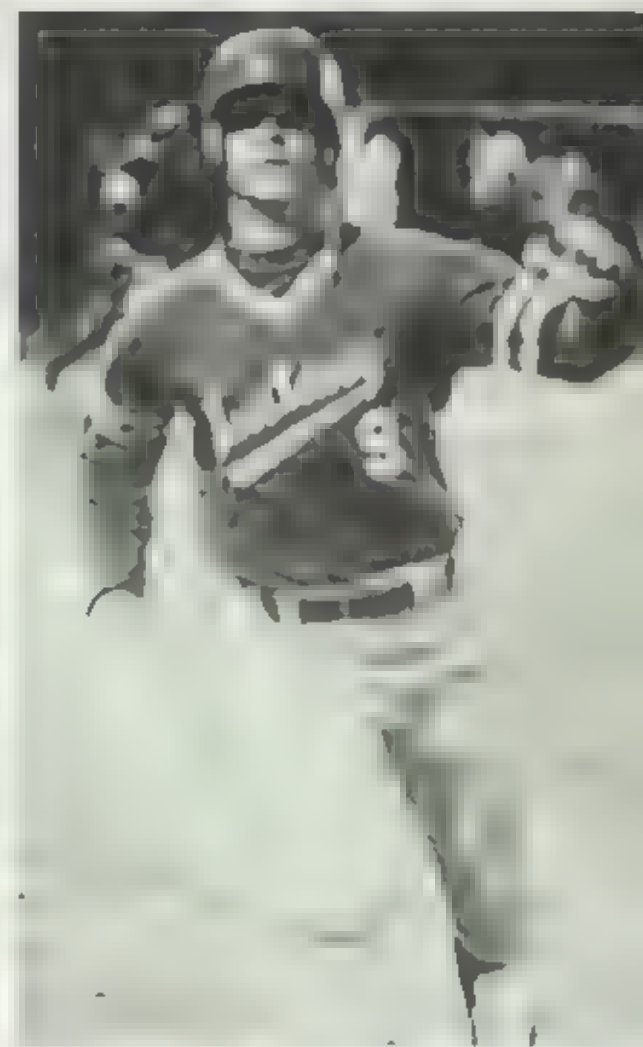
Ready to fire. Senior center fielder Tim Williams up to bat against pitcher. Hart is at her way in being in the picture courtesy of the Student Reporter.



Baserunning was an important facet of the Mustang. However, in this season, it was not. Senior center fielder Tim Williams up to bat against pitcher. Hart is at her way in being in the picture courtesy of the Student Reporter.



In picture one, Tim Williams up to bat against pitcher. Hart is at her way in being in the picture courtesy of the Student Reporter.



Pictures two and three show Tim Williams up to bat against pitcher. Hart is at her way in being in the picture courtesy of the Student Reporter.

Hit and Run

Pitching points Mustang upward

Baseball has never been the big sport around the school. Football wins the prize for fan support. However, with the football team falling short of district and basketball ending with the bi-district game, Mustang supporters rallied behind the baseball team.

Early reports forecasted an excellent season for the Mustangs. However, a fumbling first round foiled plans for a district sweep.

Tryouts for the team began February 4. New members were limited because there were nine returning Varsity lettermen. They were Seniors David Baldwin, James Cook, Bee Hart, Ben Heinrich, Jay Ilser, Mark Krog, James McCain, Donald Puntch and Randy Smith.

A different approach was taken in training the players. "We ran quite a bit more this year than last. Speed plays a big part in the game," said Coach Bill Cronin.

Coach Cronin, with help from

Assistant Coach Gary Coffey had the final say in the decisions. "We took the game and broke it down into key basics: throwing, hitting and speed. We also looked for knowledge of the game," said Cronin.

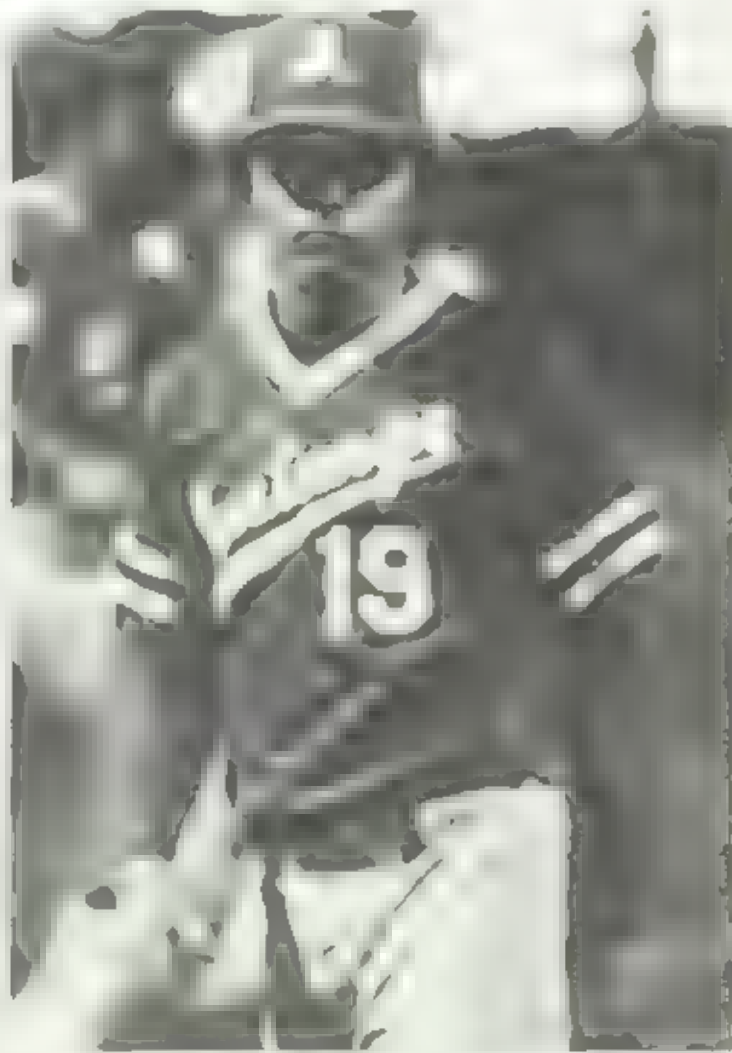
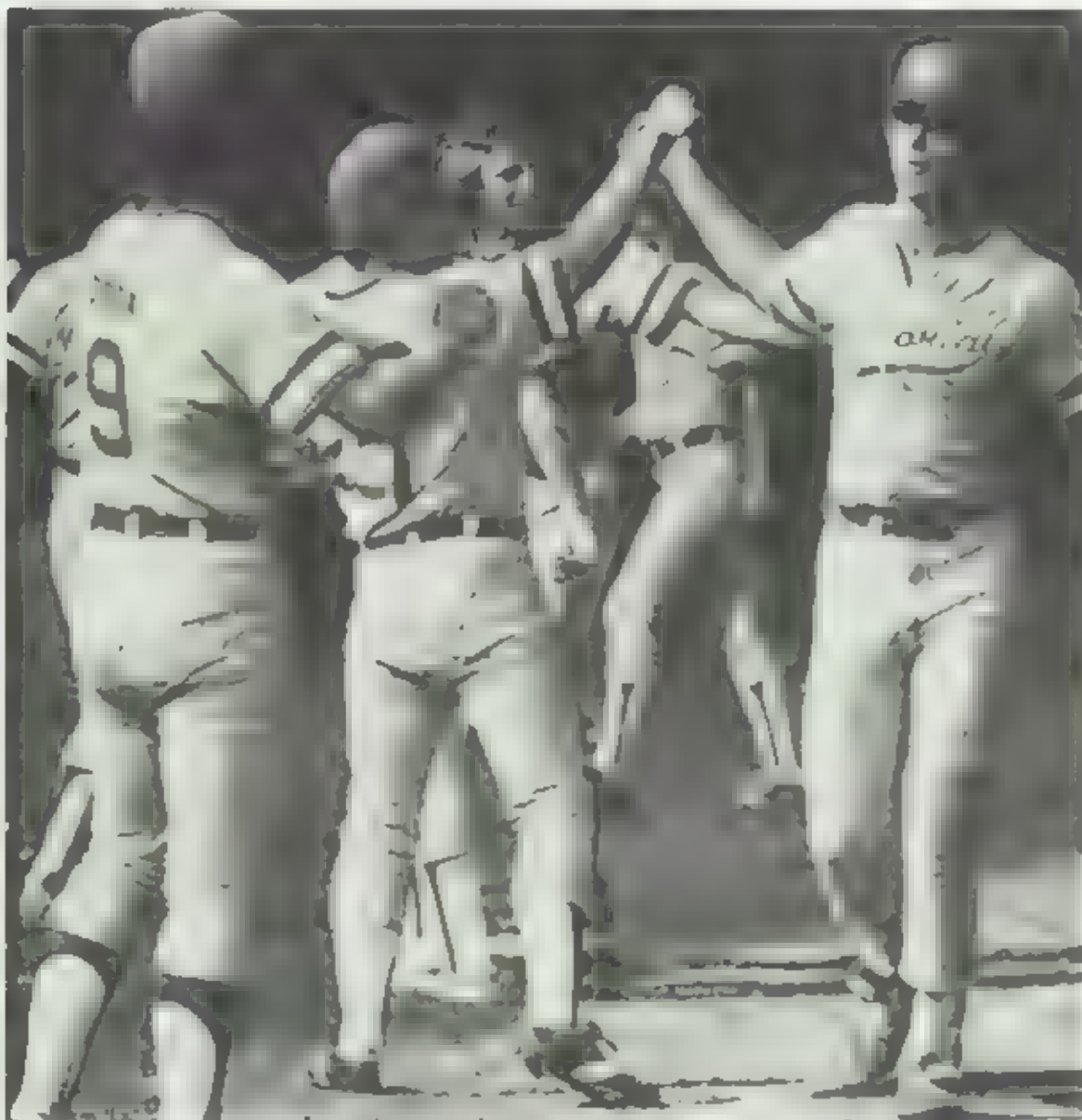
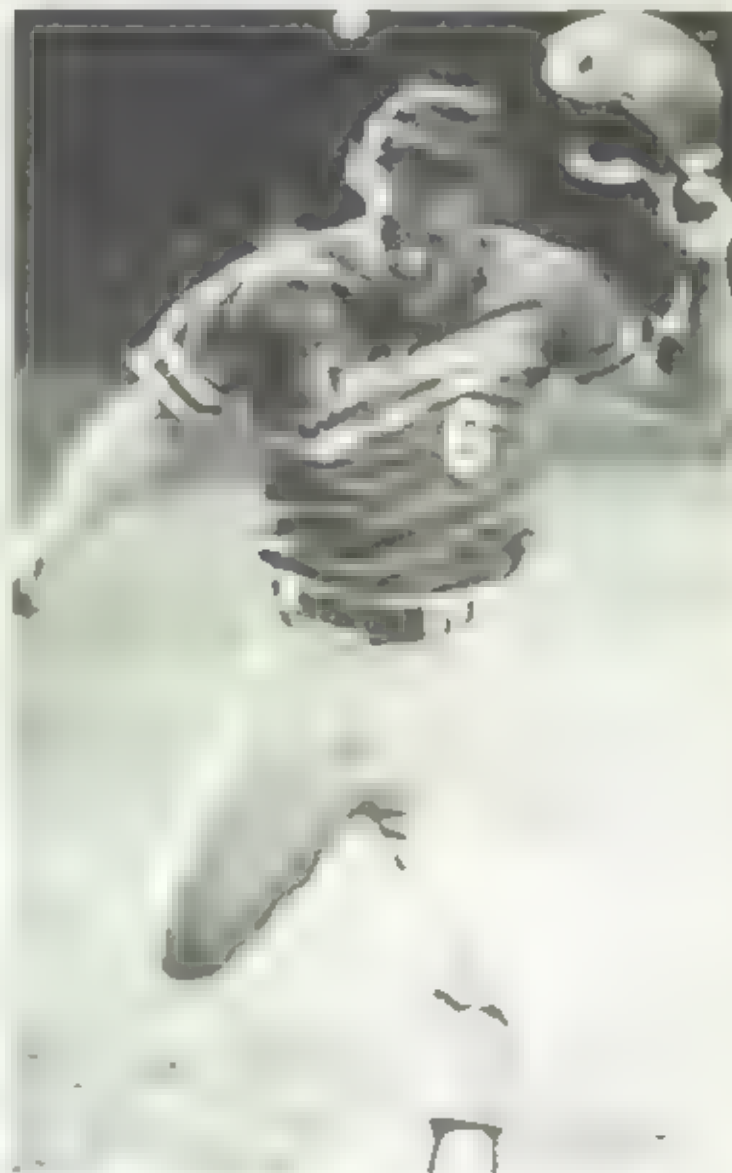
The strengths for the team were in pitching, hitting and fielding. Pitching was led by Dave "Big Guy" Baldwin. Baldwin amassed an awesome season record of 16-1.

Baldwin contributes much of his success to his amazing split finger fastball. "My split finger fastball sinks so batters hit grounders. Because my infield of Cook, Krog, Smith and Coltrin was so devastating, it made that pitch my best," he said.

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Safe at home, Senior Trev Brittain crosses the plate on a base hit. The Mustangs defeated Stratford to move into the playoffs. Photo courtesy of the Suburbia Reporter.

Power hitting was supplied by designated hitter, Junior Craig Rathjen who hit a home run in the second game of the Spring Woods play-off series. Photo courtesy of the Suburbia Reporter.



Smoke steaming from his mouth, Senior Serl Howel, made the most of his power hits. These hits boosted his high season into leading in home runs. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Hit and Run

Players balk through first half

Baldwin, however, was quick to note that several people contributed to the team's and his success. "Coach Coffey provided a lot of wisdom and inspiration for the team," he added.

"A new dimension was added to the 1981 Mustangs," Baldwin continued, "the home run ball." This department was led by Trey Brittain and Craig Rathjen.

The Mustangs' pre-season play consisted of 4 scrimmages, 10 non-district games and 2 tournaments.

In one of the first pre-district matches the Mustangs tangled with Klein Forest. "James Cook led us with his four hits, but was overshadowed by Seth Howell's outstanding coaching of first base," explained Mr. Baldwin.

During pre-season, through the Spring Branch Coaches' tournament, the Mustang offense had accounted for eight home runs.

As district approached, the exact winners were difficult to predict. "Spring Branch and Stratford were the early picks to win the district," said Cook.

The first half of district play was a

disappointment for the Varsity squad. "We did real good in pre-district competition, but when the district race began, we just couldn't come up with it when we needed it," said first baseman George Coltrin.

It was a round of inconsistency. "We had trouble with consistency," explained Cook. "On any given day if we combined our pitching, hitting and fielding, we could beat anyone."

The first round ended with the Tigers of Spring Woods the champions. The Mustangs then began to regroup, preparing themselves for a second round run for the roses.

Following a strong showing in the first games of the race, the Varsity put together back to back defeats of Northbrook and Spring Woods.

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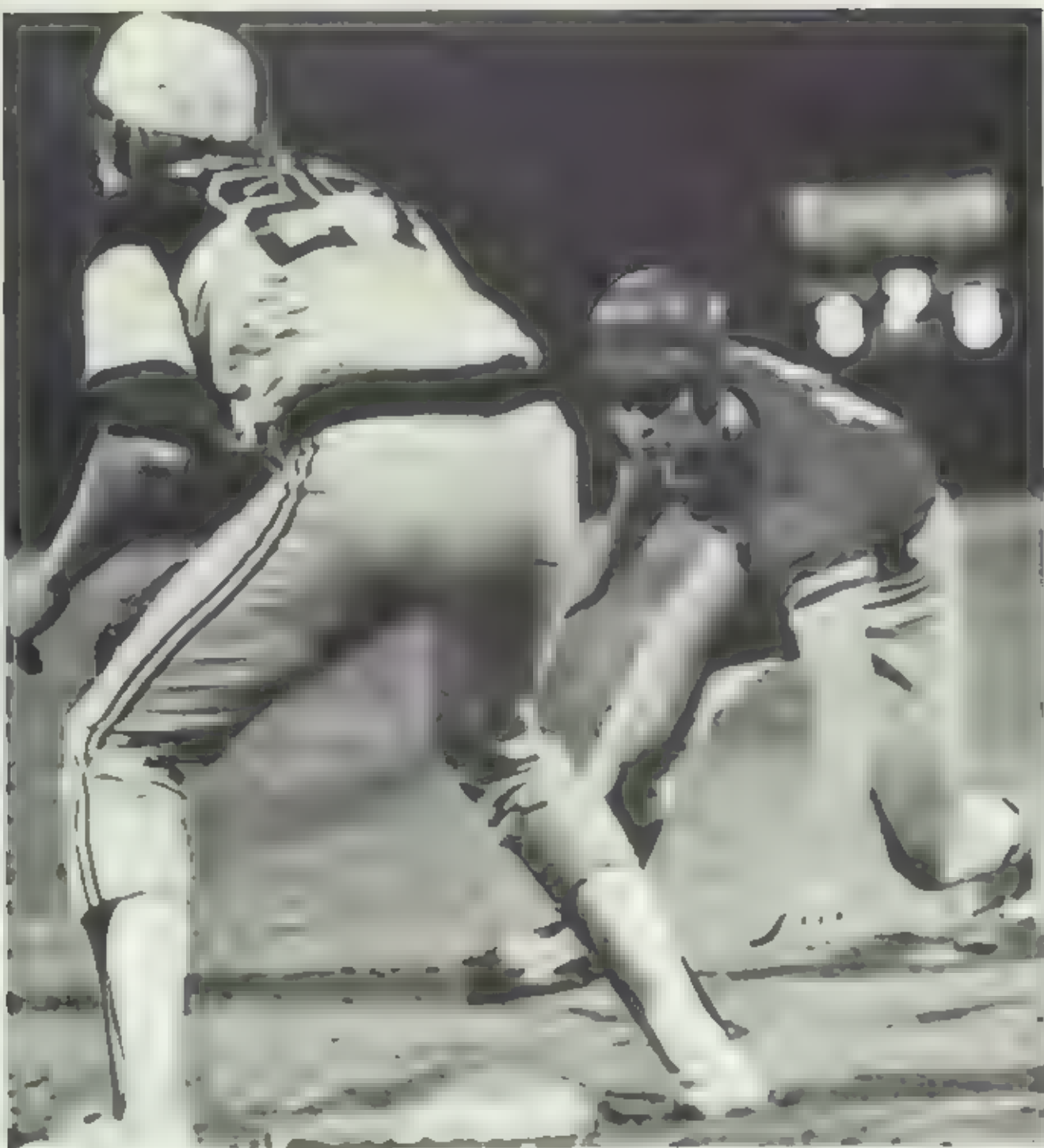
Varsity first baseman George Coltrin leans out to grasp a routine fielding throw during the Varsity Mustangs pre-game warm-ups versus Stratford. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Face adorned with an expression of great strain, Senior Jimmy Pickett squeaks into third base. After this game-saving play, Pickett had minor surgery. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Base running was an important factor in the Mustang game. Senior George Coltrin jumps for the base on a pick off attempt. Photo courtesy of the Suburbia Reporter.





Flat on the **Se**



Successful ball players _____
 their _____



Leftfielder Jay Her eyes b pair of the bal as
he f e e s cruch r n e e s s w g
thruh e e s e e s the A s t e l e e d
S o n n e W o o d s t e e e s a h u s k e e s

While the throw comes, Senior Mark Knig
shuts his eyes back in the lake. Runners
must not look at the pitcher in any court-
ship at the St. Louis River.

Hit and Run

Cronin crew storms into playoffs

The Mustangs never trailed the Raiders as the Big Red opened the scoring with a single run in the first. Following a Northbrook run in the second, Rathjen scored in the third to put the Mustangs back on top, but the Raiders rallied again in the fourth to knot the score.

Iler's two-run homer in the fifth put the Ponies on top for good. Northbrook added another run in the sixth but it was all for naught. A five-run seventh inning rally sealed the fate of the Raiders and sent them home, nine to three losers.

Jay Iler's adept fielding and overall team leadership continued to be a key factor in the team's success, noted Baldwin, again quick to praise his fellow stars.

As the round drew to a close, the Mustangs found themselves tight in the thick of things. Final victories over Spring Branch put the Ponies in

the first place.

On the other side of the tie was Stratford. The Mustangs moved into a three game playoff with the Spartans.

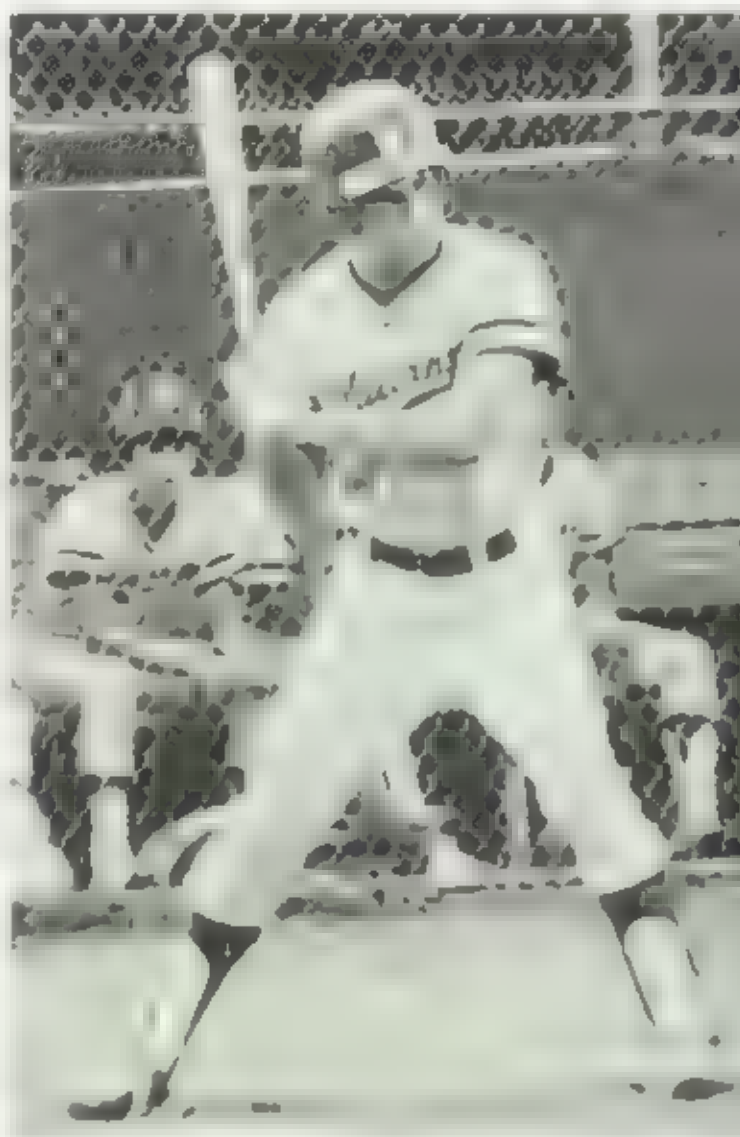
Stratford was a good team. They had originally been picked to win district. We knew it would be a rough series," said outfielder Ricky Roberts.

In the three game series, the Big Red took the needed two victories from the Spartans and headed towards a final showdown with Spring Woods.

The Mustangs rallied to within one, but in the final inning the Woods' pitching shut the door on the Mustangs and their hopes of a district title.

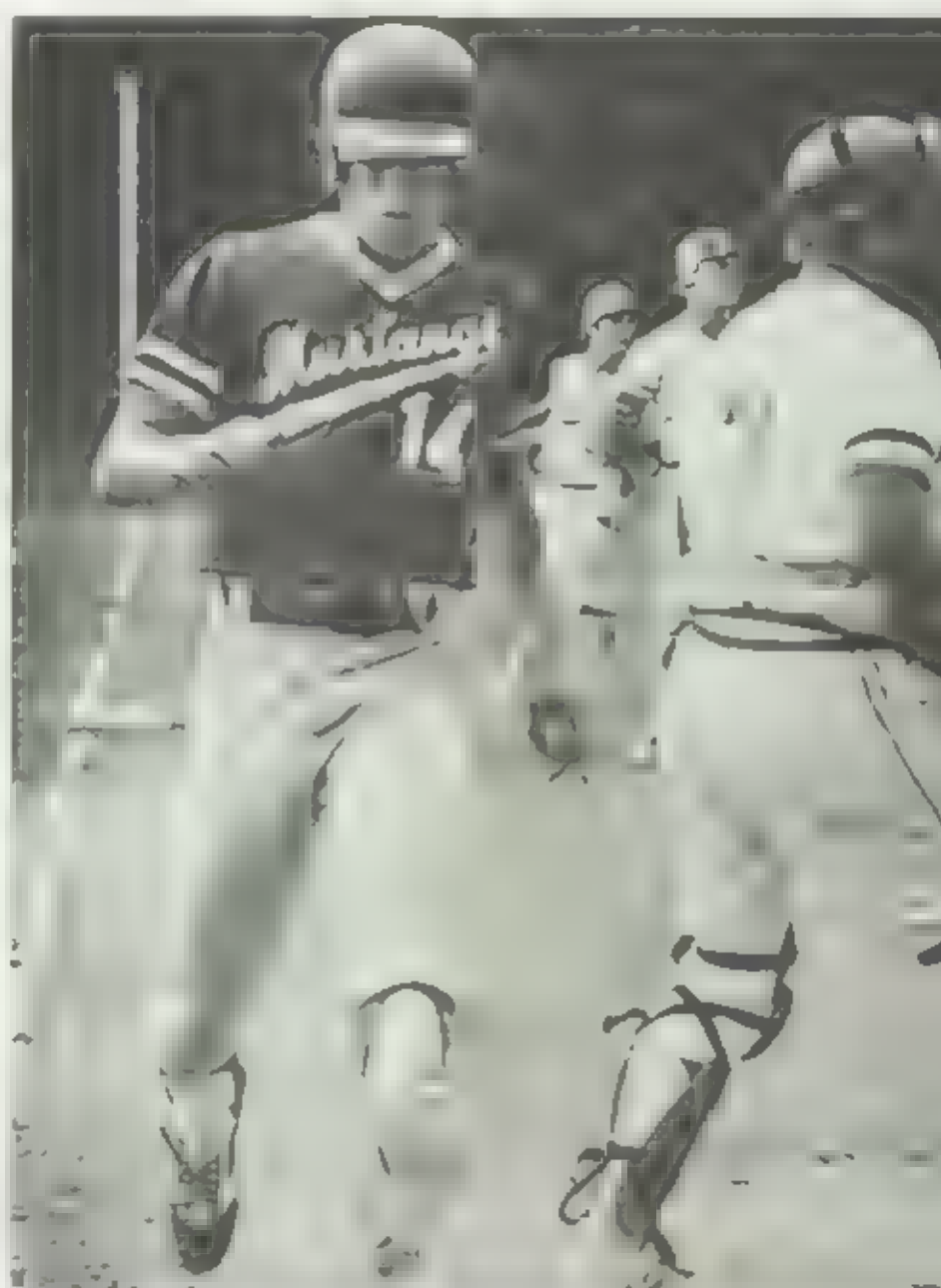
by Doug Middlebrooks and Bud Thomas

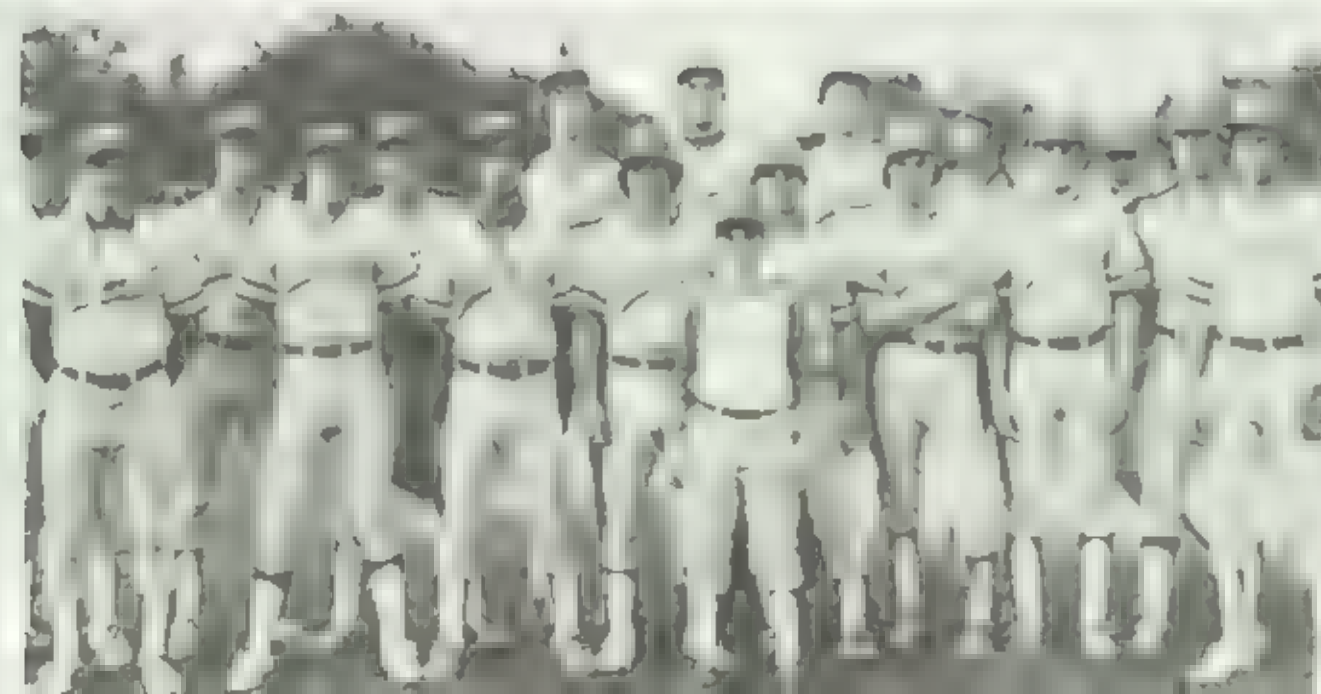
Shortstop sensation Senior Jimmy Pickett watches a fastball sail high. Pickett was not only excellent at bat, but was the backbone of the infield. Photo by Charles Kelauger.



Wound up and ready to rip. Senior David Baldwin warms up before a district playoff game against Spring Woods. Baldwin lost only one of his 14 games.

Victories in the Spring Branch series put Memorial in a first place tie with Stratford. Senior Ben Heinrich crosses the plate. Photo courtesy of Suburbia Reporter.





Ace pitcher Senior Dave Baldwin follows through into defensive position as a Spring Branch better pulls out of a bunt attempt. Photo by Mike Ream

Varsity Scores

Elsik	6-2
Northbrook	4-5
Spring Woods	2-0
Hastings	0-8
Stratford	2-3
Westchester	11-2
Spring Branch	6-4
Katy	16-2
Elsik	8-2
Northbrook	9-3
Spring Woods	3-1
Hastings	8-0
Stratford	1-4
Westchester	11-1
Spring Branch	7-3

Third baseman James Cook connects for a base hit against the Spartans as head coach Bill Cronin looks on. The Mustangs efforts proved fruitless, as they lost 1-4. Photo by Doug Whitehead

Varsity Baseball team included. Front row Bob Brietschopf, Bee Hart, Randy Smith, Trey Brittain, Kevin Norman, Rick Beeler, James McCain, Jay Iler, James Cook and Rick Roberts. Back row Coach Bill Cronin, Donald Puntch, Bennihana Heinrich, and Craig Rathjen, Big Guy Baldwin, Mark Krog, George Coltrin and Seth Howell. Photo by Doug Whitehead

J.V. abilities improve record

Evidence of tradition in Memorial's JV baseball program is about as deep as Sandlewood Lake. This season, however, the JV finished 9-6-1, unprecedented in Memorial's 20 year history.

"We started off real strong, but dropped a pair of double-headers to Stratford and Spring Branch midway through the season," said center-fielder Junior Ira Green.

Under the coaching direction of Field General Gary Coffey, the youthful JV opened with a shutout victory over an ill-equipped Katy squad.

The JV then split a double-header with a powerhouse Hastings team. "Hastings has, in the past, fielded the best teams in the district," noted Coffey.

Following Hastings, the JV soundly defeated Elsie, 12-2. "Our offense really came alive against Elsie," said outfielder Junior Niko Pappafote.

Three days later, the JV found itself in sole position of first place after sweeping a double-header from Northbrook. "Our offense stayed alive and the next thing we knew, we were 5-1 and sitting atop district,"

said Green.

Defeating Spring Woods 11-6, the JV strengthened their foothold on first place. "Following a victory over Woods, we hit our mid-season slump; we started making errors on defense," commented Coffey.

The JV lost its next four out of five the doubleheaders against Stratford and Spring Branch. "Those four losses kind of blew our confidence," noted Green.

Romping Westchester, 13-5, and shutting out Katy 12-0, the JV was struggling for first place. "We really had a shot at district if we could win our last three games," said Pappafote.

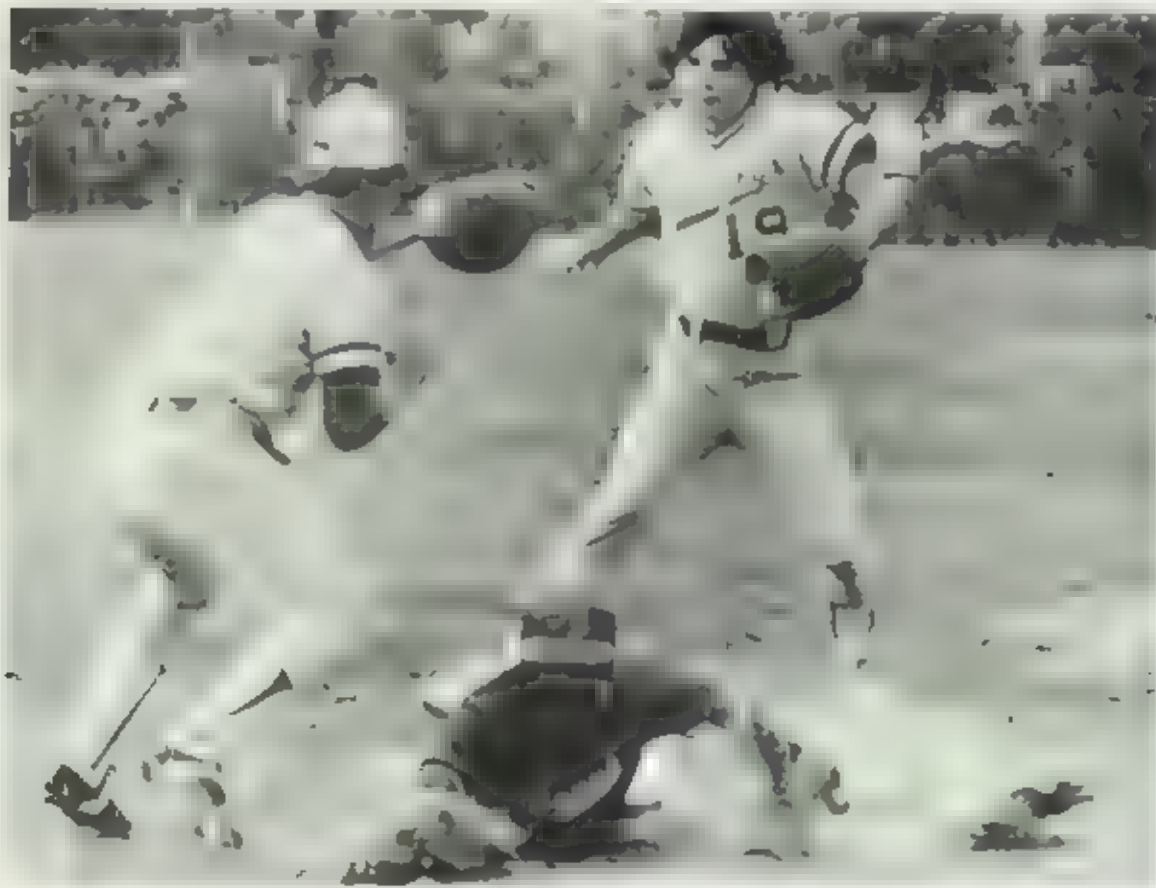
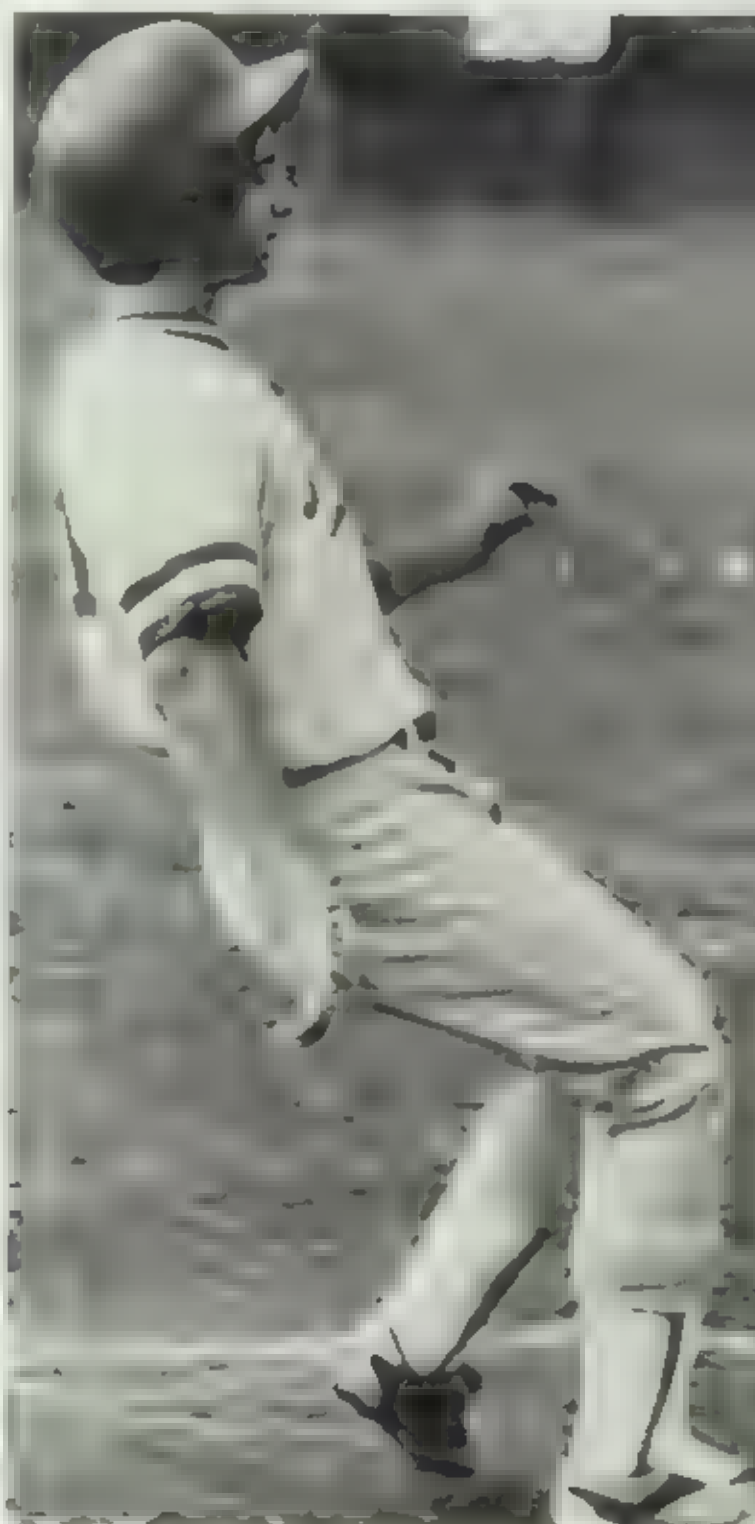
However, weather prevailed and hampered the hopes of JV players. "Our game against Westchester was rained out, and we split our next two decisions against Woods and Westchester," explained Green. "Overall, we weren't disappointed though. This is the best record any JV team has ever had."

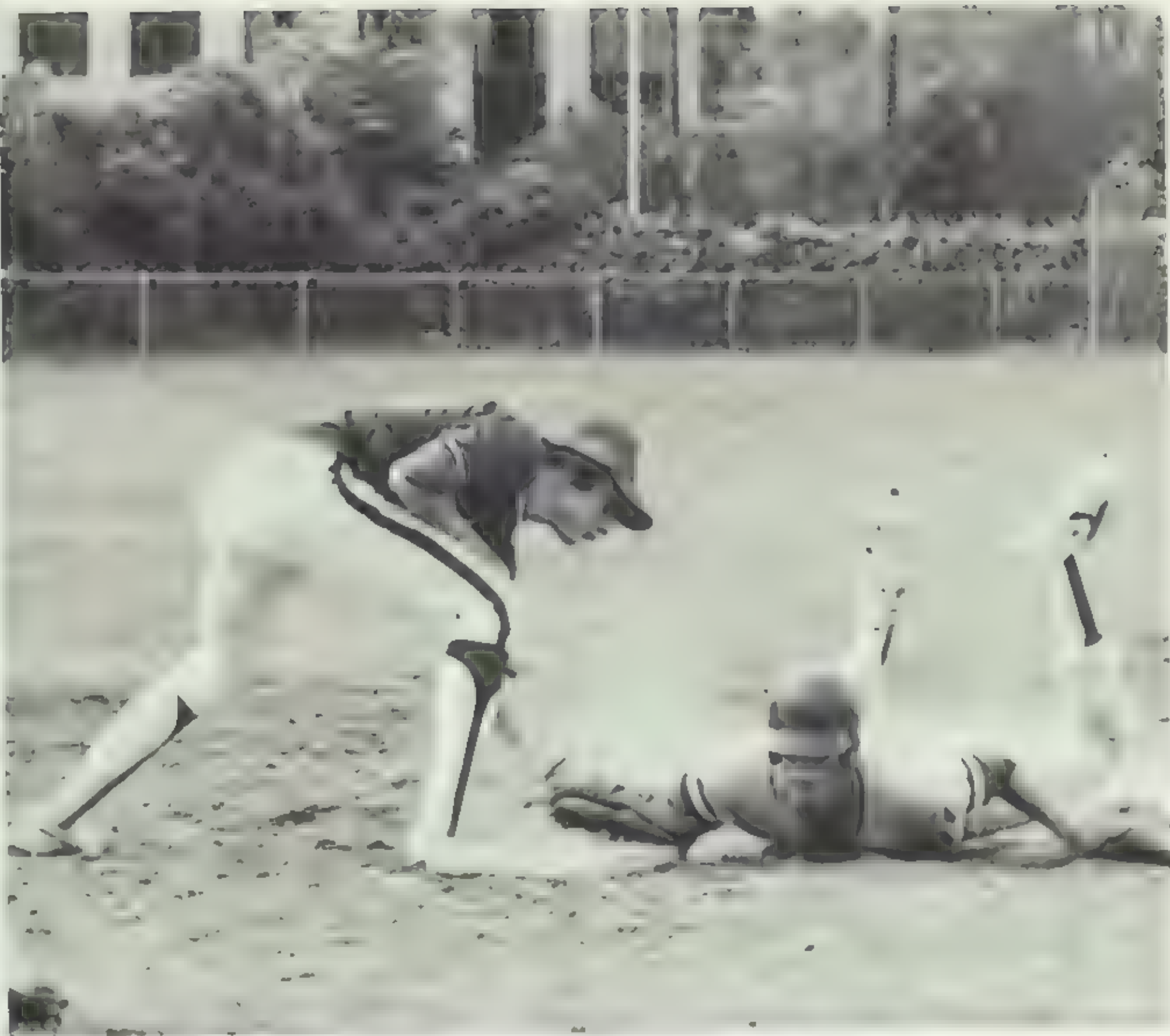
by Todd Thompson

Quick legs enabled JV centerfielder Ira Green to beat out a throw to third and kiss the dirt at the Spring Woods game. Photo by Charles McFarlane.

Caught in a rundown, a Branch baserunner scrambles for the bag. Third baseman Mike Shannon prepares to apply the tag as shortstop Brian Burr looks on. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Signs of discontent show on the face of Sophomore Niko Pappafote. Pappafote slows to a jog after failing to reach first base. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Covered with infield dust, JV shortstop junior Dennis Black follows up on a throw to first base against Spring Branch. His photo finish proved to be the winning margin. Photo by Charles Kefauver

J.V. Scores

Haslings	3-6, 7-4
Elsik	12-2
Northbrook	13-4, 6-3
Spring Woods	11-6
Stratford	4-8, 5-10
Westchester	14-5
Spring Branch	6-10, 2-16
Katy	12-0
Elsik	12-0
Spring Woods	7-8
Westchester	8-5

The JV baseball team was front row: Darrin Kneeling, Nick Paschke, Robert Kersch, David McNamee, and John Paschke. Second row: Gary Smith, Paul Bratton, and John Kneeling. Back row: Scott Switzer, Brian Burr, Brad Keeler, Michele McCoy, and Susan H. and



Just in fun

Partiers lose frustrations at rowdy softball games

Weeknights offered junior and senior guys the chance to get out of the house, meet with friends and improve their physical condition by being members of softball teams.

Organized by the Greater Houston Softball Association, softball teams throughout the city, including 12 Memorial teams, competed in a season lasting from April 2 to June 4.

Once officially in a league, team members then sought a sponsor. "Sponsors were usually someone's dad or where you worked or just a store you walked into and asked them to sponsor you," said Senior Kurt Koenig, a member of the Zig Zags softball team.

As some teams were more organized than others, ways of practicing

varied. "We practiced wherever we could, usually at the field at Spring Branch Junior High, and usually two or three times a week. We worked on basic fielding and batting," said Junior Wayne Andrews.

Memorial players were divided by the Association into two leagues which played on opposing nights.

Our league was made up of all junior teams; they were the Trojans, Gigolos, Wild-Turkeys, Rags, the Bangers and two teams from other schools, the Drifters and the First Presbyterian Hustlers. We played each other on Thursday nights," said Andrews.

"My league's teams were the Zig Zags, Chimney Rock Pipers, the Fubar's, Maddogs, Snowdogs and

Bigheads. We played at Kerr Field on Wednesday nights," said Koenig.

The top team in each league went to the playoffs. "The top team from our league went to city playoffs and competed against winning teams from other leagues," said Koenig.

Most guys did not play for the serious competition. "The guys I was with are all pretty good friends. We play to have fun and hope to win," said Andrews.

Before and after games the teams usually met to build up their spirit or to celebrate their triumphs. "We went to Charlie's before the games and ate a lot of hamburgers. From there we followed each other to the game," said Andrews. w

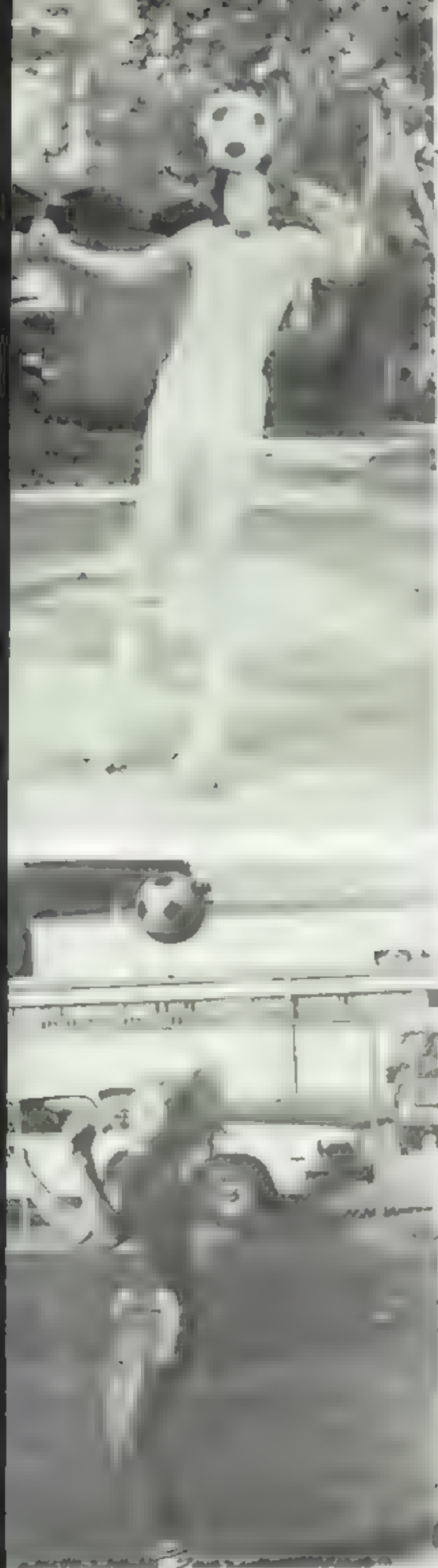
by Laura Griffin and Melissa Miller



Overcome by the size of the batter's tool, Junior Walker MacWilliams pitches the ball to the opposing team. Softball games were played on school nights. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Safe on third base, Junior Kent Sanders encourages his teammate while evening home plate during a softball game in March. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Great effort goes into heading a ball as Senior Laura Bell grimaces in strain. The girls' soccer team did relatively well during their season. Photo by Mark Shearer.

Practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays allowed A-1 Llama team members to brush up on soccer techniques. Senior James Lawrence practices bumping. Photo by Mark Shearer



Hours of practice and dedication pay off as Junior Kevin McIntosh dribbles past a defender and moves in for a shot. McIntosh has competed in track. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Sand and chalk fly as Senior slugger Scottie Gibson was one of the Slugs' most consistent scorers. Gibson was one of the Slugs' most consistent scorers. Gibson was one of the Slugs' most consistent scorers.

Aggressive defense is a hallmark of the Memorial Llamas. Senior Scottie Gibson was one of the Slugs' most consistent scorers.

Headwork matches handwork as AHS student Anton Bergman vies with senior Trey Britton for the ball during a game at the National Tournament. Bergman is on the left.

Just in fun

Llamas gain notoriety with wins

In tradition with Memorial's soccer league, the A-1 Llamas came through with yet another winning season. Despite losing a fair number of last year's starters, the newcomers managed to hold their own against tough district competition.

The season for the Llama's soccer league lasts almost all year round. The games were played every Sunday and practice was held two or three times a week. "We put quite a lot of work into our practices," said Senior Alan Oppenheim. "We didn't goof around until we were through for the day."

Besides participating in a number of district tournaments, the Llamas also had the chance to take their skill across the Atlantic to Europe. Here they watched and played in tournaments in Holland, Belgium and in Germany. They played in an international tournament with teams from all around the world.

Soccer has managed to become an

increasingly popular sport for those girls wishing to have a good time as well as a little physical contact. The two girls' teams organized at Memorial were the Railheads and the Wallabees.

For their hard efforts through the season the Wallabees managed to clinch second place in the district as well as a shot at the playoffs.

Although the Wallabees managed to have a winning season the Railheads were not as lucky. "We went out there and had a really good time," said Gaffney, "but we just didn't have enough team cooperation. Many of the players didn't take it seriously enough." The Railheads were coached by Mark Moore and sponsored by Athletic Attic. W

by Dan Booth

Fatigue is noticeable as on the faces of Allen Oppenheim, Sean Stinson and a new recruit as they race downfield in a game against the Southwest Soccer Club. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Rivalries between churches were realized during church basketball season. Players for Chapelwood and Memorial Drive compete. Photo by Dan Thompson.



One well placed kick and the offense will have captured the ball, Senior Laura Bell and Michelle Funtelot scrimmage with each other on Laura's front lawn. Photo by Scott Coleman.

WEEKENDS

Weekdays end, playtime begins

Weekend and holiday fun take up a serious part of a student's time. One would think that high school students would be limited as to the sort of activities in which they could participate, but by using their imagination, students come up with unusual activities that generate fun and excitement while at the same time give them an opportunity to release bottled energies.

One major plateau in a high school student's life arrives on the sixteenth birthday. Upon passing the required driving tests, the high school student receives his first toy: the car.

"Driving fast doesn't take much nerve, just a push on the pedal and you go, I can race around the 610 loop in about 30 minutes. It's not scary, it's just like going 55," said Sophomore Simon Durcan.

Combatting the forces of nature is a challenge to many. Students outfitting themselves in camouflage transform from scholar to hunter, battling the birds and beasts of nature.

"If it flies, it dies," explains Freshman Chris Gowan of his hunting philosophies.

Sandy beaches and the depths of the ocean present new hobbies of their own.

"Wind surfing lets me feel free, it's a challenge to try not to fall. You pull up the sail, the wind is strong and you glide along the water. It's a lot different looking into the shore than looking out," said Junior Gene Roberts.

Weekends provide students with time to relax and enjoy themselves. Although unusual forms of entertainment can be strenuous and expensive, trying new activities introduces students to new forms of fun. *W*

by Russell Ledbetter

Posed to show off their noses, Seniors Judy Cuenod and Mark Dorfman goof off while at Junior Taylor Stout's birthday at his ranch in Brookshire. Photo by Taylor Stout.



People fascinated with horses try to fulfill their dream and... persuasion Junior Beth Kane tea... around the stables. Photo by Jim T...



Heat and lots... Photo by Jim T...



Talented students got a chance to show their talents at the Night of the Stars. Seniors Peter... Photo by Jim T...



Friday night finds Seniors Suzanne Graubert, Kim Thompson and Wendy Kaplan at the... Photo by Jim T...

Birthdays celebrated at restaurant. Popular juniors Cathy Dunn and... Photo by Jim T...

People



Nearly 2,000 students attend Memorial, each very different and unique, each branded with a type of pride. The people of this school make it what it is and a first rate school has first rate people.

There are many characters at Memorial. At the top are the principals, who do everything from correct problems to roam the parking lots looking for illegally parked cars and other offenders.

There are teachers, who are outnumbered about 24:1, but keep things running smoothly. There are also counselors, secretaries, cafeteria workers and of course, the students.

For four years, the student comes to Memorial, each year seeming longer and longer, each year bringing different aspects of the high school years.

Freshmen are welcomed into a new environment with added freedom of choice regarding curriculum. They are confronted with a myriad of activities such as clubs, sports and electives.

Sophomores settle into the high school routine and begin to see the various areas of study in which they are most interested. Future course selection becomes more important.

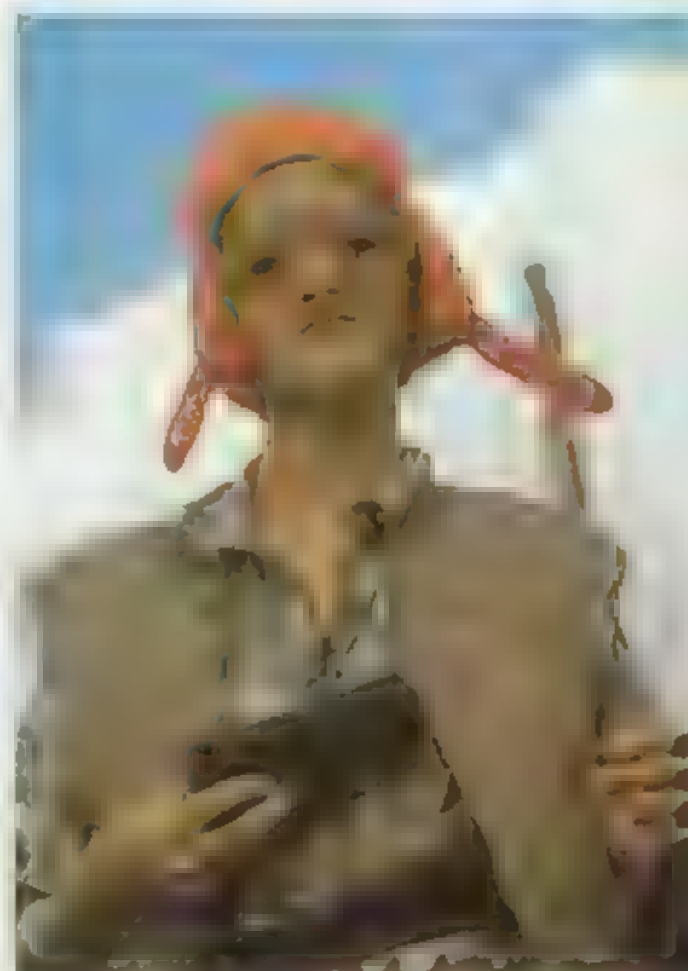
Juniors basically anticipate their senior year. For many, dreaded "senioritis" strikes early. Juniors are swamped with various tests such as the PSAT and the SAT. Finally the long awaited senior year arrives. Seniors complete the cycle of doing all homework, doing some homework and finally forgetting what homework is.

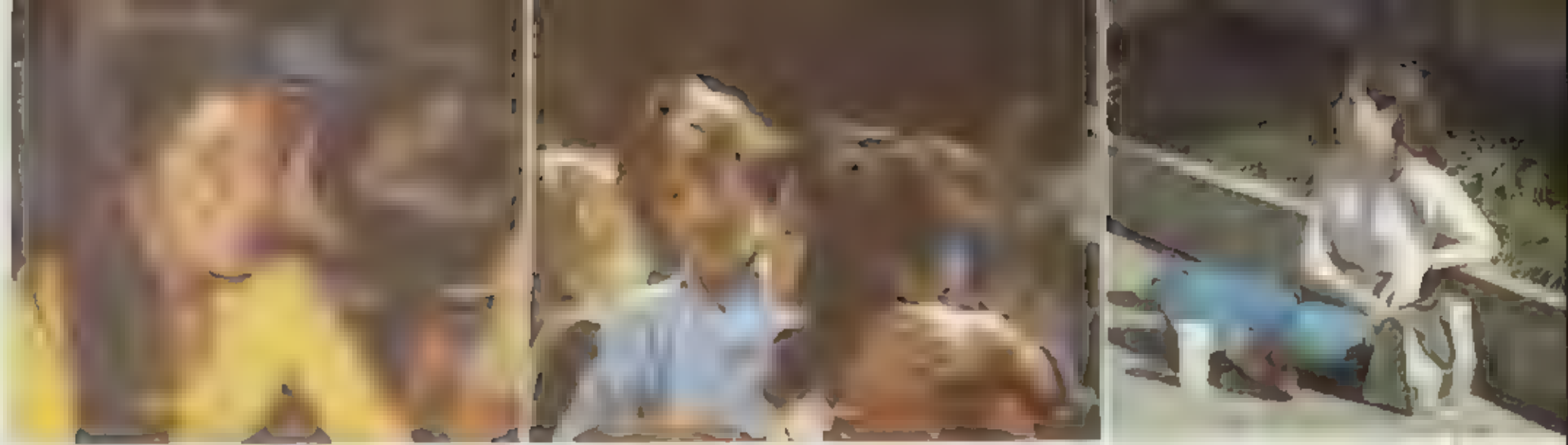
For 175 days every year, a student's life centers around the school. Every student has different goals to achieve in high school. Every character has an important role to fill and each takes great pride in that role.

Pep rallies gave students a weekly break from schoolwork and a chance to run wild. Senior Lisa Taylor prepares for a bear hunt. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Dressed to kill, Seniors Kim Thompson, Dede Rollins, Susan Sprawl, Shaun Rupert and Judy Cuenod join the Mustang parade. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Delight at this year's Pep Rally as she is surprised in a bear hunt. Photo by Taylor Stout.





Homecoming couple, former student Britt Doughtie and Sophomore Eleanora A. Clark, enjoy the game as well as each other's company. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Sunny days draw many students to the courtyard during lunch. Senior Emily Strong enjoys the weather and her friends. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Armed with a cake from her secret pal, Junior Cynthia Keyser compares gifts with other Markettes. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Given the chance to relax and enjoy themselves, students from the Town of... and Robert Maxwell... and... classes. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

INVOLVED

Students work in community

Academic clubs and organizations were active in many activities not limited to the campus. These projects provided interested students with unique opportunities for community involvement.

Political campaigns and national charity fundraisers provided interested students with unique opportunities for community involvement.

Members of Young Conservatives of Texas (YCT) took advantage of the many job openings for volunteers in the political campaigns of the election year.

"We mainly went down to the Reagan-Bush headquarters and worked at the phone bank. Our job was to call volunteers, ask them to come to the headquarters and call people to remind them to vote. Some members went door-to-door and passed out literature," said YCT Secretary Senior Kyra Buchko.

Another volunteer project in which students participated was the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon benefitting muscular dystrophy.

Sigma Theta Phi (STP) is a Jewish girls' sorority which concentrates on helping the community through charity projects.

"As a group, we're a philanthropic organization and we try to help people less fortunate than ourselves. We achieved our goal by helping Jerry," said Senior Wendy Kaplan.

The jobs performed by STP members were vital to the success of the telethon.

According to Debbie, "Being there, you see the new possibilities for a cure and it gives you real hope. You can get an idea of this feeling from seeing the kids, but there is a sense of belonging that comes from being in the middle of things."

by Michelle Mahoney

Service projects for NHS included clearing Tully Stadium and visiting the nursing home. Junior Helen Hayter visits with a senior citizen. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Money is collected from the Coke machines by Junior Brad Lynch every day during his sixth period office. Photo by Taylor Stout

Carnation sales is a fund raising project the Junior Class takes on for their proms. Junior Anna Bowers sells flowers to Sophomore Susan Nowlin. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Juniors planned their Senior girls' formal early in the year. Juniors Laura Griffin, Melissa Miller, Ashley Allbritton and Nancy Jones discuss theme ideas. Photo by Jim Tomforde

NHS members visited the Blalock Nursing Home during Christmas. They brought fruit and played the piano as Junior Karen Andreani talks with a resident. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Attentively giving of her time, Junior Helen Hayter speaks with a member from the Blalock Nursing Home on a National Honor Society excursion. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Principals

Principals check vandalism, student values

Improvement in student attitudes and dealing with problems were the responsibilities faced by the various grade level principals as well as by the administrative principals

One main problem faced by the school was the way in which the cafeteria was left each day

"I think in our school area, there needs to be a change in student attitude in the way we use and leave the cafeteria and snackbar," said Assistant Principal Gerald Clanton

Leaving the cafeteria in a mess makes the custodians work twice as hard. "I have come to the conclusion that it is to the students' advantage to change their habits. We end up pulling custodians away from more important jobs to clean up the cafeteria," said Clanton

A change in values and judgements can come through learning. "Values and judgements cannot be changed. There is no rule that will enforce judgement and value. The only way it can come through is in education," said Clanton

Another problem seen by the principals is lack of respect for school property and vandalism

Some of the lockers that were painted last year have already been written on or blackened because of fires being set in them," said Clanton

People's tax dollars go into school funds that help clean up vandalism instead of towards education

"Every tax dollar that goes to repair the school property for vandalism takes away from instruction that the students need. Students should use

this property as if they were buying it," said Clanton

Staffing of the teachers, maintenance, safety of the students and curriculum of the instructors are of the many duties of the head principal. The top duties are given to Head Principal Wayne Schaper and Mr. Clanton, while Class Principals Olan Halbert, James McDonald, Bill Moreland and Margaret Luther take on class problems

We are trying to create a climate that allows us to offer the best education and instruction possible," concluded Clanton.

by Laura Griffin

Drugs are a pertinent issue today on high school campuses. Anchorman Bob Boudreaux interviews Principal Wayne Schaper. Photo by Dan Thompson

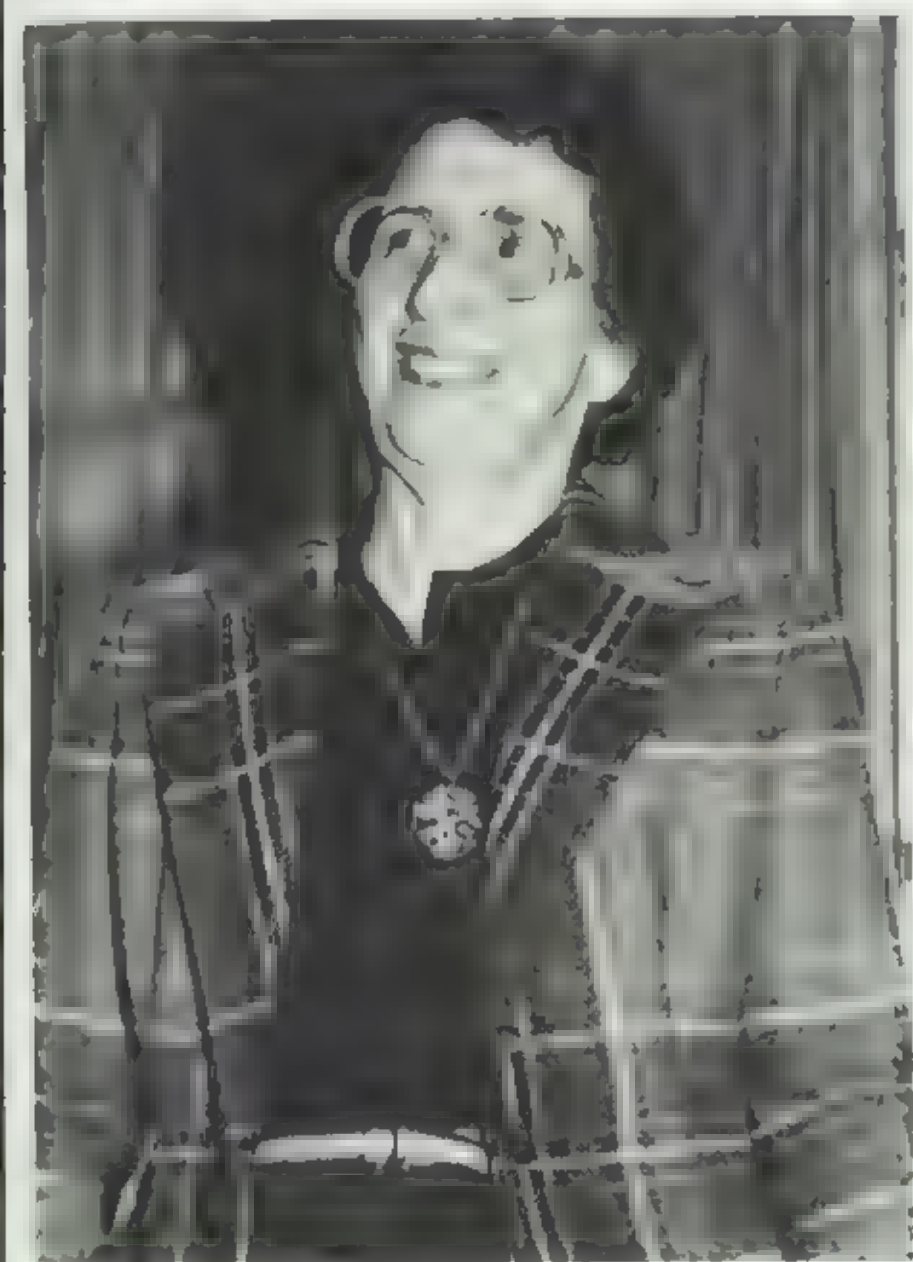


Principals Gerald Clanton, Wayne Schaper, Margaret Luther, James McDonald, Olan Halbert and Bill Moreland hold administrative authority. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Eager to please, Sophomore Principal Bill Moreland fills out an admit for a student. Photo by Howard Holsomback



Hard at work managing the Junior Class, Mr. James McDonald, their class principal, helped to make the 1980-1981 year a success for the students. Photo by Mark Shearer



Smiling at a tardy student. Freshman Principal Margaret Luther reprimands a student. The principals maintained student discipline. Photo by Mark Shearer



Cheerfully attending to his job as Senior Principal. Olan Halbert is willing to help out his students. Photo by Mark Shearer



Journalism adviser from 1962-1974. Mrs. Elaine Pritchett was honored by the newspaper and year-book staff with a banquet. Mr. Schaper listens as she gives a speech. Photo by Taylor Stout

Superintendents

Supt. Wheeler recognizes student talent, ability

Administration of approximately 33,000 students, 4,000 district employees, a school board's policies and 40 school campuses is an awesome job and in the Spring Branch School District, that responsibility is given to General Superintendent Henry Wheeler.

Working in congruence with six Deputy Superintendents, Wheeler and his administrative staff follow through on the decisions of the school board.

"Our purpose is to make sure the school board policies are carried out," said Wheeler.

Finishing his third year in this position, Wheeler's attitude towards the district is a positive one.

"The district is in good shape. It's even more impressive when you've been somewhere else, as I have, and can really see the difference," Wheeler said.

Wheeler also acclaims the students in the district and denies the common assumption that the quality of students is declining.

"You must remember that today's students have a much harder work load than those that they're being compared to. SAT tests have changed and comparing the scores of a 1980 student with the scores of a 1960 student, who didn't learn nearly as much material, is unfair," he said.

The quality of the students seems to directly affect the quality of the district. "Our students make the district impressive. Their competitive nature, talent and support from their parents all play major roles in the development of such good students," said Wheeler.

One program which Wheeler believes is unique to this district and which shows the cooperation between the students and the administration is student press conferences. "These conferences give

Headed by Dr. Evelyn M. Clark, the school board for the Spring Branch District was expected to make decisions such as the bond issue. Photo by Kim Barfield.

Closely studying yet another report are Bonny Laird, Deputy Superintendent of Auxiliary Affairs, and Wade Pogue, Deputy Superintendent for Internal Affairs. Photo by David Young.

me a chance to hear what the students have to say," he said. "It also keeps the students informed about what is happening in the schools."

Mr. Wheeler called a press conference every two to four months. The editors of school publications as well as student government leaders attended.

A major concern of the administration was the falling enrollment rate.

"Enrollment has been declining for several reasons. First, the Spring

Branch Independent School District has limited space for growth. Also, there's presently a zero birth-rate nationwide, and the expensive price of property makes it hard for young couples with children to move in.

"This year, though, it's leveled off nicely for us — it's stable," said Wheeler.

by Melissa Miller

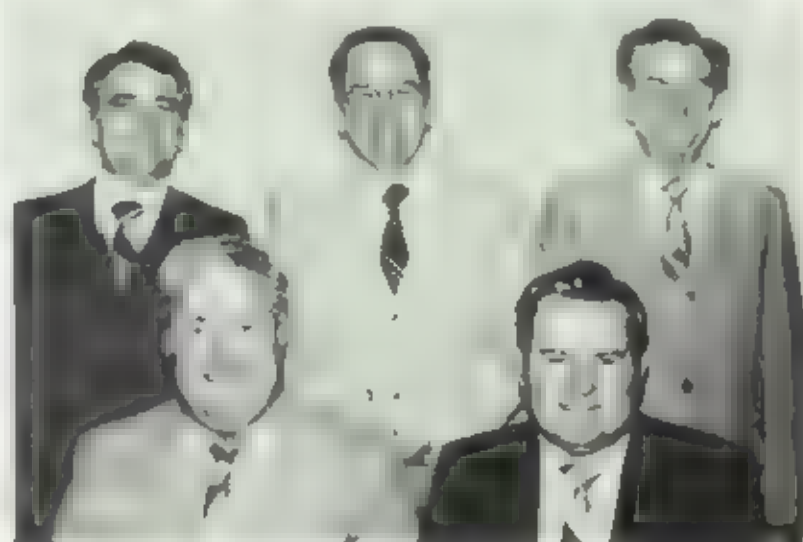
Communication between the students and the administration was increased at student press conferences held by Superintendent Mr. Henry Wheeler. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Teachers with problems turn to Deputy Superintendent of Personnel Dr. Don Stacy for aid. Dr. Stacy works through paper work in his office at the Administration Building. Photo by David Young

Spring Branch Superintendents Front row Dr. Figari, Administration, Bobby Laird Auxiliary Affairs. Back row Don Killough, Instruction, Wade Pogue, Internal Affairs and George Hagan. Finance take care of general administration in the district. Photo by Suzi Holloway



School Board Vice president Jack Holloway explains a report to one of his constituents. Marion Pearson. Northbrook High School hosted the conference. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Faculty

Projects, discussion, skits encourage student input

Teaching methods at Memorial were as varied as the teachers who practiced them, but the type of student produced remained consistent.

Discussion, working with students one-on-one and special projects were methods employed by teachers to inspire student response while creating a more trusting atmosphere between teacher and student.

Discussion proved to be an effective means of reaching students for many teachers.

"Class discussion, very open, is my best teaching method. It gets people thinking and curious and asking questions," said Biology I and II teacher Mrs. Carolyn Schofield, who shares the post of chairman of the Science Department with Mrs. Linda Andrews.

"Because my class curriculum focuses on reading and studying American literature, much of my class time is spent discussing American authors and their work. Without discussion, an accurate understanding of the themes of the novels could not be had by the average student," commented Junior English teacher Ms. Nelda Bristow.

Individual aid, in conjunction with discussion, facilitated teacher-

student relations. "Discussion methods were used extensively in my classes, but I also try to work on a one-to-one basis with those who need it," contributed Mrs. Lola Kellev, Senior English teacher.

"There is no substitute for one-on-one teaching for effectiveness. However, public education does not afford teachers the luxury of such a method. Fortunately, I teach a subject that illicit meaningful discussion from students," commented Freshman English teacher Mrs. Theo VanWinkle.

Special teaching methods such as projects, reports and games served to bring out each student's individuality and creativity while providing a learning experience.

"I love games. People can learn so easily from them, and the competition keeps things interesting for the students. I enjoy designing the games because I get a special feeling seeing the results," said Mrs. Schofield.

"My students involved in the Advanced Placement American History program were required to complete a

Bored with conventional teaching, English teacher Mrs. Lila McGaw allows juniors Kelli Ickard, Carol Youngjohn and Clara Bui to recite poetry. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

project which focused on a specific person or event which was an essential part of American History," added Ms. Bristow.

Although teaching methods had a great effect on students, one of the most important factors of student-teacher relations was teacher attitude.

continued on page 156

Health instructor as well as Junior Varsity and Sophomore basketball coach, Coach Bill Howard takes time out for a Mr. Pibb. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Careful explanation of difficult concepts in novels such as "A Separate Peace" aid students in Mrs. Elizabeth Bond's Sophomore English class. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Teachers often had boxes of papers they had to search through. Mrs. Mary Hall searches for elusive paper out of a stack of many. Photo by Howard Holsombeck.

Secretaries were First row Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Mary Pettit, Mrs. Nellie Brock, Mrs. Berta Standley Second row Mrs. Diane

Gaff, Mrs. Mary Louise Rose, Mrs. Francis Parrott, Mrs. Lois Brow, and Mrs. Arvey Jones. Back row Mrs. Nancy Calhoun, Mrs

Lynn Harrison Mrs Margaret O'Donnell, and Mrs. Avenelle Mattingly. Photo by Jim Tomford



School lunches are prepared and served by 11 ladies. Front row Sharon Speer, Betty Choates, Jean Henderson, Melva Lang and Back row Ruby Frizzell, Bertha Hanek,

Pauline Tuley, Viola Ognoskie, Olivia Rodriguez and Marilyn Cooper. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Sandwiches are prepared by employees Zella Thompson, Frances Phipps, Viola Zehransky, Lurvine Herbert, Teresa Saffer and Gladys Caulking. Photo by Dan Thompson

Faculty

Instruction methods reach goals

The question of whether to serve as a superior or a friend was solved in various ways by the teachers at Memorial

"Fortunately, the question of whether to be a teacher or a friend is one that I have never had a problem dealing with. Friendship is the basis of teaching," said Ms. Bristow

"I am my students' teacher, not their friend. I hope they know I care about them deeply, as friends should care about one another; but I have acquaintances, both on this faculty and outside of school, that I consider true friends, people with whom I share confidences, hopes, problems and triumphs. I can't be a teacher and

share all of myself with my students stated Mrs. VanWinkle

"The main aspect of my relationship with students is mutual respect. I simply treat my students as people. I have never even considered separating teacher from friend," added Mrs. Kelley

"I approach students always as a teacher first. I try to be consistent, fair, knowledgeable and open Friendship comes later," stated Mrs Schofield

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One-on-one help was often necessary for understanding math. Senior Wade Huggins consults with Mrs. Pam Calder on a tricky problem. Photo by Grant Olbrich

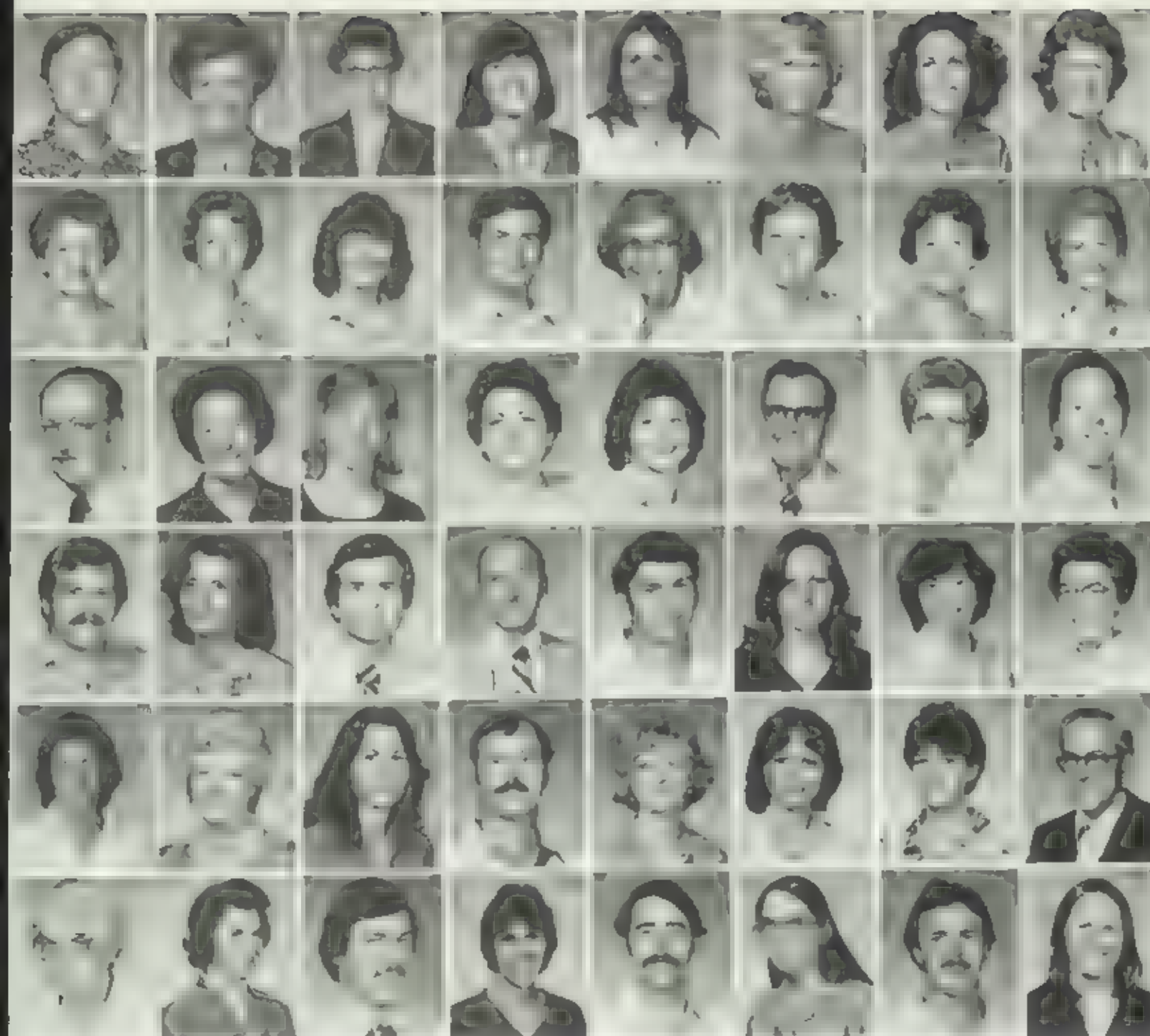


Organization is an important part of a librarian's job for Miss Ann Carrol. Mrs. Marylouise Rose and Mrs. Marie McPhail do a fine job. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Always ready to lend a helping hand to her freshmen freshmen seniors Mrs. Jones is a mother to the kids at Memorial. Photo by Mark Shearer

Chemistry students were required to master new scientific techniques. Instructor Mrs. Verice Jones demonstrates the density of water. Photo by Dan Thompson



Mr. Randall Alford
Mrs. Audrey Amundsen
Mrs. Susan Anderfuren
Mrs. Linda Andrews
Mrs. Denene Bammel
Mrs. Jane Barthelemy
Mrs. Janis Bates
Mrs. Mildred Bauries

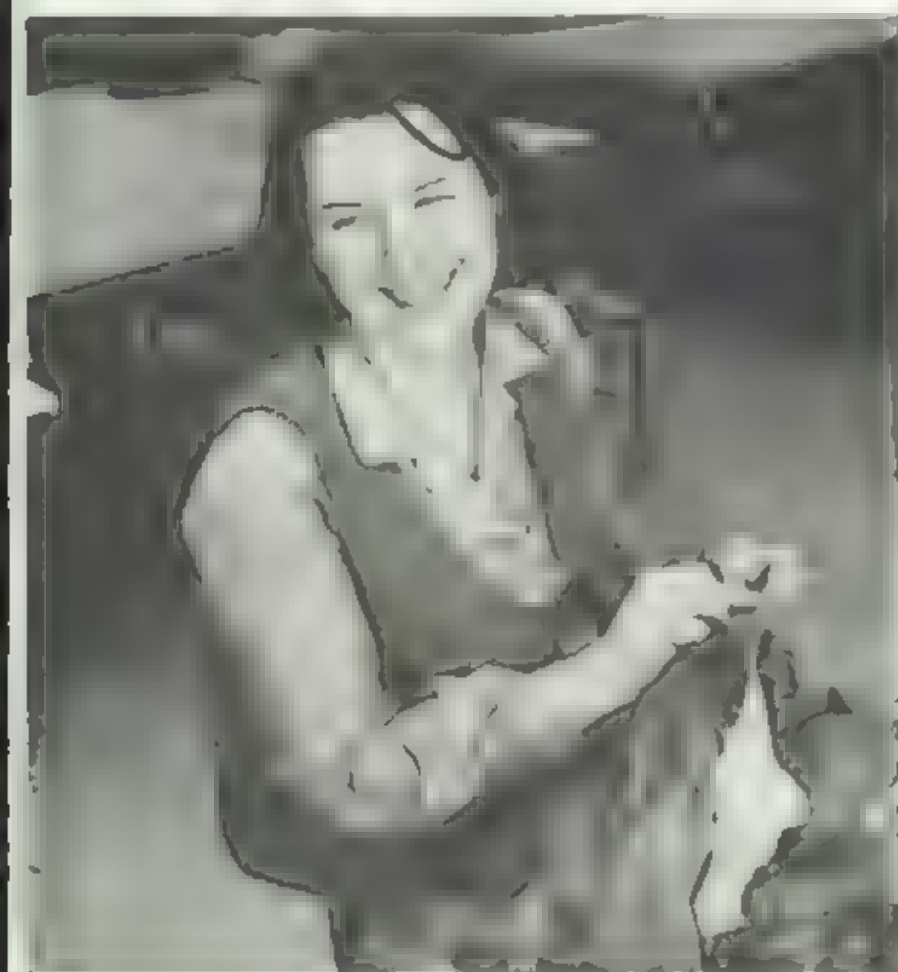
Mrs. Betty Bayley
Mrs. Joan Belk
Mrs. Joann Benedict
Mr. Leslie Boelsche
Mrs. Mary Bond
Mrs. Anne Bogan
Miss Nelda Bristow
Mrs. Nellie Brock

Mr. Lawrence V. Bush
Miss Dorothy Josey
Mrs. Pam Calhoun
Mrs. Nancy Calhoun
Miss Martha Cameron
Mr. John Carter
Mr. R. L. Cook

Mr. Gary Coffey
Mrs. Winifred Coterillo
Mr. Chuck Chernosky
Mr. Gerald Clanton
Mr. Bill Cronin
Mrs. Maggie DeLaGarza
Mrs. Susan Doughtie
Mrs. Cove Emmons

Mrs. Esther Francis
Miss Cleo Frangides
Mr. John Gibbons
Mrs. Paula Gerald
Miss Gaynel Gripp
Miss Karla Guillory
Mr. Olan Halbert

Mrs. Marv Hall
Mrs. Anne Hays
Mr. James Herman
Mrs. Elva Hibbs
Mr. Billy Howard
Mrs. Crystal Howard
Mr. Robert Hull
Mrs. Virginia Irwin



Posed with a sewing needle in her finger Miss Martha Stiles substituted for Miss Nancy Hatch as the homemaking teacher. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Incoming freshmen met the rigors of high school English with such works as "Julius Caesar." Mrs. Joyce Young discusses literary themes. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Faculty

Teacher attitude arouses interest

Consistency and fairness were subjects many teachers deemed important in their relationships with students

"I think it's important to be both fair and consistent, and being prepared, both academically and organizationally, for each class helps," said Mrs. Audrey Amundsen, Spanish II and III instructor

One of the most important characteristics a teacher must have is an unbiased attitude. There is no room for partiality or prejudice in a relationship between a teacher and a student," commented Ms. Bristow

Successful teaching methods and comfortable student-teacher relations were both important for teachers

"My main objective in teaching is to stimulate students to think by arousing their interest in literature to help students learn to express themselves in writing," added Mrs. Kelley

"I hope that after a student has completed my class, he or she will have acquired the ability to adequately express themselves in both written and spoken English," said Ms. Bristow

Because of the personal interest each teacher placed in her work, both student and teacher benefitted and gained satisfaction from the learning experience

"I enjoy watching the captivating effect of a good piece of literature on young minds, seeing them grasp the universality of human experience," commented Mrs. VanWinkle

"Seeing folks get excited during a lab, when class is over, hearing someone say 'that was really interesting' and having people come back from college and tell me my class helped them are some of my most treasured moments," said Mrs. Schofield

"I get the most enjoyment from seeing students progress in becoming intellectually curious and desirous of learning on their own," stated Mrs. Kelley

"Adding to my students' awareness of their world, stimulating their enthusiasm for learning and enhanc-

ing their self-esteem is my main goal in teaching," said Mrs. VanWinkle

Fulfillment of each teacher's goals was the result of many hours of lesson planning, research and the actual in-class teaching time

"I spend a long time studying, observing and applying each literary concept before presenting it to the class. I just don't feel comfortable instructing a class on a subject unless I have a full understanding of it myself," explained Ms. Bristow

Nevertheless, viewing the final effect of her efforts, however, it was achieved, was an enjoyable experience for almost every teacher

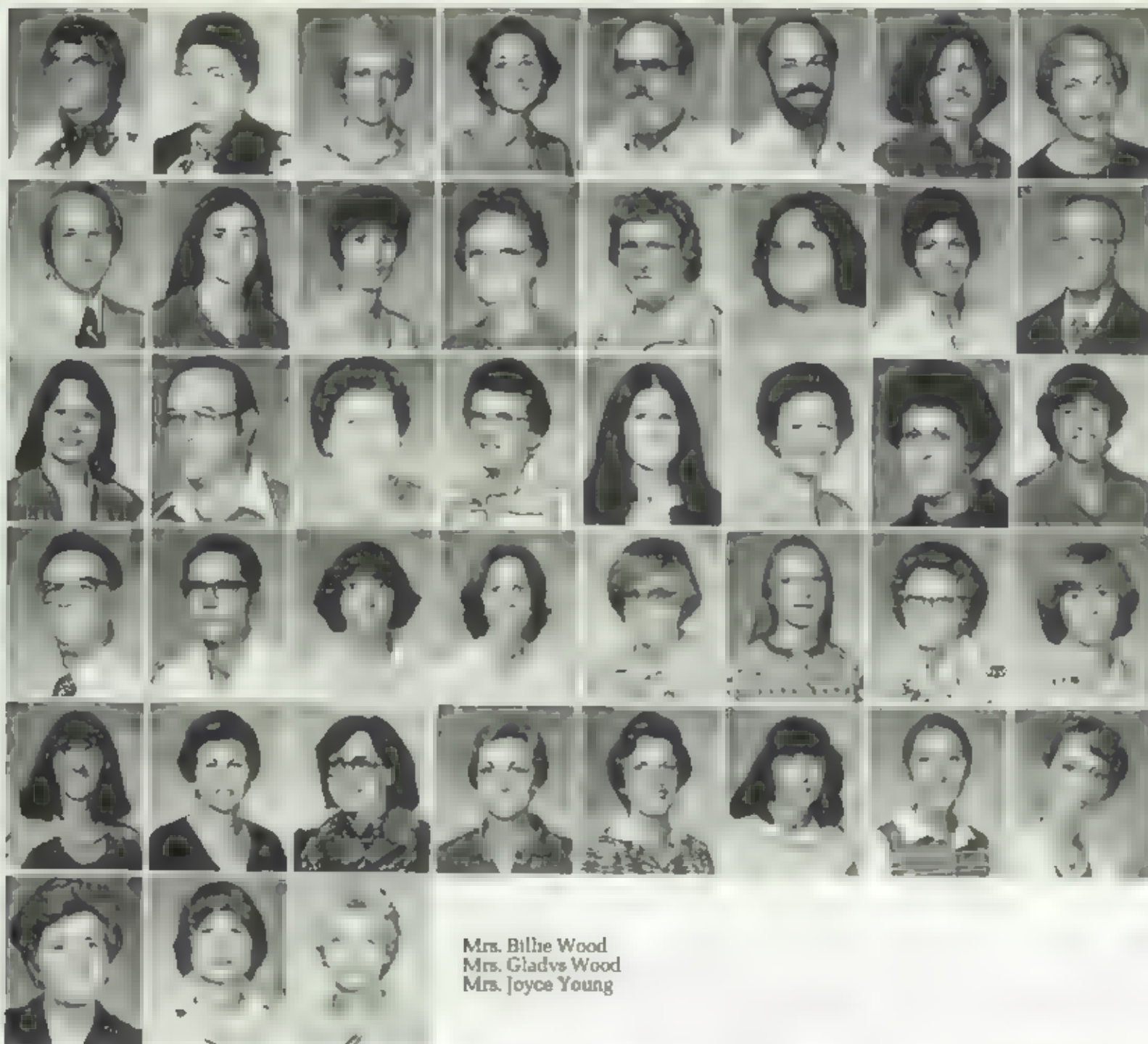
According to Mrs. Amundsen, "The results of my efforts are what give me the most happiness. I enjoy the satisfaction of seeing students accomplish what their ability led them to do." W

by Michele Mahoney



Teachers painted their private lunchroom off the Southwest corner of the cafeteria. Mrs. Linda Andrews tries to clean paint off of her hands. Photo by Dan Thompson

Visiting at a reception for Mrs. Lola Ojeman Mrs. Gladys Wood, Mrs. Pam Calder, Mrs. Van Babcock and Miss Nelda Bristow discuss daily work. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Mrs. Joanne Jernigan
Mrs. Audrey Jones
Mrs. Ann Jumper
Mrs. Carol Lawler
Mr. Tom Lewis
Mr. Ed Lusk
Miss Vicki Martin
Mrs. Avanelle Mattingly

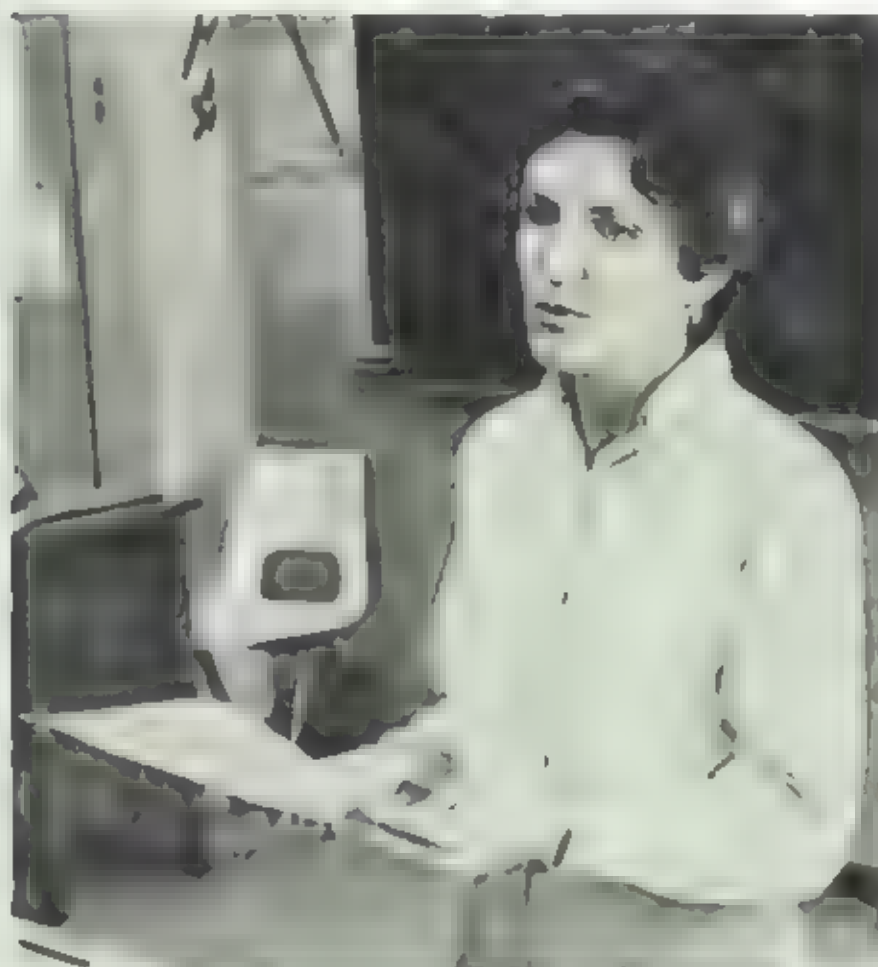
Mr. James McDonald
Mrs. Fanny McGee
Miss Nan McNabb
Mrs. Norma McDer
Mrs. Cecil Meushaw
Mrs. Patsy Meyer
Miss Joyce Roberta Miller
Mr. Bill Moreland

Mrs. Marjorie Murff
Mr. Nic Nichols
Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell
Mrs. Lola Ojeman
Miss Dottie Palumbo
Mrs. Frances Petroll
Mrs. Jennifer Pine
Mrs. Marv Petri

Mr. Paul Renner
Mr. Philip Riley
Mrs. Natalie Sadler
Mrs. Carolyn Schofield
Mrs. Elaine Schonberger
Miss Tricia Simpson
Mrs. Berta Jo Standley
Mrs. Janet Steinmetz

Mrs. Patti Stone
Mrs. Ann Sutter
Mrs. Tahana Szviman
Mrs. Barbara Taylor
Mrs. Theo Van Winkle
Mrs. Marcia Waller
Mrs. Ann Wilson
Miss Jennifer Wilson

Mrs. Billie Wood
Mrs. Gladys Wood
Mrs. Joyce Young



Lectures are a major teaching device used in many classes. Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Theo Van Winkle explains her topic with a discussion. Photo by Mark Shearer



Smiles are exchanged in the Sophomore Office as Sophomore Katie Rafferty and Secretary Mrs. Barbara Taylor share a joke. Photo by Mark Shearer

AIDES

Volunteers offer help to teachers

Volunteers are playing an increasingly vital role in the Spring Branch School District. The School Volunteer Program, implemented by Memorial High School, has all ready been enforced by 12 schools in the district.

After School Principal Wayne Schaper approved the idea, a leadership team was selected. The campus co-ordinator, Junior Principal James McDonald and co-volunteer leaders, Mrs. Geannie Dennis and Mrs. Patty Lee, were primarily responsible for recruiting volunteers.

Positions include classroom assistants, math and reading tutors, translators and clerical assistants.

Mrs. Karen Heacock, one of the 20 involved in the program, helped play the piano at rehearsals of "My Fair Lady." Mrs. Janet Marsh helped in the clinic. "I mainly did paperwork, but I knew I was helpful and I enjoyed being with the children," commented Mrs. Marsh.

Each volunteer was placed where the administration thought he or she was best suited. "Every member of the program has a talent to share. We tried to match their skills to what the teachers needed or wanted," said Mr. McDonald.

Students were provided with tutorial assistance. Human resources were extended, and the student's self-concept was improved. "All of these factors contributed to the success of the program," added Mr. McDonald.

This was a project that involved the whole community. "Not only was this self-satisfactory to the volunteers and benefitting to the teachers, but in a whole, it made the school a better place," observed Mr. McDonald.

by Leslie Simor

Extra help is often in the office. Mrs. Rose Mary Carsten works as a Teacher's Aide running the Xerox machine in the main office.
Photo by Mark Shearer





Students afflicted with the dreaded "I didn't study for my English test" disease found solace from teacher aide Mrs. Janet Marsh. Photo by Jimmy Tomforde

Beneficial to students and teachers, volunteers are an asset in finishing various responsibilities. Mrs. Chris Johnson xeroxes some papers. Photo by Mark Shearer



Teachers' aides gave teachers a break in clerical tasks. Mrs. Mary McCarter, mother of Freshman Bill Carter, types up a worksheet for an English class. Photo by Mark Shearer

Parents can now volunteer to help teachers and staff members through the School Volunteer Program. Barbara Levy goes her time twice weekly. Photo by Mark Shearer

Students who were not feeling well found relief in the School Nurse's office. Mrs. Morris gets out early to take a class. Mrs. Janet Marsh. Photo by Charles KeFauver

Counselors

Advice guides students in future

Counselors are faculty members assigned to advise students on personal, academic and vocational matters. This is only a portion of the duties shared by a counselor.

Counselors help students recognize their potentials and talents. They guide students in making college choices and discovering scholarship/financial aid. They deal with people's hopes and dreams.

Advisors often find themselves involved in family matters, boy-girl relationships and peer matters. "I definitely take a personal interest in my kids. One must deal with the whole person, not just the scholar or the job seeker," related Sophomore Counselor Mr. Tom Lewis.

Counselors agree on the qualities that make for a good advisor. Loving people, being a good listener and

having a sense of humor are important characteristics. The ability to make a student feel accepted is a quality that is most helpful in counseling," said Mrs. Meador.

Freshman Counselor Margaret Love explained that in several instances it was years later that a forthcoming thank you was shown to her.

Once a college professor compared counseling and teaching to mowing the lawn. The classroom teacher mows the grass and can see the good she had accomplished but the counselor mows and sees no results." W

by Leslie Simon

Students who received G-4 awards for counseling: Mrs. Nan McNair, Sherrill and the students, programs and letter answers and special help. Photo by Mark S. Davis.



Students visited the office of Freshman Counselor Mrs. Anna McKay for advice in preparing next year's schedule. Photo by Mark Shearer.



Counselors and telephones in student companies. Senior counselor Mrs. Patricia McKay talks about another female her gender. Photo by Howard Holsomback.

Aid to junior students from changing school to solving personal problems is provided by Junior Counselor Mrs. Nancy Meador. Photo by Howard Holsomback.

Students seek guidance from Mrs. Margaret Love, Mrs. A. McKay, Mrs. N. Murphy, Mrs. N. M. Neal, Mrs. P. H. Alex, Mr. Tom Lewis. Photo by John Tomlin.



Also acknowledging the influence of Ma Bell is sophomore class secretary Mr. Tom Lewis. Between classes, he chats with a friend. Photo by Howard Hovsrumback.



Among stacks of papers and files, counselor Margaret Love takes a brief moment to review upcoming report cards. Photo by Howard Hovsrumback.

Seniors

Poll reveals seniors' future plans

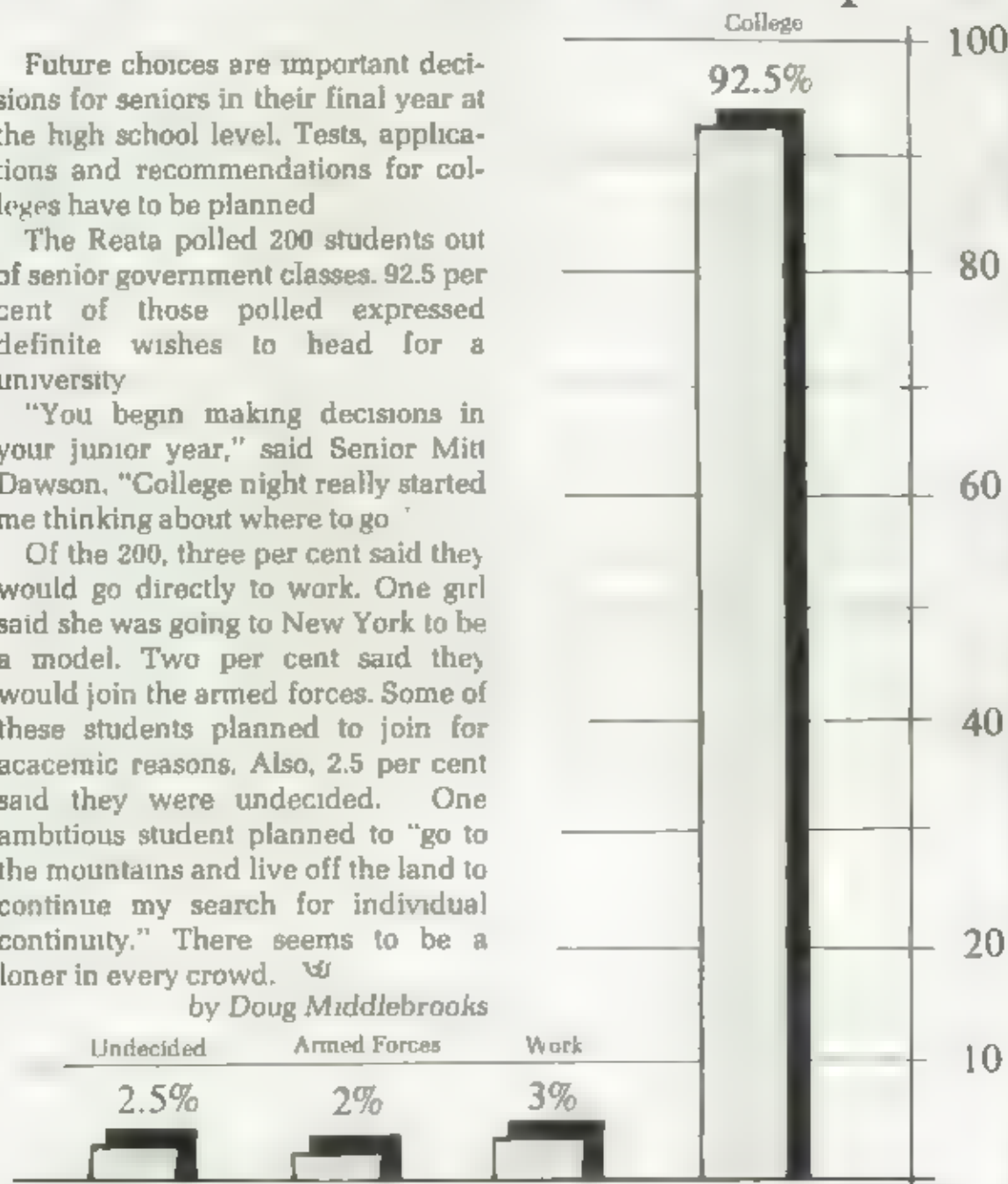
Future choices are important decisions for seniors in their final year at the high school level. Tests, applications and recommendations for colleges have to be planned.

The Reata polled 200 students out of senior government classes. 92.5 per cent of those polled expressed definite wishes to head for a university.

"You begin making decisions in your junior year," said Senior Mitt Dawson. "College night really started me thinking about where to go."

Of the 200, three per cent said they would go directly to work. One girl said she was going to New York to be a model. Two per cent said they would join the armed forces. Some of these students planned to join for academic reasons. Also, 2.5 per cent said they were undecided. One ambitious student planned to "go to the mountains and live off the land to continue my search for individual continuity." There seems to be a loner in every crowd.

by Doug Middlebrooks



Plans for the future were not always secure. Seniors decided whether to attend college and if so, what college to attend. Senior Esther Miles studies brochures. Photo by Jim Tomforde

College plans became more of a reality for students who attended College Night. Junior Jeff Folloder and his father listen intently to a college representative. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Alison Acord
Jay Adams
Robert Adkins
Farah Aghajan
Muffin Alford
Lisa Amoroso



Dee Anderson
Tom Andreoli
Lisa Andrews
Ann Arnold
Diane Auchter
Joseph Auchter





Jim Baile
Kerri Baker
David Bakken
David Baldwin
Bryan Bardwell
David Barr



Mark Barthou
Tony Bashdas
Amy Bean
Prissy Bean
Rick Beeler
Laura Bell



Candy Bender
Alan Berk
Vince Bernd
Barbie Berryman
Cissy Beszborn
Michele Bilansky



Andrea Black
Alan Blomdah
Melissa Bolding
Steven Boone
Dan Booth
Betsy Bossung



Jacquie Bouard
Elen Bowman
Robert Boyd
Mike Bradley
Lisa Brandt
Ed Bremer



John Bridges
Betsy Brigman
Trev Brittain
Lisa Brooks
Jennifer
Broussard
Jeff Brown



Anjela Brusch
Drew Bucco
Kyre Buchko
Deana Buel
Todd Buning
Kay Burns

Seniors

Julie Burrows
Clay Calhoun
Patricia Callahan
Scott Campbell
Monica Campo
Becky Capron



Susan Capron
Janet Casper
Tracy Cernan
Eileen Chalm
Ian Chant
Kathy Chambers



Leslie Champion
Missy Chapman
Janet Chenevert
Brian Childs
Lee Chilton
Felix Consisky



Chris Claghorn
Anne Cleland
Laura Clinton
David Coad
Ronnie Cochran
Brad Cove



Peter Cole
Caryn Conley
George Conlan
Julie Conliffe
Scott Coneby
Casey Conley



James Cook
Mike Cooke
Joel Cooper
Greg Corriere
Rick Cotterillo
John Cowan



Carl Cox
Dana Craft
James Crawford
Judy Guenod
Tad Cusack
David Daley





YL travels bring fun, fellowship

Skiing provided senior girls and guys an opportunity to get together and grow closer, through the Campaigner senior ski trip.

The group bused to Monarch during the spring break for fun and fellowship. "We stayed at a plush Young Life adult resort in Buena Vista, Colorado," said Mr. Randy Youngling, who leads the senior guys group.

Besides five days of sking, the students had a speaker. "Mr. Jackie Deere, a Professor at the Dallas Theological Seminary, spoke in the evenings on subjects that encouraged spiritual growth and Christian fellowship," said Youngling.

Students went to have fun and learn together. "I went to grow spiritually and to become closer to my friends," said Senior Beth Robertson.

"I had been looking forward to it. It was a neat thing, like a last trip together," said Senior Elizabeth Watts.

The sking and fellowship made the whole trip fun. "I enjoyed the fellowship and openness of the group. I think it brought the Senior Class closer together," said Senior

Dede Rollins.

"The skiing was fantastic and everyone grew closer to each other and became better friends," said Senior Greg Giles.

Most students agreed that the trip was a success. "I had a great time, I grew closer to my friends and benefitted greatly from the Bible study and fellowship," said Giles.

"I accomplished a closer relationship with myself, God and my fellow classmates," said Dede.

In addition to the ski trip, the Senior Campaigner group also went on a weekend retreat to Frontier Camp. The camp was located on Lake Houston in Grapeland, Texas. Mr. Herb Agan, Young Life staff member, spoke on Christian relationships. Senior leaders, Randy and Tanya Youngling, Linda Wooten and Richard Richarz also attended.

Overall, the retreat enabled the seniors to grow closer together before going on the ski trip. ❧

by Casey Conley

Preparations for the annual Senior Campaigner ski trip sent many seniors in search of ski wear. Senior Terri Henri checks out the gear at Oshman's. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Brad Dalton
Susan Daniel
Andy Davies
Tommy Davies
Kyle Davis
Sheryl Davis

Mitt Dawson
Derek Deane
Sara Dement
Ann DeNike
Shelby Derrick
Elizabeth DeVerter

Kelley Didion
David Dodd
John Dogett
Mark Dorfman
Brad Dowell
Walter Draper

Seniors

Jacqueline
Driscoll
Chip Dudley
Doug Duerr
Sara Duke
Joe Duncan
Brad Dunn



Eddie Dunnam
Kathy Dyer
David Easley
Mark Eldridge
Doug Elmore
Melissa Ewen



Frank Fastello
Susan Fagan
Jan Ford
Michael Feld
Forrest Felger
Camilo
Fernandez



Privileged srs. eat off-campus

While the underclassmen either faced risk of being caught leaving campus or ate in the cafeteria, the seniors were privileged to dine off-campus.

However, the initial thrill of eating at Antone's, Charlie's, York Steak House or Gourmet disappeared along with the cash required and the amount of time it often took. Those who continued to leave campus discovered less expensive alternatives.

"We did go out a lot at the beginning, but it cost so much. So, we started bringing our lunches and going out to the park to have a picnic," said Senior Gretchen Gant.

by Mary Lynn Karvelas

When not eating in the cafeteria, Senior Bobby Schwab dined out for lunch at a local McDonald's for fast food cuisine. Photo by Dan Thompson





Antonio Figueroa
Kristen Fink
Brad Fisherman
Michelle
Fontenot
Kara Forbes
Aissa Foster

Frank Foster
Fred Fram
Duane Franklet
Darryl Frazier
Armyr Freedson
Michelle Frisley

Terri Fulweber
Steve Furbush
Carol Furst
Lynn G. Gal
Gretchen Gent
Macey Gee

Reed Gellys
Greg Giles
Jennifer Glasford
George Glatzer
Dana Glatberg
Laura Goldberg

Ian Gourlay
Martha Grange
Suzanne Graubart
Bicky Green
Janet Greenberg
Kristen Greer

Cam Griffin
Christy Griffiths
Linda Grigore
Marc Grise
Mark Guion
Mark Hadcock

Scott Hagy
Doug Hanks
Anette Hansen
Bobby Harris
Jon Harris
Tracey Harrison

Seniors

Sarah Harrell
Donna Marshman
Shari Hart
Robert Harter
Marianne Harvey
Tony Hauser



Karen Heiman
Ben Heinrich
Trent HeJenstein
Lewis Henderson
Becky Hendricks
Henry
Hendrickson



Terri Henry
Shannon Hendry
Barbara Henshaw
Jay Hermann
Nancy Hess
Kelley Hewell



Bill Hiebler
Kellee Hildreth
David Hillman
Linda Hilton
Heidi Hilty
Fred Hink



Steve Hoff
Scott Holliman
Gienn House
John Howell
Seth Howell
Scott Hubka



Wade Huggins
Donald Hunt
William Hunt
Rob Hurley
Benson Iguchi
Joy Iler



Joan Isensee
Julie Jackson
Peter Jahns
Dawn Jensen
Lisa Joachim
Robert Johnson





Todd Johnson
Sally Jones
Wendy Kaplan
Charles Kefauver
Sarah Kemery

Tom Kenefick
John Kennedy
Keith Kevzer
Laurie Kimmel
Karen King
Kristy Kusner

Kenneth Knowles
Alec Kubayashi
Kurt Koenig
Rodney Koy
Kim Krivan
Mark Krog

Sr. officers strive for 'perfect' prom



Anticipation of 1981 gradually built for Seniors. When it arrived Senior class officers dedicated time and effort to make the year memorable.

Officers were President Rick Beeler, Vice president Mike McTaggart, Secretary Shirley Shelton, Treasurer Leslie Simon and Representative Ron Cochran.

Senior officers worked towards one goal, planning Senior Prom for their classmates.

Officers made repeated attempts at finding the perfect band and location for the prom. "Finally we decided on the Astro Village Hotel. It's the largest ballroom in Houston," commented Shirley.

Overall, the class officers saw the senior year as a truly significant one. "Even the little things we worked on throughout the year proved to be well worth the time involved," said Cochran.

by Elizabeth Peck

Assembled on the roof of Memorial High School are the Senior class officers. Treasurer Leslie Simon, Vice president Mike McTaggart, Secretary Shirley Shelton and President Rick Beeler. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Seniors

Belynda Kurio
Caryn Landaver
Melissa Lange
John Larkins
Steve Leach
Cindy Leclair



Kirk Lee
Martha Lee
Steve Leggio
Stacy Lewis
Chantal Lenh
Robert Littlefield



Kay Lockshin
Greg Lohman
Lianne Lionelli
Debbie Lorin
Hal Lott
John Love



Anne Lovejoy
Lauren Luchi
Mark Luscher
Anne Luttrell
Jim Lynch
Debbie Maddox



Marc Magness
Sophie Magnier
Julie Mahan
Michelle
Mahoney
Lynn Mendell
Scott Margraves



Diana Martin
Ginny Mavor
Missy Maxfield
Jennifer May
Chris McBride
Donna McBrien



James McCaine
Duncan McCall
Bond McCall
Connie McCarthy
Chrissy
McCartney
Sarah McIntock



Social gatherings relieve stress

After completing a typical week of tedious homework assignments, grueling exams and maybe a major project or two, a Memorial student tends to search for a means of having a little weekend relaxation.

Senior parties provided this break and a good time. It took little or no effort to locate a weekend party. Flyers naming the time and location were often circulated throughout the school a couple of days before the weekend.

"These notorious parties provided a chance for a little social gathering and a relief from school," said Ron Cochran.

Although the parties were organized by the senior spirit groups, they managed to entice students of all grades levels. Many of the party hosts often found their houses and yards capitulating up to 200 people.

Many students simply cruised the Memorial area on Friday and Saturday nights, hoping to discover that one special house or yard overflowing with people. Parking was a problem, and parties often had to park blocks away. These large gatherings were sometimes broken up by local

residents because of loud music or illegal parking.

One problem faced by the Seniors every weekend was where to have the parties. "The ideal spot that we looked for," said Cochran, "was a large house where the parents didn't mind kids being rowdy."

Few people wanted to have the radical parties at their houses and yet eventually someone would always volunteer.

Each senior party had a theme behind it which provided the type of costume one would wear. A toga party, inspired by the movie, Animal House, was one of the more ingenious themes.

With the closing of the football season and disbanding of the Wranglers, the parties tended to get fewer and fewer as the year went on. Yet, whenever there was a senior party to attend, it always managed to provide good weekend entertainment.

by Don Booth

Senior parties allow students to relax with a break from schoolwork. Seniors Cara Pinto and Dawn Jensen laugh at a funny story. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Don McClure
Monique
McCracken
Jill McDonaud
Dana McDougal
James McGee
Doug McElree

Catherine
McGarry
Fiona McIsaac
Andy McKay
Eileen
McQueeney
Gigi McShan
Mike McTaggart

Lance Mejia
Max Mertz
Melina Meyer
Scott Moberg
Eather Miles
Tracy Miller

Seniors

Mike Minnis
Jun Moebius
Dawn Moore
Sharon Moore
Mimi Morales
Jeff Mundy



Thom Murphey
Jean Murphy
Joseph Murphy
Steve Murray
Misato Muto
Jensy Myers



Rich Naftolin
James Nakagawa
David Naredo
Shanna Neff
Nicki Nelson
Sharon Nichols



Jennifer Nickell
Steve Nolan
Alan Noon
Jana Norris
Mary O'Brien
Brian Odum



Peter Ohlandt
Margaret O'Keefe
Grant Olbrich
Cindy Oliver
Allen Oppenheim
Jenny Oualine



Greg Overstreet
Papadopoulos
Chantal Papp
Annie Paterson
Janice Payne
Elizabeth Peck



Lydia Perez
Trace Pfeiffer
Mina Phang
Carol Phillips
Flausi Phillips
James Pickett





544 adopt lot

Dirty, white pebbled concrete and tar seems a strange thing to be protective of, however, these materials make the senior parking lot a proud possession

'It's taken us four years to get it, and now it's ours. It's a senior privilege and nobody else's,' commented Senior Doug McElree

The parking lot serves as much more than the conventional parking lot. It is a multi-purpose area depending on the time of day, year or weather

The senior parking lot serves as a place of meeting for some 544 seniors and faculty members

Weather sometimes controls the happenings of the lot. In warm weather, the lot becomes a picnic site as students group to eat in cars and under the shade of surrounding trees.

But despite sunshine or rainfall, the senior lot is a place where one can find excitement, good conversation and, "It's a good place to watch the Senior women walk by," said Michael Cooke. ♪

by Russell Ledbetter

Filled with cars, the senior parking lot provided seniors with a place for doing their own thing during both lunches. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Cara Pinto
Jelyn Pizzitola
Monica Pope
Jean Pressler
Susie Prince
Donald Punch

Tressie Quebe
Tom Ragsdale
Miss Rains
Ricki Ramos
Cam Randolph
Dean Raney

Karen Rathgeber
Jonny Rauch
Keith Reagan
Scott Reamer
Bill Rice
Shanon Richards

Seniors

John Richardson
Scott Richardson
Tracy Richardson
Lesley Roberson
Beth Robertson
Lissa Robertson



Rick Robertson
Jay Rockaway
Serene Rognon
Dede Rollins
Brett Roper
Mike Ross



James Rowland
Robin Rubin
Shaun Rupert
Bill Sanderson
Jim Sanderson
Rich Saron



Senior spirit was demonstrated at the Varsity basketball games by exuberant fans. Senior Hal Kuntz lends the team his support. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Senioritis plagues exiting class

Dazed by the many new privileges bestowed on them as seniors and the prospect of a long-awaited independence, many students have caught what is commonly known as "senioritis."

Although not fatal, this disease can affect a student's performance in school as well as out. Suddenly, he finds himself no longer as underclassman, but an upperclassman who is "above it all."

The Class of 1981 was no exception. "It wasn't that my motivation ran out, it was just simply that after three years of hard work, I felt I deserved a break," commented Senior Lynn Mandell.

Staying awake in class was a chore. "Z-attacks" came often as teachers struggled to keep the attention of their students. Textbooks were left in the lockers as seniors sought to avoid the image of "students."

Senioritis, a refinement of the seven-year itch, was demonstrated in many ways. Studying for tests

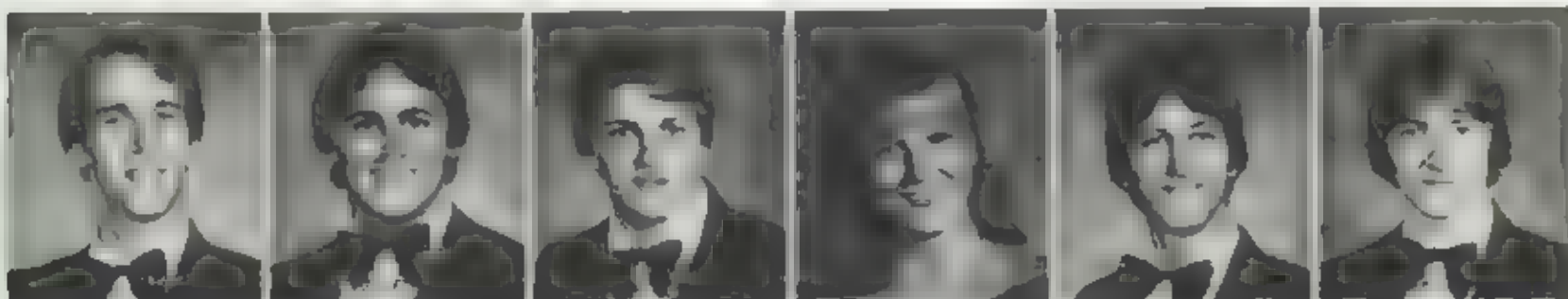
became a thing of the past. Attendance at sports games increased and attendance at school decreased (except when the seniors started counting exemptions.) Seniors were scarce at libraries, but available for "partying" on weekends.

As the year progressed, the seniors' anticipation of their final days at Memorial could be felt in the halls. "By the time graduation rolled around, I was really ready to get out," stated Karen Couch.

Restlessness abounded. Anything seemed better than the classroom. The cafeteria became deserted with the absence of seniors and when the bell to go home sounded, students raced to leave.

Wherever they go, the Seniors of 1981 will benefit from this experience. "I think senioritis is good because it allows each student to become more independent. This independence will help us in college," said Senior Shari Hart. ☺

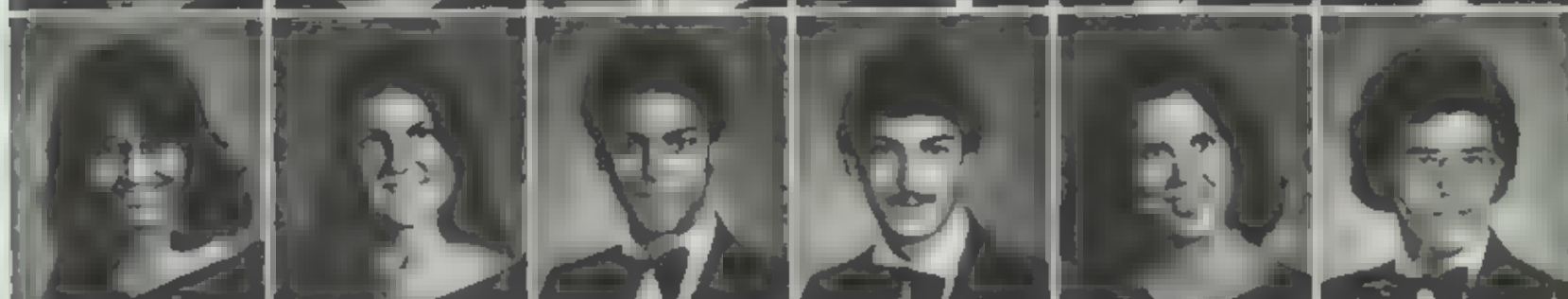
by Leslie Simon



Scott Savage
Greg Scheig
David Schero
Diane Scholz
Andy Schulte
Bobby Schwab



Donna Scoggins
Robin Scott
Cindy Sedotai
Andy Selzman
Mark Shackelfield
Mark Shackelford



Taruna Sharma
Elaine Shearer
Mark Shearer
David Sheldon
Shirley Shelton
James Shriver



Lorraine Siciliano
Gail Silberman
Linda Silva
Tracy Silva
Kathryn Silver
Carl Simmons



Leslie Simon
David Skolnick
Randy Smith
Shelly Smith
Tracy Smith
Kermit Snelson



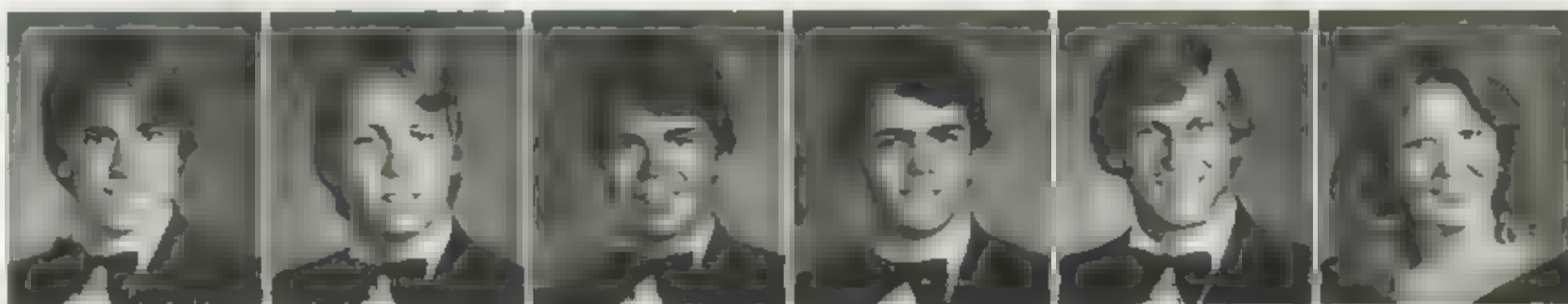
Zoe Snyder
Debbie Soto
David Spence
Vicki Spratlen
Susan Sprawles
Sonja Stadsvoid



Ward Stallworth
David Starenko
John Stavinoha
Luana Steiner
Laura Steelman
William Stephens

Seniors

Mike Stewart
David Still
Bill Stinner
Sean Stensen
Mark Stockham
Meg Stow



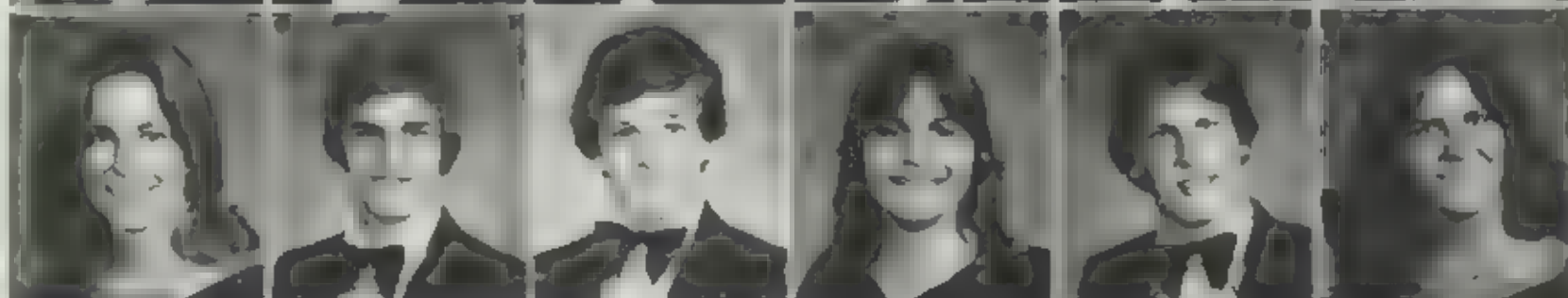
Hilary Strong
Heck Stroud
Debra Swartz
Tom Swartz
Marie Swinney
Brett Taylor



Lisa Taylor
Michael Tharp
Bud Thomas
Dan Thompson
John Thompson
Kim Thompson



Tracy Thompson
James Thomson
Stuart Thornhill
Vicky Tickell
Fred Tietz
Marsha Till



Mary Trilico
Kristen Tucker
Craig Turner
Caroline Van
Brummen
Bill Van Hoy
Cynthia Van
Reenan



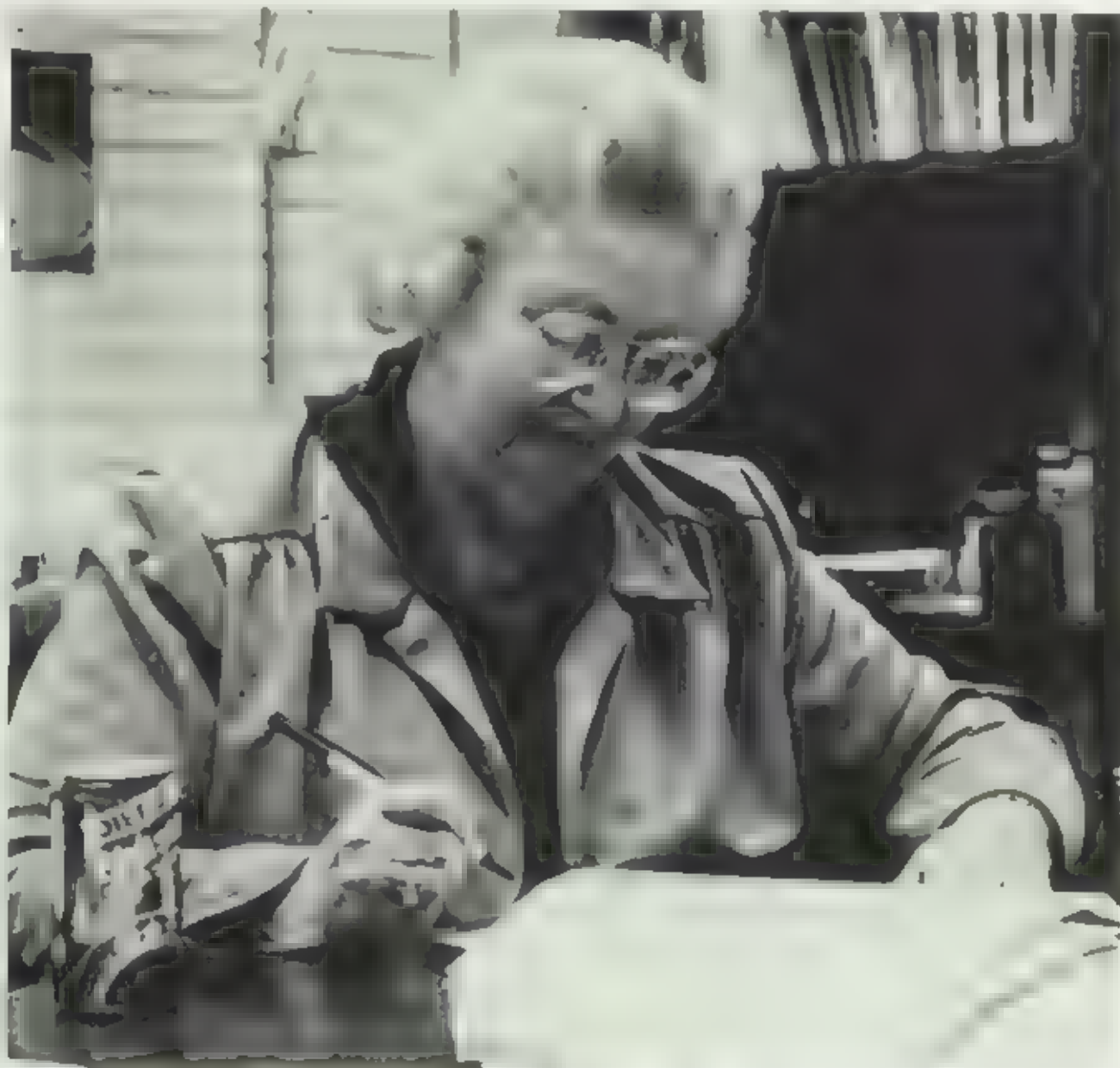
Robert Vaughn
Ellen Verheul
Anna Voelke
Cathy Wakefield
Ann Walker
Robert Wallace



Kelly Walters
Holly Waltrip
Elizabeth Watts
Scott Weatherford
Mike Weber
Danny Weingeist



Senior counselor readies graduates



Her main objective and concern is to please the student. She is someone whose shoulder one can always cry on and she can tell a student everything he could want to know about a college future.

She will work a schedule out to fit the student's interests. She is a counselor whom students trust. She is Mrs. Pat Maxcy.

Mrs. Maxcy has been with Memorial Senior High School since the school's opening in 1963. She taught history until four years ago when she began her first experience at counseling. "I like counseling as well as teaching, but counseling has its benefits. I get to know the students on a one-to-one basis," said Mrs. Maxcy.

Having an open ear, a warm heart and honesty are important parts of counseling and Mrs. Maxcy tries to fill these requirements.

She explained, "Establishing an atmosphere in which students feel they can confide in me and hearing the everyday problems and concerns of students is important."

by Kristi Kissner

Application deadlines for college occupied the minds of Seniors. Senior counselor Mrs. Patricia Maxcy, aided them by writing recommendations. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Greg Weilen
Lindsay Whitaker
Bill White
Karen White
John Williams
Linda Williams



Mandy Williams
Sherrie Williams
Fred Wolf
Fabian Wolff
Paula Woodard
Randy Woodard



Carolyn Yapp
Alison Yates
Shana Yeargan
Diana Yee
Susan Zeier

Male officer supplies necessary opinions, views

Female domination finally ended when the class of '82 selected a male student council officer for their junior year

Vice president Ira Green, along with President Betty Epps, Treasurer Ellen Ewing, Secretary Susan McBride and Representative-at-large Alicia Cooke, spent countless Wednesday mornings in the Junior office, planning carnation sales, the Junior Prom and the beginning of their Senior Prom

"It was good to have the guys' view. Especially when we were thinking about decorations for the prom," said Betty

The girls found that having a boy around also made things a little livelier, and just a bit more humorous

"Ira kept it going. He added a lot of laughs," said Betty

However, being a "typical male," Ira caused a few problems, as well

"The only thing is, he was always late to the meetings, without fail!" said Ellen

His only complaint was the fact that he was so out-numbered. "It's hard to get a majority vote when you're the only guy," said Ira. "Mr McDonald was the only one that ever

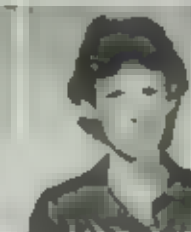
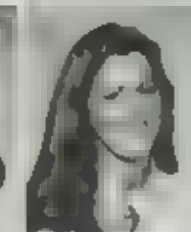
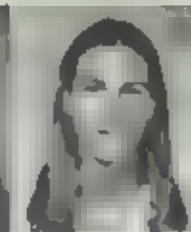
agreed with me," he added

In many ways the year was a successful one. "Our prom was great but that's not what made the year so special. Our class finally pulled together," said Betty. ♪

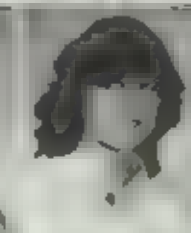
by Mary Lynn Karvelas



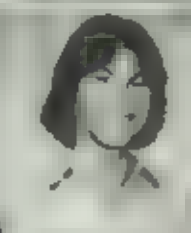
Margaret Abadie
Abbe-Sue Abrams
William Adair
Alison Adels
Sandy Alford
Ashley Albright
Lynda Allen
Dorothy Anderson



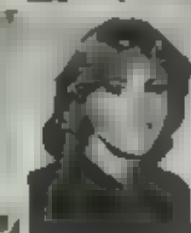
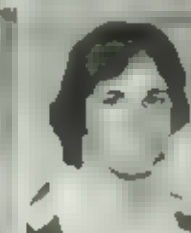
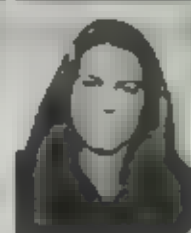
Karin Andreini
Karen Andreoli
Kathleen Andrew
Wayne Andrews
Jay Annand
Dee Asbury
Lisa Astolfo
John Aughter

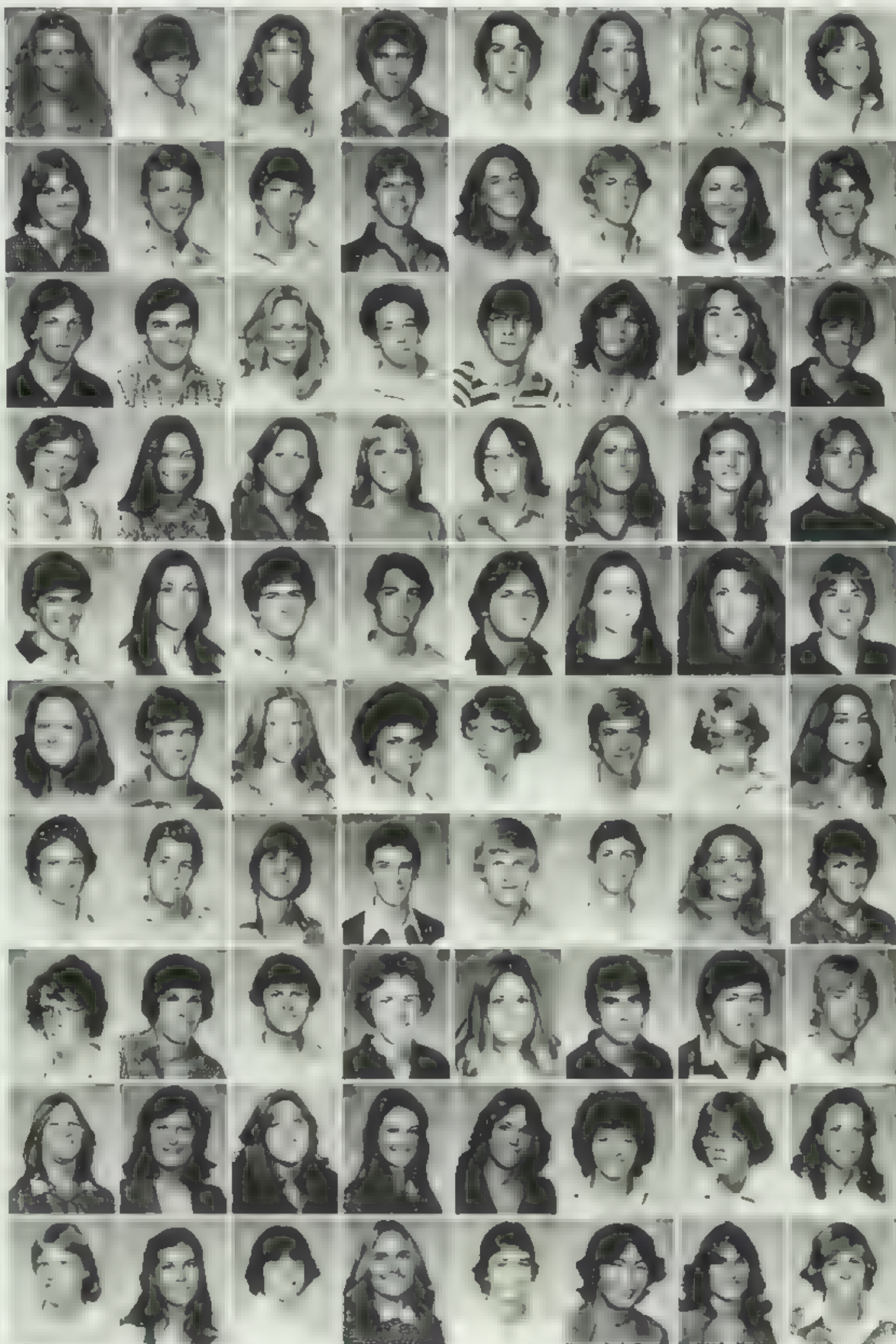


Javier Avellan
Donna Aversano
John Baird
Brenda Balza
Ann Baker
Brad Baker
Jennifer Ballard
Kim Barbour



Martin Bartlett
Shelly Bauman
Brian Bearden
JoLynn Beeler
Archie Bennett
Vicky Bereswill
Raymond Berry
Galen Beveridge





Nathalie Bezman
Dennis Black
Melissa Bokenkamp
Michael Bokenkamp
Mike Boland
Nell Boland
Elen Boone
Anna Bowers

Susan Bradfield
Kent Bradshaw
Paul Bredthauer
Robert Breitschop
Alberta Breston
Tjeerd Brink
Leigh Brock
Mark Brophy

Jeff Brosch
Jim Broussard
Alexia Brown
Danny Brown
Jeff Brown
Sarah Brown
Sheila Brown
Jonathon Bruce

Tanya Buchko
Clara Bu.
Jill Bumby
Anita Bunn
Jim Burchfield
Amy Burnett
Susan Burnley
Andy Burns

Bud Bush
Cate Cugle
Tom Cain
Steve Calvin
Carter Campbell
Gwyn Campbell
Sally Caraway
Keith Carsten

Gael Casey
Trey Cashion
Jean Anne Chapman
Paul Chenevert
Margaret Chriss
Brad Clark
Cristal Clark
Rae Clogston

Tom Cloud
Chris Coddington
Tim Coffey
Scott Coleman
Spencer Collins
Art Conley
Ancia Cooke
Evelyn Corriere

Robert Cottingham
Brooks Courtney
Cary Cox
Tom Craddock
Michelle Crawford
Tom Crisp
Ken Cross
Jay Crumpton

Ann Darsey
Diana Davis
Lennice Dawson
Julie Deane
Denise DeBlasio
Susan Dec
Nick DeGeorge
Anne Dennis

Diane Derrick
Katie Dickens
Nancy Doan
Lisa Dodd
Jim Doggett
James Doizaki
Jeanne Dorman
Robert Dorris

Juniors

Lisa Dozier
Lisa Drury
Julie Dubiel
Stanley Dudrick
Scott Dukes
Cathy Dunn
Allison Dunman
Amy Dunscombe



Sharon Dunwoody
Greg Edwardsen
Mark Eickenrodt
Pauline Elfred
Mark Elkins
Janice Elliot
Paul Elliot
Ross Elmore



Betty Epps
Patricia Erney
Robert Espey
Vanita Esphahman
Ellen Ewing
Christa Fairchild
Kim Favor
Trey Feigle



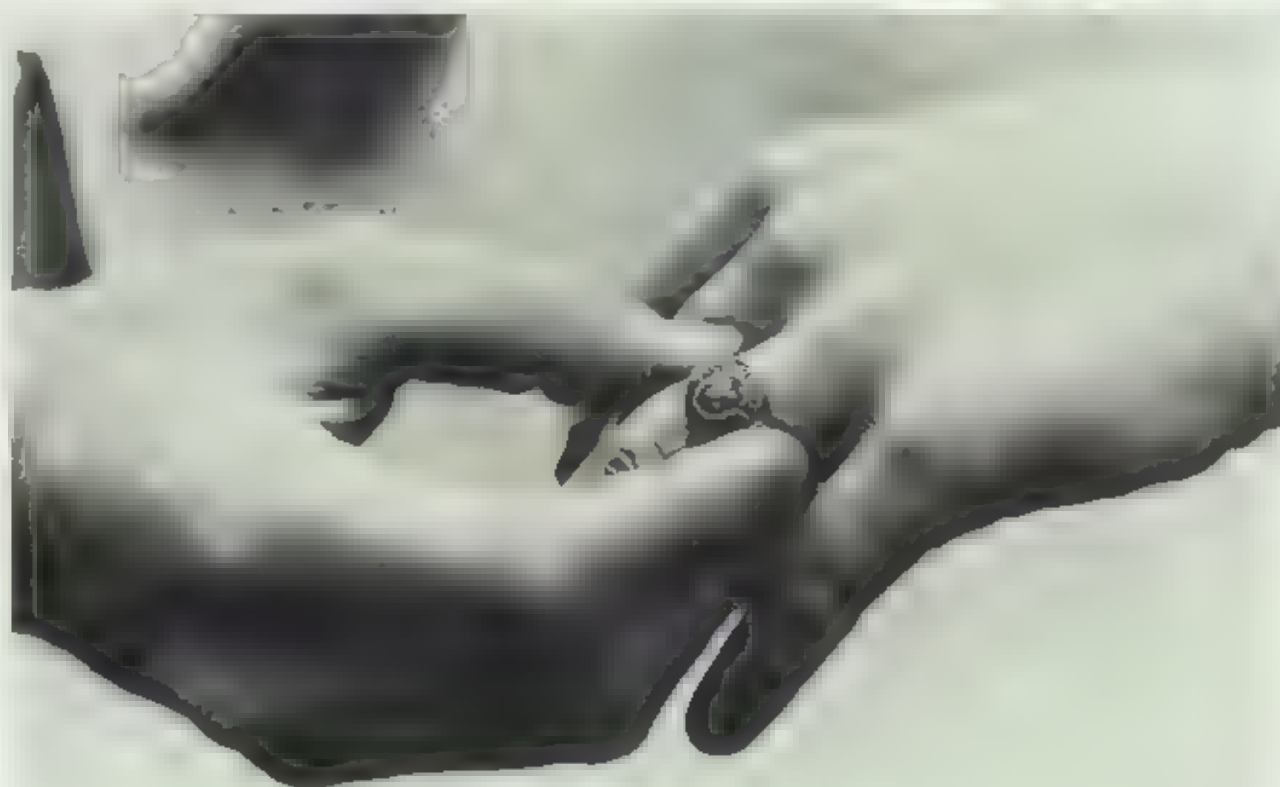
Stephen Fenno
David Ferer
Brian Files
Marie Fischer
Jeff Fisher
George Flocas
Jeff Folloder
Melanie Ford



Paula Fortson
Jeannette Foster
Mike Franklin
Mitch Friedrich
David Funderburk
Scott Gaetz
Loren Gaffney
Becky Gameel



Robert Garcia
Steve Garnett
Steve Gallagher
Jackie Gemelli
Alyson George
Anne Giles
Rebecca Golden
Tulane Gordon



'82 rings arrive

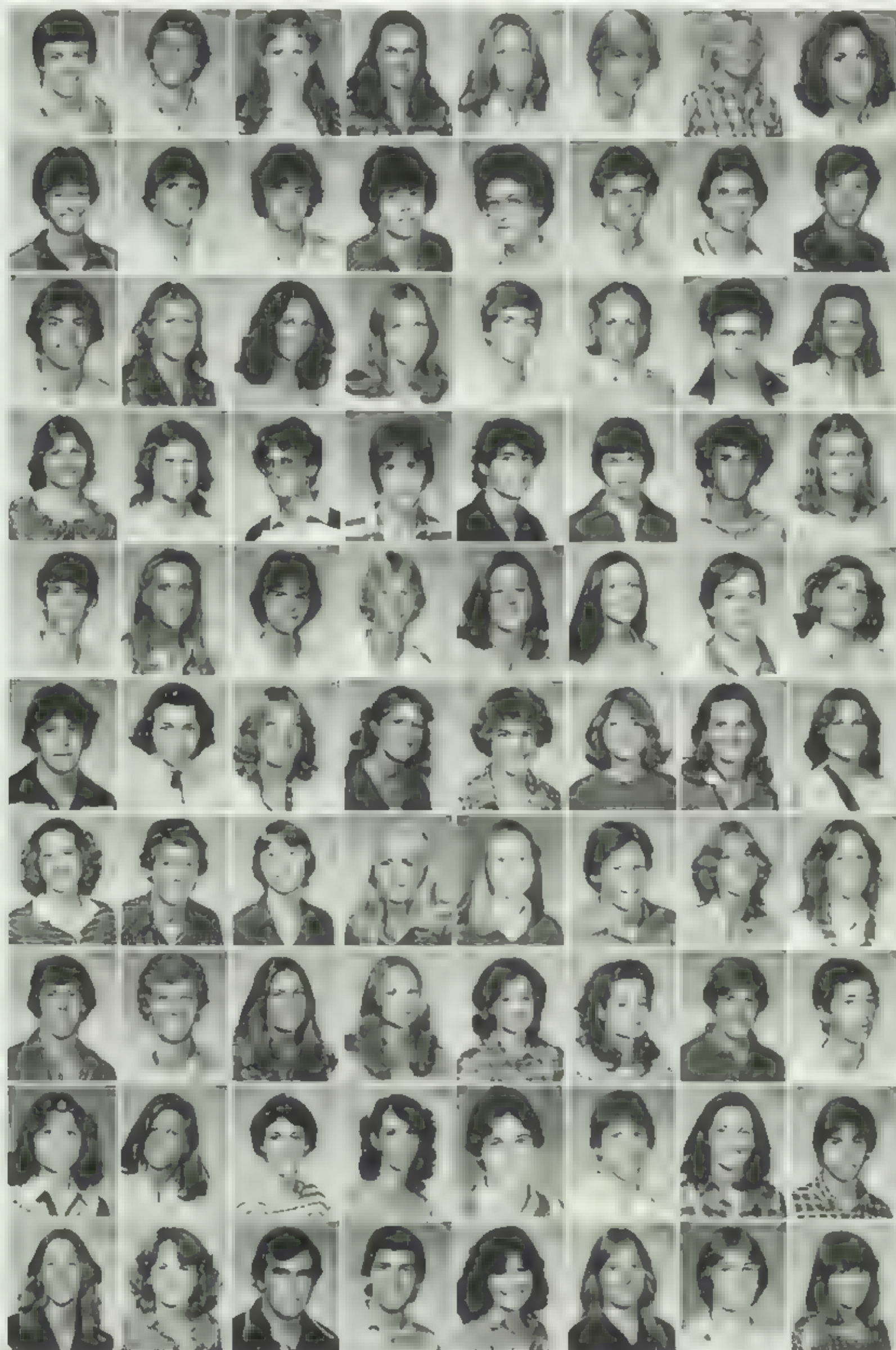
High school seniors can always be spotted by a certain piece of jewelry on their right or left hand, a class ring.

"I was really excited when we could finally buy them. It makes you feel like you're really going to be an upperclassman," said Sharon Woody.

"I'm very happy with my ring. I got the school emblem on the side and my initials engraved on the inside," said Sharon. She added, "I decided to buy one because I wanted to remember Memorial in some way."

by Melissa Miller

Class of '82 received their class rings during the fall. Junior Paul Gregory turns Junior Sherman Wax's ring for the 81st time. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Debra Anderson
 Joseph Anderson
 Nancy Anderson
 Melissa Anderson
 Jennifer Griffin
 Laura Griffin
 Mary Griffin

Douglas Griffith
 James Griffith
 Patricia Griffith
 Robert Gutierrez
 Steve Hahn
 Howard Hall
 Steven Hampton
 John Hand

Michael Harty
 Charles Harty
 Elizabeth Harty
 Kristi Harty
 Travis Hartson
 Jessica Hart
 Frank Harvey
 Heather Hauser

Marilyn Hawk
 Helen Heyter
 Jerry Hight
 Rex Hight
 Larry Hight
 Tom Hight
 Mark Henson
 Heidi Henson

Paul Hickernell
 Janet Hickernell
 Mark Hilde
 Robert Hilde
 Kathleen Hogan
 Frances Harty
 John Hilde
 Linda Hille

Heidi Hombach
 Ann Hombach
 Russell Hombach
 David Hombach
 Van Hombach
 Shana Hughes
 Michele Hughes
 Shelley Humphrey

Keith Hurd
 Jay Hurd
 Katherine Jackson
 Catherine Jackson
 Scott Jackson
 Alan Johnson
 Frances Johnson

Brett Jones
 Ryan Jones
 Amy Jozwik
 Melissa Kasper
 Beth Kasper
 Eric Kasper
 Rick Kasper
 George Kasper

Mary Karvelas
 Christy Kassuba
 Lauren Kaufman
 Tracey Keene
 Kevin Keith
 John Kelley
 Elise Kelly
 Stuart Kemp

Karen Kennedy
 Eric Kennedy
 Hilary Kennedy
 Thomas Kennedy
 Lisa Kennedy
 Suzanne King
 Ted Kirby
 Kristy Kiorhen

Juniors

Buds earn bucks for jr. peddlers

Spring arrived at Memorial towards the end of March in the midst of a cafeteria full of garbage cans containing carnations, as juniors busily finished preparations for "Carnation Day."

"We brought all the carnations into the cafeteria and then sorted them all out," explained Junior Class Vice-President Ira Green. "It took a pretty long time to get everything done — there were so many carnations!"

Flowers of nearly every color graced the school scene, as selected juniors handed out pre-ordered carnations.

"We had a couple of juniors cover every homeroom," said Junior Class President Betty Epps.

Along with the usual sale of carna-

tions and silk roses, special messages, such as "I Love You," were delivered.

"We also made it possible to tell from whom the carnations were being sent," said Betty.

In doing this, extra money was charged and the person to whom the carnation was sent knew from whom it came.

"Everyone seemed to have a good time buying and receiving carnations," said Green. "It was a lot of work, but the success made it all worthwhile." ❧

by Susan McBride

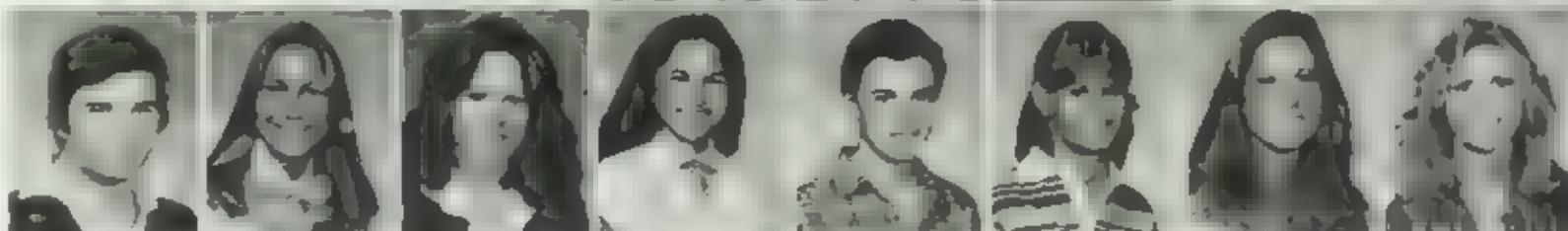
Money for carnations is transferred from the hands of Freshman Hermon Lloyd to the folder of salesman Junior John Kelley. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Michael Kocian
Peggy Kostial
Bill Krause
Lisa Kreutz
Melissa Krieger
Linda Krog
Bill Kroger
Jeff Kubos



Clint Kuenemann
Pamela Kurio
Cary Kurka
Leshe Landa
Joanne Landry
Jennifer Lassiter
Robin Laufmann
Tyo Laurent



Kevin Layne
Brian Leahy
Andrew Leamy
Russell Ledbetter
Colleen Lee
Kimberly Lee
Lamar Lee
Matthew Lee



Elizabeth Leeka
Tanya Levh
Eddie Lin
Mark Lockett
Barbara Lovingfoos
Lisbeth Lowe
Jacqueline Lucci
Susan Lugs



Cinda Lumsden
Brad Lynch
Ed Madden
Adam Marks
Frank Martin
Jenni Martin
Elisa Mason
Nathalie Mavor



Kim Maxfield
Robert Maxwell
Jennifer May
Nathalie McAdams
Molly McBride
Susan McBride
Martha McLelland
Don McLure





Holl McCutcheon
Kay McCullough
David McGaugh
Tim McKaughan
Kevin McIntosh
Bob McKenna
Jacqueline McKenna
Bruce McManis

Arnie Meeks
Edwardo Mendola
Doug Middlebrooks
Lawrence Miller
Melissa Miller
Patricia Miller
Randy Miller
Matt Minnis

Laura Moore
Kerri Moorhead
Kevin Morgan
Suzanne Morris
Laura Morton
Edward Mundy
Karin Murphy
Matt Myers

Leslie Nazarian
Valerie Nason
Laura Nestitt
Randall Neuhaus
Walter Newman
Joe Nicholson
Kelli Nickle
Dan Nolan

Chris Ochs
Tim O'Connor
Heidi Odgaard
Jennifer O'Donnell
Gale Oliver
Dean Olson
Robert Ong
Joseph Onofrietti

Cathy Orloff
Jeff Owen
Joseph Palermo
Niko Papafote
Elod Papp
Sherri Parks
Chris Pelton
Lora Pickar

John Pitera
Carol Pena
Mitchell Pengra
Grace Platt
Eric Poerschke
Adrian Poo
Diana Pope
Turner Pope

Mary Portugal
Fran Powell
Trev Pratt
Jeff Protist
Mike Rafferty
Jay Rambin
Ramnath Ramcharan
Nita Ramsey

David Randolph
Paula Rankin
Craig Rathjen
Arlene Rawl
Bruce Read
Garrett Reed
Lauren Reiter
Ann Remberl

Sherla Remberl
Miles Reynolds
Melissa Richardson
Steven Riel
Chris Rives
Gregg Runk
Jay Runk
Eugene Roberts

Kristi Roberts
Ricky Roberts
Roseanne Robertson
Jeff Roeling
Jordan Ronn
Jean Ross
Ronnie Ried
Kerry Rudy



Brandie Rulls
Glenn Russell
Jim Russ
Steven Russak
Juliet Saffro
Kent Sanders
Stuart Saunders
Joe Schmidt



Martin Schroeder
Emily Schuette
John Scott
Mary Kay Scott
Marim Sera
Joy Sharp
Samantha Sheridan
Jon Silberman



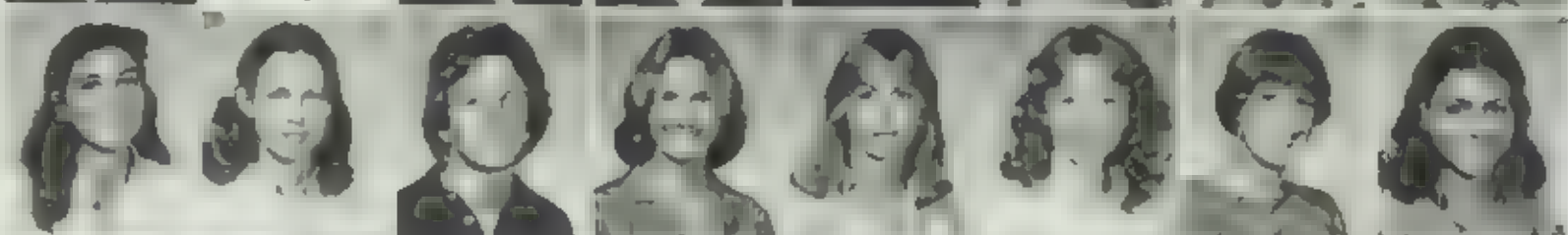
Katen Silverman
Chris Skidmore
Sara Skolnick
Brad Smith
Nancy Smith
Scott Smith
Marlen Smits
Andrea Sorley



Kathy Sorsby
Tom Sparks
Jennifer Spear
Dale Springfield
Kara St Cyr
Bettina Stouder
Taylor Stout
Kelly Sterader



Kim Strama
Katherine Sullivan
Steven Sullivan
Caren Sumner
Laura Tankersly
Molly Taylor
Amy Teague
Carmen Teran



Lance Thomas
Suzanne Thomas
Todd Thompson
Mary Tilton
Thuy Tran
Ti Tran
Carol Trowbridge
Robin Truesdell



Tommy Tucker
Richard Tuttle
Eric Tyburec
Betsy Uhrbrock
Mary Valicek
Paul Varga
David Vaughn
Ken Veseleny



Kate Vickers
Steve Voelkel
Jules Vogel
Kurt Von Blon
Sharon Wahlstrom
Corinne Waldo
Tom Walker
Jacqueline Wall



Sharman Wax
Mathis Weatherall
Bryan Weathford
Russell Webb
Shea Wear
Melanie Weimano
Mark Weyer
Charlotte Whitty



Juniors

Ballroom formals require planning

Junior girls, excited about their Senior girls formals, started as early as September gathering into groups. Anywhere from 25 to 30 girls made up the groups.

The first few meetings were to establish the group and get ideas together. "At the first meeting, there was total chaos. Everyone had different ideas. But we did decide on a month for our formal," said Junior Ashlev Allbritton.

Whether having the first or last dance, preparing a formal was hectic. "Where to have the formal was fairly easy. A couple of girls went and looked at different hotels and country clubs. They got prices and the group voted on the place," said Junior Charlotte Whitty.

Money is one of the main factors in getting a formal together. "We gave about half of our money at the beginning of the year because we needed to put money down for the ballroom," said Junior Peggy Kostial.

"Now we have to come up with a theme and hire a band, but we don't have to worry about that yet until next year," she added. *W*

by Laura Griffin

Junior girls spent school hours gathering ideas as they planned for their senior girls' formals. Juniors Sandy Alfeld, Linda Allen and Muffin Miller concentrate on choosing a theme. Photo by Jim Tomterde



Monte Wilcox
Douglas Williams
Bridgett Wilson
John Wilson
James Wimberly
Beth Woehler
Stephanie Woodfin
Christine Wu

Shirley Yang
Seh-Fern Yong
David Young
Kimberly Youngchild
Carole Youngjohn
Ken Zagorski
Robert Zeien
Kim Zindler

Maria Zees

Sophomores



Prizes encourage magazine sales

Be it a fashion magazine or a magazine dealing with the latest in cars, the sophomores offered it

Beginning March 19, the Class of 83 attempted to convince their parents, friends and teachers to spend their money on subscriptions to *Sports Illustrated* or *McCall's*. "I think I pushed magazines on nearly everybody," said Sophomore Jennifer Shroff

Many sellers found their job difficult. "Magazines were kind of hard to sell because they're so expensive," said Sophomore Pam Miller

"But in a way that's good, because you didn't have to sell very many to make a lot of money," added Sophomore Astrid Williams

Aside from the high cost, other problems arose. "A lot of people I talked to had just renewed their subscriptions," said Sophomore Vicky Nicandros.

Various incentives encouraged the students to sell. Stuffed animals, giant

candy bars and a cash jackpot were only a few of the prizes offered.

"A lot of the people wouldn't have sold if there hadn't been so many good prizes," said Class President Susan Hillman

"Perfect School Plans," the company chosen to handle the sales, supplied the awards

"All we had to do was find out who had sold enough to win a prize and then send it to their English class," said Susan

Along with this responsibility, the officers were also responsible for checking to make sure that the proper amount of money came with each group of orders.

They found themselves spending after-school hours in the Upper Green Wing office, drowned in envelopes, order forms, checks, cash and the variety of prizes waiting to be awarded

"It took a lot of time because if we came up short of money, we had to add everything up over and over until we figured out where it went wrong," said Susan. "It was a hassle." W

by Mary Lynn Karvelas

Sophomore magazine salesmen called on houses for their fundraising project. Nathaniel Lack shows Mrs. Jody Tomforde some choices of magazines. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Fred Adams
Andy Alexander
Chris Anderson
Scott Alford
Kevin Antil
Mark Antil
Dorothy Auchter
Roxanne Biard

Gina Baudal
Jay Barneau
Lynn Bearden
Matt Bel
Paula Bender
Susan Berk
Phyllis Berkley
Karen Borkman

Brooke Beveridge
Richard Bevis
Eric Bing
Kim Birdwell
Barrie Black
Carol Blankenship
Kim Blissard
Laura Bogar

Bob Hollinger
James Bone
K. Ivy Bosse
Lew Boucher
Stacie Brandt
Jamie Breslow
Clay Brooks
Gregory Brooks





Jason Brown
Luan Brown
Susan Brvan
Kerry Bumby
Scott Burman
Brian Burr
David Bussian
Frank Butler

David Cagle
Vicky Cantel
James Calleri
Sara Callier
Cara Campbell
Cathy Carnes
Mark Carpenter
Shera Cassin

Todd Cawood
Catharina Chapman
Frank Chapman
Brian Chappell
Christina Cluck
Wendy Cochran
Elizabeth Cohn
Christina Coleman

Gina Coleman
Dean Colley
Ginger Collier
Carol Collins
Eileen Connelly
Jennifer Conrad
Sydney Cook
Owen Cowan

Sarah Craft
Sia Crassas
Lamar Curtis
Sean Daichman
Vicky Dumone
Frank Daniels
Vaughn Davies
Kimberly Davis

Shari Davis
Jess Dear
Mike Deayala
Michael Dell
Angela Demeria
Jane DeNike
James Depenbrook
Mitchell Derrick

Dana Dickey
Jana Dickson
Thomas Dolson
Alice Dougherty
William Downey
Holly Dudrick
Lisa Duerr
Christine Dunn

Elaine Dunn
Simon Durcan
David Durham
Bill Earthman
Kate Earthman
Mike Ebbeier
Pedro Elizondo
Kent Ellington

Paul Elmer
Anna Etheridge
Marshall Eubank
Susan Faust
Laurie Fenner
Kip Ferguson
Carlos Fernandez
Melissa Ferrell

Moss Felzer
Jay Filderman
Michael Fink
Brian Fisher
Dawn Fisher
Trisha Fishman
Tasso Flocos
Darlene Fondy

Sophomores

Class of '83 generates spirit, contributes victory flag

Vibrantly red with Memorial Mustangs across it in white lettering the MHS victory flag flies over the campus, boasting another Mustang victory in some sport.

"After each winning Varsity football and basketball game, the flag is supposed to be flown," said Sophomore Susan Hillman.

The Sophomore Class shopped around for a flag but found they ran at the price of \$400, so they bought a flag and had the letters sewn on by one of the mothers.

"We then donated the flag at the beginning of the football season during a pep rally. We wanted to promote spirit, not just for our class but for the whole school," said Susan.

Two years ago, the booster club donated a victory flag to the school, but it was lost or rumored to have been burned by vandals.

Mustang spirit was shown when the sophomores gave the Varsity teams a flag. It was given to boost spirit, in a memorable way. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

"No one actually knows what happened to the old flag. I asked Mr. Schaper about it and he said it had been lost," commented Susan.

Conscious of Memorial pride and excellence, Susan concluded, "I

think the flag really adds spirit to our school. Everyday the flag is flown it represents our school and its greatness in all events. I want people to see that."

by Amy Bean



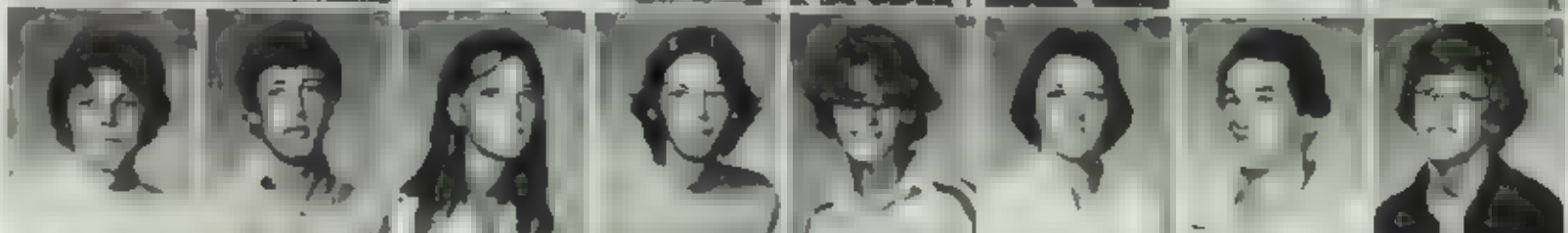
Ray Font
Jim Fornshell
Janice Forsythe
Kris Franka
Pablo French
Jeff Frisby
Laurie Fromberg
Greg Funderburk



Carrie Gallery
Shannon Galvin
David Gant
Lola Garrett
Melanie Garrison
Susanne Gesh
Robert Gersky
Jay Gerson



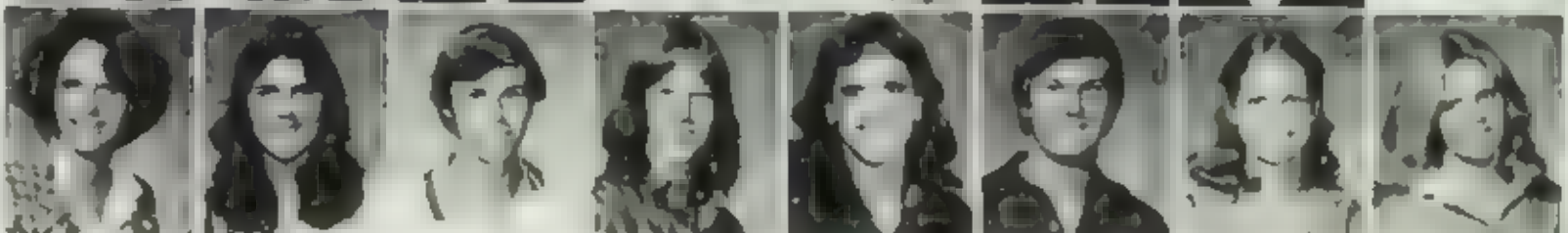
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Neil Gies
Dana Gillis
George Grady
Steve Grady
Tammie Graef
William Graves
Paul Gray

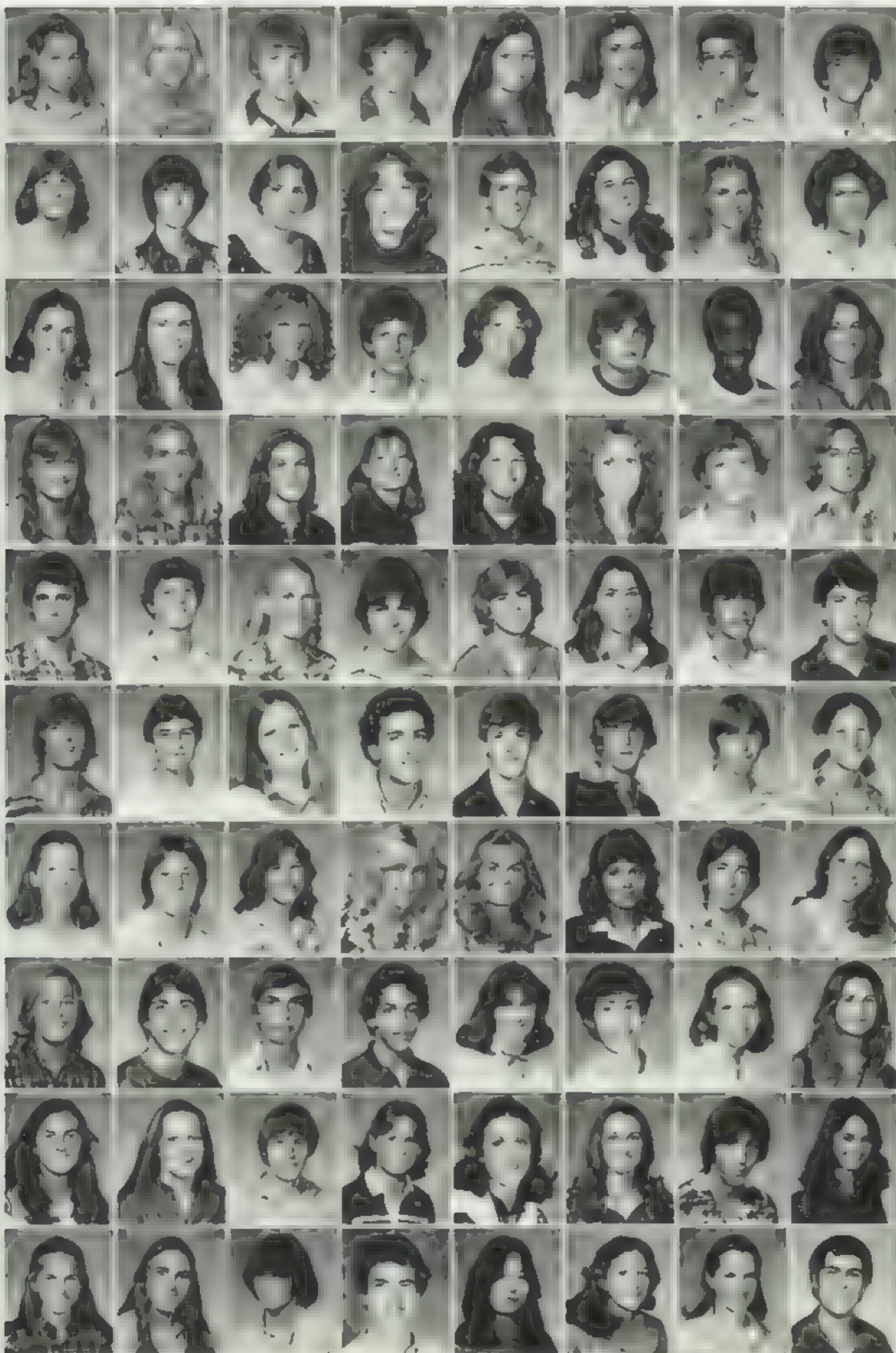


Tom Green
Mac Greer
Margarita Grillo
Amy Gross
Corey Guest
Mike Hanneman
Peter Hansen
Marc Harrington



Kim Harrison
Eileen Harvey
Jim Haus
Mallory Hay
Kathy Hechi
David Hegenbarth
Susan Heid
Lee Ann Heinson





Sandra Helfman
Joanna Henderson
Craig Henige
Troy Henri
Jacqueline Henry
Jennifer Herndon
Daren Hersh
Steven Herzog

Cynthia Hess
Brent Heustless
Valerie Higgins
Ethelynn Hightower
Scott Hil
Lynda Hillebrandt
Susan Hlman
Kathy Hire

Renee Hodges
Jennifer Hoff
Lisha Hoff
Bo Holland
Cathleen Homer
Robert Hoover
Eric Houston
Kelly Houston

Nancy Hughes
Ann Hulbert
Jennifer Humphrey
Kathryn Hunt
Peggy Huppertz
Susan Hutchings
Lee Isham
Donny Jansen

Randal Jefferson
George Jennings
Muzie Jennings
Steve Johnson
Candace Jones
Stacey Jones
Aaron Joseph
Jeff Jump

Kip Kaimann
Jeff Kaplan
Nancy Kassuba
Doug Kauffman
Brad Kearney
Darren Keeling
Brad Keiller
Kathy Keith

Margaret Key
Emil Keyser
Cindy Keyzer
Shanah K. Kere
Marc King
Gretchen Keen
Russ Knox
Jamie Krivan

Angela Kruse
Ash Kuehnert
Ingo Kuenzel
Nathaniel Lack
Leigh Lambert
Ken Landauer
Caroline Lande
Amy Landram

Jennifer Lane
Shelly Loney
Erik Langhans
Lance Lassiter
Mary Leachman
Janet Lee
Richard Lee
Regan Lee

Kelly Leslie
Betsy Lewis
Hanna Lewis
R. Letzow
Yvonne Lo
Lori Lehman
Missy Longacre
Juan Lopez

Bill Love
Andrew Lulckier
Paul Luther
Stephanie Luther
Billy Luttrell
David Lynch
John Lynch
Sean Lynch



Mark Maddalena
Jean Madden
Marlene Magness
Maureen Mahoney
Robert Marrs
Lisa Marshall
Marlene Martinez
Maulisa Martinez-Viera



Vincent Maruska
Rita Mathew
Sylvia Mayer
Raymond McCall
Scott McClintock
Phillip McCollough
Stan McDonald
Bill McDougal



Hillary McDuffie
Leigh McElree
Laurie McGarry
Jennifer McGee
Say McGranahan
Karen McIntosh
Richard Meldner
Mike Mendelson



Alex Meyer
Beth Milam
Laura Miller
Pamela Miller
Kenichi Mine
Mark Mitchell
Laura Moan
David Moehlman



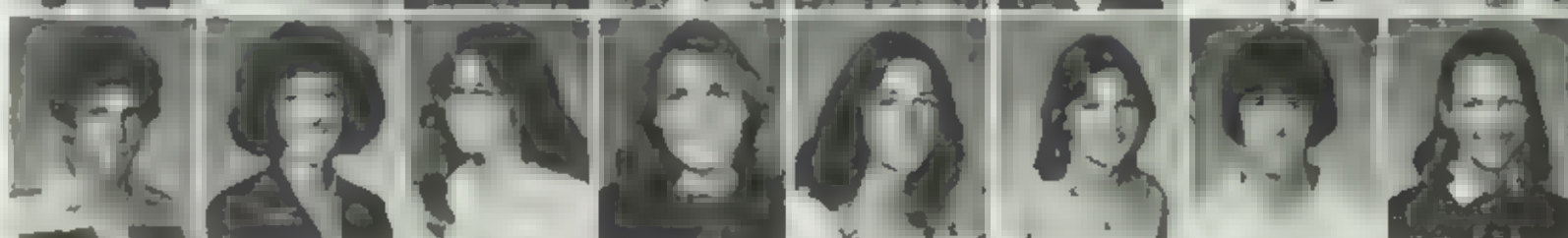
Allison Moffett
Brooks Mollenhour
Dan Moody
Charla Moore
Susan Moore
Michele Morgan
Mike Morgan
John Morrison



Suzanne Morton
Anne Mundy
Michelle Mundy
Pat Murphy
Jennifer Murray
John Muschalik
Nicole Nash
Sharon Nazarian



Bryan Newman
Vicky Nicandros
Teresa Nolan
Vivian Norris
Susan Nowlin
Laurie Nuss
Harold Obert
Connie O'Conner



Craig Officer
Amy Olbrich
Chris Olson
Daniel Orfield
Karen Ormston
Susan Owen
Ginny Owens
Michael Paolucci



Despo Papafote
Andrew Pappas
Debbie Peck
William Pettit
Greg Pettigrew
Jerry Pevow
Linda Phang
Charles Phillips



Sophomores

Picnic earns cash for future prom

In an effort to raise money in some way other than their previous magazine sales, sophomore officers organized something new to Memorial...a picnic.

The class officers began their planning for the picnic quite awhile before the day of the picnic arrived.

"We started having meetings to get things organized weeks ahead of the day set for the picnic," said Sophomore Class President Susan Hillman. "There was a lot of planning to do.

The date for the picnic was set for Saturday, September 13, and hundreds of sophomores gathered to play and have a good time at the field house.

"We had softball games on the baseball field, as well as plenty of different booths to play in the parking lot," said Susan.

Young Life leaders Nancy Henderson and Tanya and Randy Youngling were there to handle the megaphone and announce the activities going on around them.

"We really enjoyed participating in the picnic," said Nancy, "the kids were great and seemed to really have a good time."

The National Honor Society had tables of goodies set up for the sophomores to buy and munch on.

"We had members bring food, such as cookies and brownies, for the sophomores to buy," said NHS member Ann Rembert.

"It really turned out to be a lot of fun," Susan concluded, "and most important of all, the class really showed a sense of closeness — we've

got a great class."

"The picnic was a good idea because it gave all of us sophomores a chance to get together on a Saturday and just play around and have a good time," said Sophomore Katie Earthman. "It was really fun and helped to bring our class even closer."

by Susan McBride

Pseudo-Star Wars characters, Stephanie Luther, Lissa Wahlen, Hilary McDuffy, Melani Garrison and Connie O'Conner take time to pose at the Sophomore picnic. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Robert Pickett
Nena Pinto
Jay Plotkin
Coy Poage
Claire Poerschke
David Pope
David Portugal
Janna Powell

David Prater
Anne Presslor
Chris Probst
Molly Quigley
Katie Rafferty
Lowry Ragadale
Marlise Randie
Joe Rapoport

Jim Rathburn
Frank Robert
Carol Ricks
Leslie Riopelle
Brenda Robbins
Julie Roberts
Melissa Robinson
Susan Rod

Paul Rogers
Terri Rogers
Rob Ross
Sharon Rupert
Lynette Sasso
Ellen Sauer
Andrew Scherfenberg
Ward Schol.

Sophomores

Alice Schuette
Greg Schulzen
Mandy Schulman
M. Schuler
Scott Schullinger
Christine Seales
Jimmy Sellers
Lori Sessman

Greg Severin
L. Seward
Mike Shannon
Jonah Shanoff
Ralston Shatto
Roslyn Sheldon
John Shelton
Jon Sherry

Karen Shipwood
Shanna Shivers
Ronny Shivers
Jenni Shivers
Brian Shivers
Laura Smiley
Garret Smith
Kenneth Smith

Mark Smith
Becky Snapp
Jeb Sommers
Stan Sone
Andy Sowel
Jim Spackman
Lynn Spence
Suzanne Stalworth

Lisa Stark
Randal Stavinoha
Robert Stahr
Mike Steiger
David Steinhauer
Debbie Steinman
Chriss Stephens
Yvonne Stocker

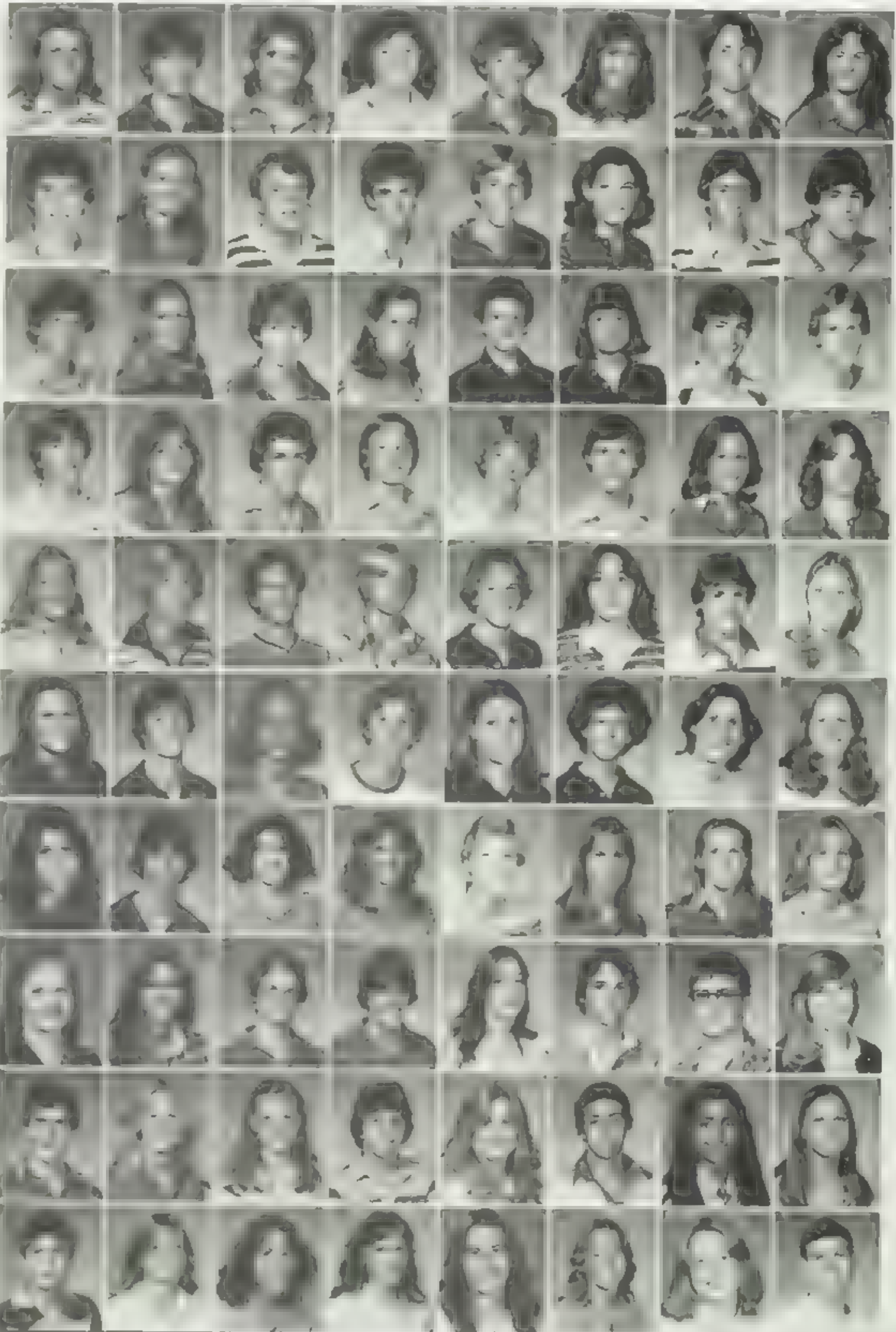
Both Stockham
Mark Stolaroff
K. Stretch
Mike Strickland
Leslie Stuart
George Sullins
Sarah Sullivan
Shawn Sullivan

Sam Sumner
Clark Swann
Vicki Swartz
Karen Taylor
K. Taylor
Michael Thomas
Kristi Thomas
Andrea Thomson

Robyn Tinskey
Stephanie Tita
Andrew Towel
Lee Towel
Carolynne Turner
Ashley Turner

Diane Tinskey
Diane Tinskey
Diane Tinskey
Sam Vaughan
Sam Vaughan
Sam Vaughan
Sam Vaughan

Keith Veselny
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers
Nora Vickers





Marta Wagner
Lissa Wahlem
Scott Waltman
Bethany Walls
Hailey Wax
Richard Wede
Anne Welch
Bruce Werstak

Susan Whitsel
Catherine Whitty
Astrid Williams
John Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Ingrid Wollam
Carver Yer
Lowell Youngblood



John Zgeur des

Officers plan fundraisers; praise enthusiastic classmates

Despite their status as underclassmen, the Sophomore Class officers set out to prove, and did prove, that they were capable of "getting the job done."

Officer elections for the class were exciting and very close. Great interest on the part of the class resulted in an election which included a flood of candidates and run-offs.

Finally, President Susan Hillman, Vice president Mike Morgan, Secretary Jennifer McGee, Treasurer Bethany Watts and Representative-at-large Jay Filderman were elected to represent the class. Together, they contributed to a year of successful projects.

In September, they organized a picnic, during football season they donated a victory flag to the school and in March they sold magazines.

Much of the organization was handled by the president. According to Jennifer, "Susan is an organized, efficient person. She always put a lot of work and time into it. We didn't have to meet near as much because Susan would always have so much done. She was interested and she cared."

However, all the officers carried a share of the load. "We didn't really have specific jobs; the treasurer really didn't handle the money and I didn't have to write a bunch of anything. We all did the same type of



work and about the same amount," said Jennifer.

Each officer agreed that having such an enthusiastic class to work for helped them to carry out their ideas.

"We tried to get as much done as we could. Our class had a lot of support and spirit. The picnic was a brand new idea and it went over so well," said Jennifer.

The officers emphasized their pride in the Sophomore Class as a whole.

"I think our class is one of the best all around. We've got all types: athletes, band people, real intellectuals, I mean all kinds. And whatever they're into, they go all out. We operate well, I'd say," stated Morgan.

Sophomore Class officers included President Susan Hillman, Vice president Mike Morgan, Secretary Jennifer McGee, Treasurer Bethany Watts and Representative Jay Filderman. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Members of the class expressed the same enthusiasm for their officers.

"I know the picnic and everything else they did was a lot of work and took a lot of time. I think they did a good job," said Sophomore Connie O'Conner.

"A lot of times officers just sit around and don't do anything, but I didn't think our class has ever been that way," said Sophomore Jean Madden. "We've always been well represented."

by Mary Lynn Karvelas

Freshmen

New leaders take top jobs

New leaders once again replaced the old ones as ninth-graders began their high school year. Freshmen started campaigning in October with decorated posters, catchy sayings and the usual promises listed in their speeches.

Eighteen candidates with these qualifications ran. The new officers included President Quinn Stinson, Vice president John Pilati, Secretary Kathy Rejaie, Treasurer Stacie Lumsden and Representative-at-large Carol Ann Smith.

"I love being on Student Council and working on projects and with people. I thought it would be hard, but the job was mostly fun," commented Carol Ann.

These five freshmen had ample opportunity to be busy as they planned their one major money-making project, selling Christmas ornaments. The money was used to "buy a wreath and present it as a gift to the school," according to Stinson.

The wreath was placed on the Mustang at pep rallies to promote school spirit.

by Lisa Mason

Freshman class officers were Treasurer Stacie Lumsden, President Quinn Stinson, Representative-at-large Carol Ann Smith, Secretary Kathy Rejaie and Vice president John Pilati. Photo by Jim Tomforte.

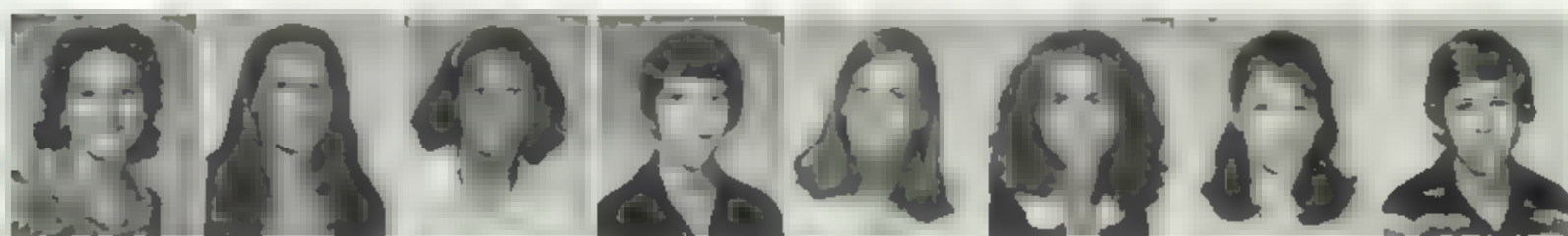


Lisa Ackerman
Elen Adair
Carter Adcock
Craig Addington
Susan Allen
Steve Appel
Doug Applegate
Eleanora Avellan

Gabrielle Bains
Stephanie Baird
Matt Baird
Mary Baker
Nancy Baker
Sarah Bakken
John Bankston
Marie Barnett

Leslie Barr
Jane Bartlett
Charles Barrett
Stacie Bateman
Dianne Bell
Matt Bennett
Monty Bennett
Rene Bennett





April Berkshire
Amanda Biski
Maryana Biski
Parker Binlon
Becky Birdwell
Rachel Blair
Anne Boland
Trev Book



Megan Boyd
Carolyn Bracken
Wayne Bradberry
John Britain
Tracy Brown
Eric Buccì
Chuck Burge
Richard Burge



Gregg Burman
Byron Burt
Natalie Bush
Dan Burns
Kathryn Buttram
Robert Butts
Bruce Callahan
Kirk Cameron



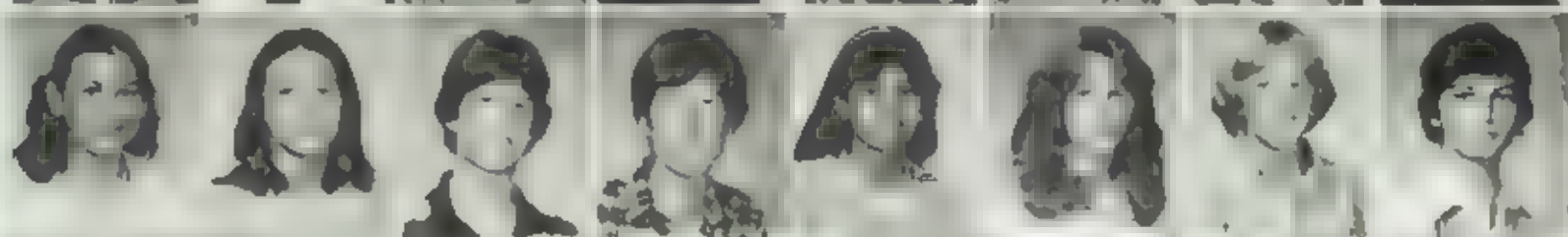
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Sean Cantrell
Bill Carter
Kim Casey
Rose Castellanos
John Chenevert
Flise Chutick
Stacey Christensen



Susan Chung
David Clarus
Matt Clark
Karl Clinger
Claire Closmann
Ian Cloud
Donald Cochran
Diana Colans



John Coolidge
Greg Cooper
John Cooper
Kristin Cortez
Jennifer Couch
Kelley Crawford
Madeline Crisamore
Stefanie Crump



Jill Cutchiera
Andrea Damone
Alex Dancy
Caliborne Dancy
Rosemary David
Debbie Davies
Mary Davis
Eric Dawson



Honrique DePaula
Stacey Dossens
Jon Fleischer
Catherine DeVetter
Peter Ditz
Kevin Dileo
Robert DiMaria
Rick Dobb



Kay Dossey
Gabriele Dranillo
Linda Drury
Anne DuBrick
Lita Dunn
Molly Dunscombe
Denise Dupont
Sheryl Durkee



Susan Dussler
John E. Egan
Christine Egan
Patricia Egan
Christine Egan
Ashley Egan
Brooke Egan
Lynn Egan

Freshmen

Arthur Feldman
Debra Fifer
Robin Filderman
Emily Finegold
Peter Fisher
Charlotte Fitzgerald
Becky Foster
Todd Frinka



Susan Fulford
Margo Fuller
Susan Gatz
Kimberly Garrett
Teri Garrett
Casey Garrison
Angelia Gaston
Andrew George



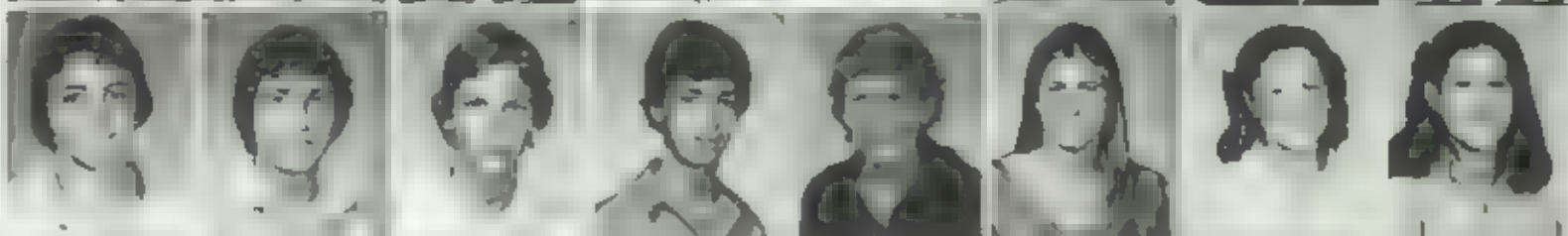
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Judy George
Simona Gernelli
Janis Giles
Maria Giordano
Jerald Goldstein
Jody Goldstein
Chris Gowan



Robert Gowan
Janie Grafe
Jake Grant
Hayden Greenwade
Krista Gregory
Alyson Griffin
Greg Gripp
David Gurin



Wesley Gustafson
Rick Gutierrez
Mike Hahn
Darrell Hail
Kyle Hailey
Edie Hansen
Wendy Hanson
Ellen Harberg



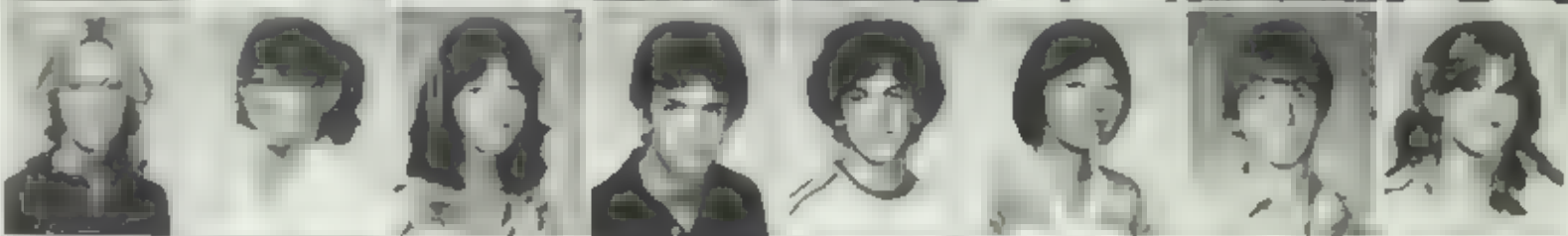
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Phillip Harrison
Carmen Haroun
Mike Harshman
Kris Haus
Anne Hawkins
Whitney Hawsey
Jennifer Hays



Macy Heacock
David Heaton
Robin Hechl
Mana Hefdi
Ted Held
Abraham Heldhi
Leisl Helms
Kevin Hendricks



Susan Hensler
Carolyn Hersh
Misty Hibbler
Matt Hildrath
Mark Hinnawi
Dien Hoang
Keith Holden
Dawn Holland



Leslie Hollingsworth
Brett Hudspeth
Burt Hughes
Melody Hughes
Walter Hunt
Brad Hunter
Anne Inman
Jon Jakle



Lauren Jansen
Susan Jennings
Bubba Johnson
John Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Allison Jones
Jennifer Jones
Howell Jones



Fish tour halls

Anxiety and excitement accompanied many ninth graders on August 18 as they were given their first taste of high school life during freshman orientation.

Held in the auditorium for about one and a half hours, the students listened to their new principal, Mrs. Margaret Luther, and later became familiar with the campus. Freshmen toured the school, finding their classes for the year.

"It was neat coming to high school for the first time and seeing what it was like. I was kind of nervous, though," said Freshman Charlyn Bracken.

"I was really excited about it, but not really nervous since I had already been up to the school a couple of times before and I knew that I wouldn't get lost," said Freshman Teri Young.

The cheerleaders also participated in the orientation by demonstrating cheers and helping the students find their classrooms to be in use the next day.

"I really enjoyed seeing the cheerleaders do their cheers because it really got me excited about school spirit. They also gave a little pep talk and then gave us a tour of the campus," said Charlyn.

by Melissa Miller

Freshman orientation familiarizes the class of '84 students to Memorial High School's campus before the official opening of school. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Christy Kasper
C. Lynn Kain
Cynthia Kain
Mindy Kain
Robert Kasper
Peter Kasper
Shannon Kasper
Kayla Kasper

Susie Keener
Mary Kehrberg
Shannon Kelley
Kristin Kelly
Alison Kennell
Nancy Kepner
Angela Kerr
Elizabeth King

Robb Kissner
Glenn Kischuk
Debbie Koran
Sunil Kothari
Sam Kroger
Richard Kwan
Julie Lambert
Jennifer Lancaster

Freshmen

Karen Landry
Susan Lange
Bobby Landsdowne
Richard Lapin
Lauren Larive
Robert Lauage
Suzanna Leatherwood
Sylvie LeBihan



Jim Lee
Mary Lee
Catherine Legro
Cynthia Levin
David Lilliot
Marjana Lindsey
Hermon Lloyd
Gary Loh



Sarah Longley
Evangelos Lorentzatos
Kelton Loveless
Jeff Lovell
Philip Lower
Jina Lucci
Stacey Lunisden
Marie Luther



Chris Lynch
Nancy Mack
Melissa Maddalena
Maiweun Magnier
Virginia Mahoney
Carrie Manthey
Susan Margraves
Vivian Marrero



First promotion proves profitable

Hopes of a successful Junior and Senior prom prompted members of the ninth grade class to initiate their first fund-raising project with Christmas ornament sales.

The ornaments were sold by each student for approximately two weeks in October for a price of \$3.50.

"I thought the ornaments were really nice and I was surprised about how easy it was to sell them," said Freshman Carol Ann Smith. "I sold about \$80 worth."

Freshman class officers and Principal Mrs. Margaret Luther organized the project.

"It was her idea to sell ornaments as our fund-raiser. On the first day, the entire Freshman Class met in the gym to get the information and start selling," said Carol Ann.

Although the sales went smoothly, the overall profit wasn't what was expected.

"We didn't sell as much as I thought we would, but we made a profit of about \$600," said Mrs. Luther.

To inspire the students to sell, cash prizes were offered.

"The prizes really helped because

the causes (Proms) are so far in the future. A quota of \$100 was set for each student, but not everyone met it.

"So, we gave a first prize of a \$100 to the first student to meet that quota and a second place prize of \$50, and a third of \$25. We also gave \$50 to the person who sold the most ornaments, and \$25 to the second highest seller," said Mrs. Luther.

Most students felt the sale was an adequate first attempt. "It really didn't do as well as we'd wanted. But, for our first try, it was o.k. The prizes gave some people incentive and we still have next year and carnation sales to go," said Freshman Class President, Quinn Stinson.

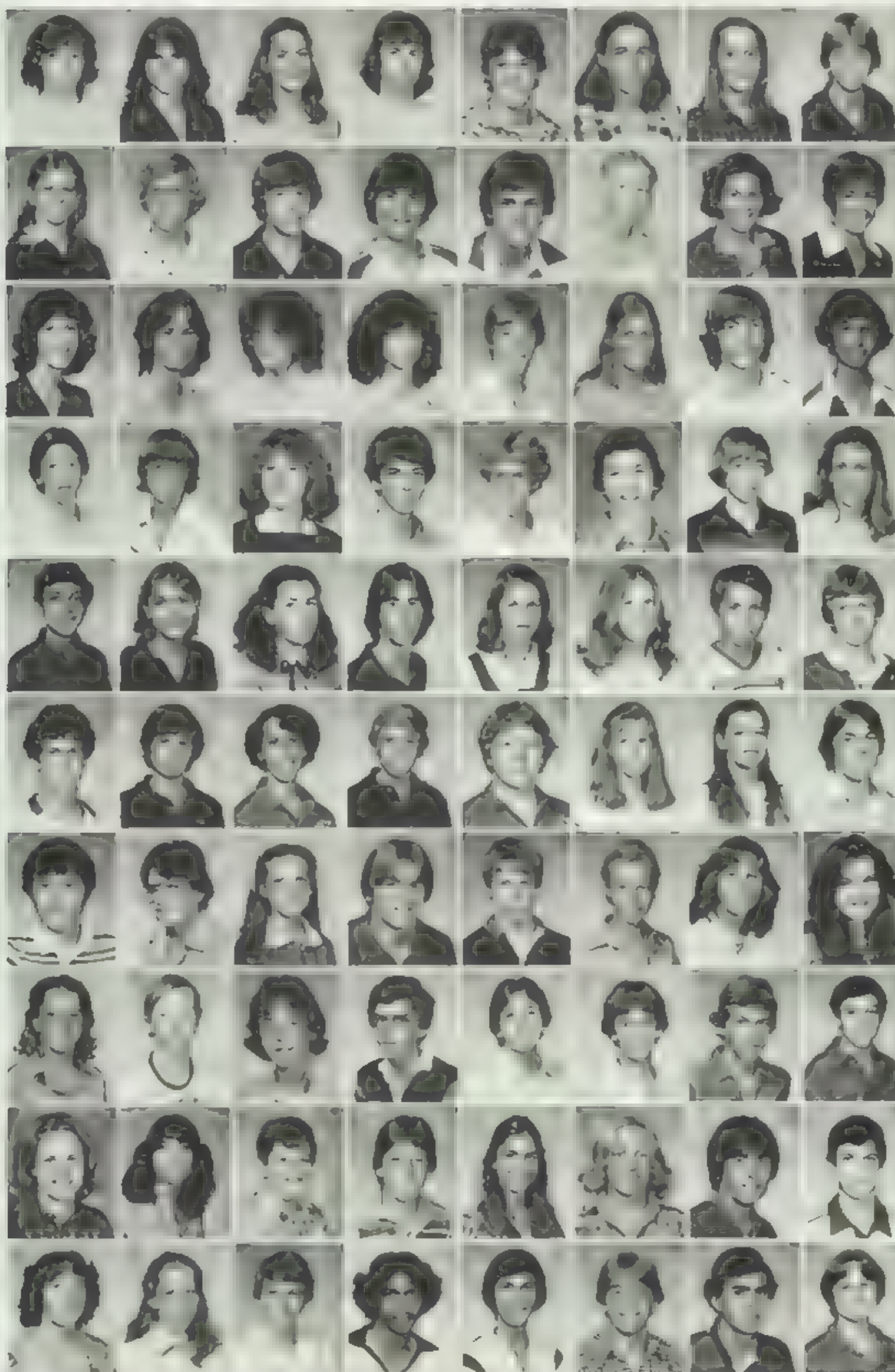
"\$600 is a start," said Mrs. Luther. "Next year, sophomore sales, is usually fairly productive. The following year, junior carnation sales, always brings in money, some classes have funded both their Junior and Senior proms from that sale alone. I'm not worried at all," she added.

by Melissa Miller

Determined to raise money for her class, Freshman Colleen Cain attempts to sell Christmas tree ornaments to Junior Betsy.

(hrbrock Photo by Grant Olbrich)





Erin Marsh
Kim Martin
Melissa Martin
Mike Martin
Ralf Marx
Kelly Mathews
Katie Matzinger
Jim Maxfield

Meredith Maxfield
Cliff McCartney
Joel McCarty
Lane McClanahan
Graham McCullough
Jennifer McCaugh
Heather M. Kinley
Craig McMahan

Barbara McQueeney
Allison McRae
Cina McShan
Melanni Mhater
Amy Mhanka
Lynn Mhery
Loren Micks
Rajee Minto

Dalton Menzies
Ben Midu
Grace Miller
Jason Miller
John Moberly
Bill Moody
Mark Moody
Catherine Moore

Richard Munster
Sylvia Muzquiz
Kelly Nanna
Brett Natkin
Kimberly Nawsey
Stacy Neff
Vincent Nerio
Steve Neuhaus

Shon Nichols
Dave Nieland
Jan Nimmo
Kevin Norman
Erik Norton
Lisa Obolensky
Mary O'Brien
Marcus Odum

Takayuki Okah
Eric Osterhout
Sara Overly
Troy Owen
Todd Owens
Chris Pagel
Mia Pallin
Dawn Parker

Carroll Peebles
Bruce Perkins
Jim Peterson
Wayne Peterson
Patricia Phalen
Jim Phillips
Ron Phipps
Billy Pickel

Mauri Pieper
Tracy Pierce
John Pilati
Tom Pitcher
Marnie Pizzitola
Laura Poole
Chris Pope
Dan Powers

Annie Preston
Tamera Pyles
Scott Ragsdale
Ganesh Ramcharan
Bryan Ramirez
Curtis Ramsey
Fernando Rana
Amy Randall

Freshmen

Kelli Ray
David Reid
Katy Regale
Michelle Rencorel
Fabio Rige
Michelle Rivers
Michael Roa
Beckie Robbins



Chris Robertson
Shelia Robertson
Elaine Roch
Charlene Ross
Robert Rowland
Carrie Russ
Greg Russell
Wayne Saffro



Omar Saleh
Steve Sands
Salpy Sankhantian
Joe Scareano
Leslie Schechter
Stacey Scheps
Natalie Scherfentberg
John Schleider



Barbara Schroeder
Jonathon Schulman
Eric Schwarz
Kim Seane
Teri Shearer
Trey Shells
Kristen Shipley
Dawn Shisler



Ricki Shoss
Shelley Shrewsbury
Liza Sico
Tom Silver
Tom Sinclair
Elizabeth Skidmore
John Slatery
Carol Ann Smith



Kevin Smith
Laura Smith
Betsy Sone
Stacy Spaeth
Rhonda Starcher
Kurt Starnes
Jennifer Steele
Becky Steeman



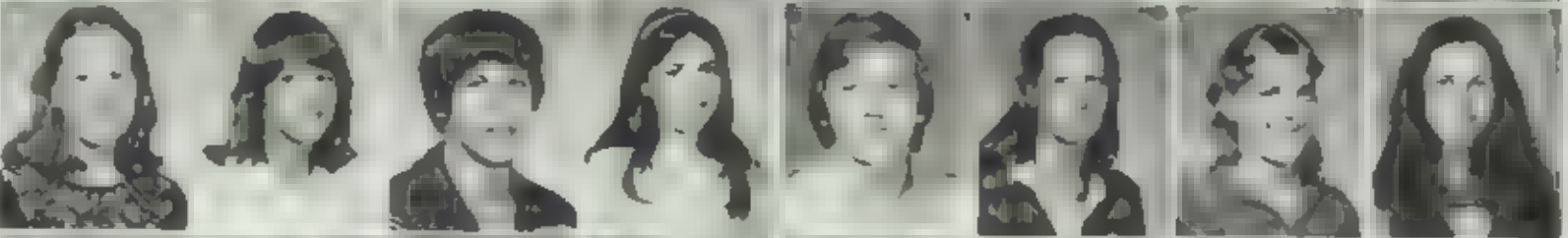
Lisa Stephens
Virginia Stephens
Jessica Stevens
Peter Stinner
Quinn Stinson
Courtney Stout
Andrew Strong
Cynthia Stroud



Pam Stubblefield
Takashi Sunada
Beth Taylor
Carolina Teran
Scott Thomas
Tom Thomas
Jill Thompson
Mike Thompson



Katherine Thomson
Cheryl Treat
Chris Treat
Janise Treuting
Frank Tristico
Carol Tuttle
Lia Vaden
Anne Van Wert



Guy Vigneault
Shannon Vincent
Stanley Voelkel
Deona Wade
Cathy Waddell
Carolyn Wallace
Karen Wasserman
Kathleen Wasserman





Heather Wall
Melanie Weatherford
Cheryl Weber
Linda Wedel
Beth Weiman
Mike Welsh
Tiffany Wharton
Kevin Wheeler

Bill Whiteer
David White
Jennifer White
Dianne Whitell
Ace Wictor
Michael Wilkomirski
Christian Willard
Chris Williams

Sonja Williams
Becky Wissel
Anne Winn
John Woehler
Lewis Yelin
Nancy Zamora
Cindy Zatorski
Felice Zimmerman

Freshmen present victory wreath

While trophies lie gathering dust in glass cabinets, Freshman officers decided to create an everlasting memory of the Class of '84 in a different way: a wreath.

The plastic wreath is shaped like a

lei with MHS spelled out on each side in white roses. Red carnations surround the roses, each representing a freshman. The entire wreath is tied together by a fine white rope. I'm glad the wreath wasn't real so it will be around a long

time," commented Freshman Judy George.

"We got it to put on the Mustang," said Class President Quinn Stinson. "I thought it up and we [the officers] talked about it and liked it. We earned some money and presented it at one of the pep rallies right before the Homecoming game," he added.

Money for the present was raised by selling Christmas ornaments. "We bought the wreath wholesale, and even then, it cost around \$80 or \$90," said Stinson.

Other classes seemed to agree that a wreath enhanced spirit. "I think the idea is good. I hope that people will appreciate it in years to come," said Junior Lisa Kreutz.

However, several students believed that the money could have been used in a more creative way. "I think it's a waste of money. They should have saved it for their proms," said Sophomore Ashley Turner.

"The wreath is almost as bad as the mascot idea," commented Sophomore Sydney Cook.

The majority of students approved, though. "It showed class spirit. Why didn't our class think about something like that?" said Senior Ann Walker. ❧

by Lisa Mason

Draped with the Victory wreath presented by the Freshman class, the Mustang stands proud as Senior Kristy Kissner rides the Stang." Photo by Jim Tomforde



FASHION

Fashions revert to focus on prep

Heaven is defined by some as a state of absolute ecstasy. At several distinct points of 1980-81, one could have experienced this sensation depending on his mania for movies, T.V. or politics. Whatever the case may be, "in the news" events appeared to cause some fairly adamant feelings whether heavenly or not!

More dramas appeared in the movie business than previous years. Mindblowers such as "Ordinary People," "The Elephant Man," "The Wickerman" and "Altered States" started people thinking about life and the qualities of it. Almost taking people to total insanity were those wild and crazy comedies like "Private Benjamin" and "Stir Crazy."

However, with the cost of movies skyrocketing to almost \$5, cable T.V. users had the chance to watch additional movies on the new channels TMC (The Movie Channel) and Max, short for Cinemax.

Records and music continued to thrive with Bruce Springsteen's long-awaited double album "The River" heading for the charts. AC/DC's "Back in Black" continued to be popular.

Looking at fashion, the "preppy" look was still in with Ralph Lauren's polos and Izod's alligator shirts. Khakis and camouflage represented the trends leading towards the "army" look. A small addition of the "punk" stance worked its way into the closets of many clothes-conscious students or those who wished to stress individualism. Stores like All That Glitters offered these clothes.

1980-81 was a year of extreme emotions. Some feelings were absolute heaven while others dropped to disappointment.

by Lisa Mason

Polo shirts, and pleated pants were on the fashion scene. Juniors Jennifer O'Donne and Joy Sharp and Sophomore Kenneth Smith model the preppy look. Photo by Taylor Stout.





Fashion is a major part of a Memorialite's life Sophomores Debbie Peck and Junior Molly Eckerohl display daily casual wear. Photo by Dan Thompson

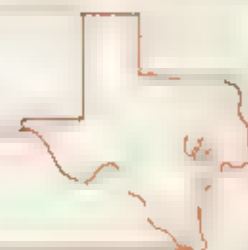
Western wear and casual prep were part of the basics in dressing for school. Sophomores Susan Hillman and Anne Frick demonstrate these fashions while chatting in the courtyard.

Memorial has long been replete with its fashion conscious students. Junior Holli McCuiston proudly displays her various monograms. Photo by Dan Thompson

1981 is marked by the "preppie revolution" Juniors Susan McBride and Cinda Lumsden display the classic button-down shirt, topsiders and preppie pants. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Academics



Hard work, blood, sweat and tears are some of the images which come to mind for any student when thinking of the rigors which academic courses bring on

Academics, ranging from the basic "solid" courses to the more varied electives, served as the basis of a complete education

Students at Memorial are offered a wide curriculum which concentrates on preparing them for a college education. This curriculum includes courses as general as Introduction to Algebra I, Physical Science and as specified as Physics II and Calculus

The diversity of courses offered to students results from the students' demand for a more specialized academic course load rather than the district's demand for one

Determination and perseverance are two qualities which are consistently found in Memorial students. The hard work which must be

undergone to achieve success instills special traits in students

The gradual increase from general to specifics, which Memorial's curriculum provides, serves not only to form a better understanding within the student of the course itself but to establish essential study habits and character traits which will help him in later life

A diverse curriculum in addition to an excellent teaching student body produces the type of student which has been consistently associated with Memorial; a student who begins his work with determination and finishes with pride. W

Drafting I develops drawing skills. Junior Paul Gregory uses his textbook as a reference while drawing three dimensional figures. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Ceramics taught students to work with their hands. Juniors John Holland and Abby Abrams create vases out of clay. Photo by Dan Thompson.

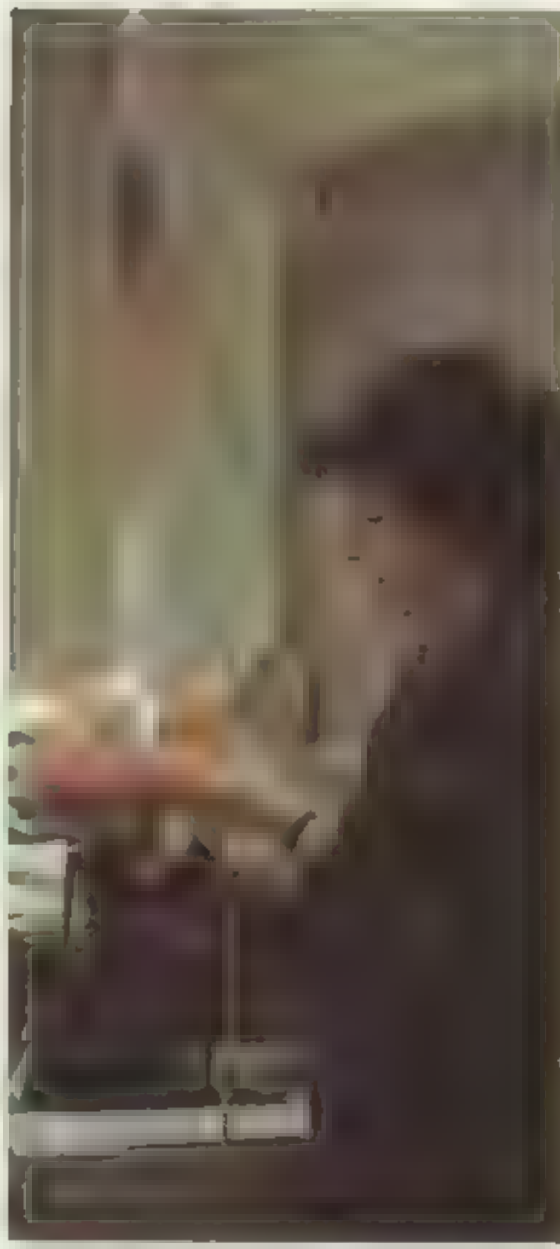




Follow up to a Boyle's Law experiment in physics included shooting excess CH_4 into the bloodstream, as Senior Greg Corriere demonstrates. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Sometimes studying requires time not only in class, but during lunch also. Sophomores Jane Doe and Sarah Ugly look over homework in the courtyard. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Newspapers and yearbooks require much attention to publish. Anvil editor, Senior Susan Feign, proofreads copy for the paper. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Teachers sometimes use props to further demonstrate their lessons. Geometry teacher Martha Cameron helps students visualize a mathematical property. Photo by Taylor Stout

Labs help the student broaden his learning experience in chemistry. Sophomores Paul Luther and Geof Edwards do a lab on melting points. Photo by Jim Tomforde

English

English offers electives in diverse literary areas

High school English proved to be more than just basic spelling and vocabulary. Through the years, the course deepened to unfold such areas as grammar and literature.

Freshmen began the year posed with reading selections from such classic literature as Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" as well as short stories from various classical periods.

The second semester invited freshmen to study ancient Greek mythology in detail as well as poetry and drama, which included "Romeo and Juliet."

Moving into the sophomore year students strove to put together a thesis, introduction, body and conclusion into the prevailing five paragraph paper. Students indulged in such well known English literature as John Knowles' "A Separate Peace"

and Harper Leis' "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Although not well liked by many sophomores, extensive grammar and composition work was given in preparation for the upcoming junior research paper.

The study of American literature from colonial times to the present was the order to all junior English students. "I learned a lot on how to analyze a story and pick out the different aspects it has to offer," said Junior Paul Gregory.

Referred to as the focal point of Junior English, students were asked to put their previously learned writing skills into the important junior term paper. Drama rounded out the year with the study of "Death of a Salesman" and "Our Town."

Bringing together all they had

learned in previous years, seniors began the year with the study of Greek tragedies and philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle, while classical literature was brought to its peak with the study of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Senior English students were introduced to World War II literature and names such as Ibsen and Camus, existentialist philosophers.

Philosophy added deep thought and reasoning to the Seniors' vast curriculum. "I liked philosophy the best, I think," said Senior John Pitera. "It makes you stop and reason out things logically," he added.

by John Hancock

Skits helped students show their interpretations to their classmates. Tim Coffey and Leslie Landa perform for their first period English class. Photo by Jim Tomford.



Presentations before the class are one method of teaching utilized in many academic classes. Sophomore Phyllis Berkeley recites her English report. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Accoutered in all the garb necessary for their skit, Seniors Catherine McGarry, Elizabeth Deverter, and Kelley Didion perform for an English IV audience. Photo by Taylor Stout.

English III students supplemented their poetry unit with panel discussions. Sophomores Helen Gates and Lynda Hillebrant present their's. Photo by Taylor Stout

Students gained a better understanding of poetry if they interpreted it themselves. Juniors Juliet Safro, Melissa Green and Ellen Kane lead a discussion. Photo by Taylor Stout



English

English offers electives in diverse literary areas



Equipped with an array of pens, an abundance of paper and the imaginative thoughts of a practiced novelist, the student is prepared to face the work of the Creative Writing class taught by Mrs. Joanne Jernigan.

Creative Writing gives you a chance to express yourself and opinions that you normally wouldn't," observed Senior Marc Magness.

While Creative Writing teaches students how to improve their writing, the reading classes of Miss Dorothy Palumbo instruct students on more efficient use of their reading skills.

Reading Improvement, Reading

Better reading is a key to better school success. Freshmen Book Readers meet in the library to discuss and enjoy their reading. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Study Skills and Reading Development are all designed to increase reading ability.

"I feel it is a good program," said Miss Palumbo. "The students come in here thinking this is a blow-off, which it's not, but they soon realize how much they can benefit from the class."

Substituting in the place of regular English for many juniors and seniors, the Comparative Novels class of Miss Vicky Martin, offered a variety of books at the pace of one per week.

"I enjoy reading a lot, and at the same time, I'm trying to earn some credits to possibly graduate early," commented Junior Cathy Ortloff.

by Doug Whitehead

In-depth studies on classic and contemporary novels were made in Comparative Novels. Senior Shanna Neff enjoys Ayn Rand's "Fountainhead." Photo by Tavlor Stout.



Additional literary knowledge is gained through various classes such as Creative Writing, Short Story, and Poetry. Photo by Taylor Scott.

Lectures are a big part of the English Electives. A recent lecture on the history of the English language was given by Dr. Peter Thandi. Photo by Taylor Scott.



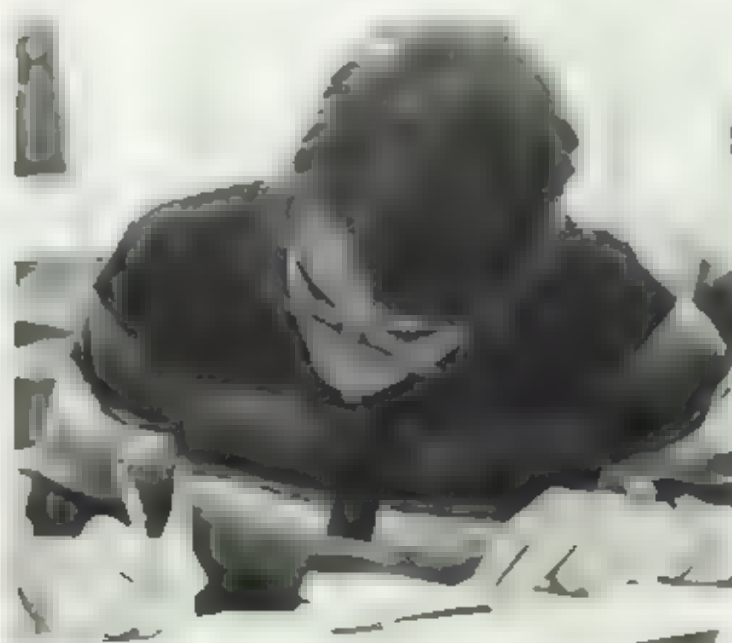
Group projects gave students a chance to be the other. Seniors Susie Jennings and Allan Jackson use a microphone in their presentation on poetry. Photo by Taylor Scott.

Deviation from the "English class" routine. Senior Nicki Nelson, Junior Chris Coddington and Seniors Dawn Hauser and Peter Thandi express themselves. Photo by Taylor Scott.

Comparative novels was a topic for Seniors as they explored the differences between the two. Seniors Nicki Nelson and Dawn Hauser. Photo by Taylor Scott.

History

Students retrogress to study past history



Transcription was the age old practice of historians thousands of years ago. This process involved recording historical facts and preserving them for generations to come

Students enrolled in World History, American history and Government carried on this system with their daily notetaking, reading and study of past cultures. These courses enabled students to learn facts of centuries ago as if they had just occurred

"This year, we got really into our recent history which was both interesting and pertinent to our daily lives," stated Freshman Richard Lapin

Although the curriculum was intense and in-depth, the nation's history was explained in an easy, understandable manner

"We reviewed from the colonial times until the Civil War and then began with the reconstruction period.

Completion of his history assignment requires concentration from Senior John Doggett as he furiously scribbles down his answer Photo by Taylor Stout



Studiously filling in her worksheet Sophomore Linda Chung learns about czars and Russian History in her World History course Photo by Jim Tomforde

advancing to the modern era," said history teacher Mr Bill Cronin

Conclusion of American History was followed by World History which focused on past and present international incidents. "The class was interesting, but sometimes it could get boring," commented Junior Beth Woehler

Other aspects of World History involved creating an original African mask, representing a specific country as part of a semester-long project and having the opportunity to participate in a model United Nations

"World History is very important, because after taking the course, it is easier to understand today's world problems," said history instructor Mrs. Janis Bates

Government was merely an extension of American and World History, describing the United States' governmental system in greater detail

Basically the class taught the democratic form of government in contrast to other forms while focusing on current events

"Government, at one point or another, will have an affect on us," said Senior Sharon Nichols

by Evan Katz



Government sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive. Included were Front row Seniors Ellen Chafin, Kathy Dyer, Michelle Fontenot, Sherie Williams, Lili McDonald, and Kim Thompson Back row: Janet Greenburg, Kyra Buchko

Suzanne Graubart, Linda Ong, Jennifer Glasford, Susan Feigen, Brad Dowell, Lee Chilton, Keith Reagan, Jim Sanderson, Alan Burke and Danny Weingeist. Photo by Dan Thompson



Hand high in the air, Senior Brian Odum anticipates in his government class dutifully by attempting an answer to Mrs. Babcock's question Photo by Howard Holsomback



Sections of the Constitution were illustrated by students and videotaped. Senior Dan Booth prepares to give his presentation. Photo by Howard Holsomback.

Hard at work. Freshman Cynthia Levin, Beth Taylor and Vicki Johnson study their American History. They learned about World War II. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

World History text is used by Junior Molly McBride to outline the chapter in preparation for upcoming exam. Photo by Howard Holsomback.

History

Advance courses offer history college credits

Academic pressures faced during the freshman year at college are difficult, and a head start is a welcome relief.

Two courses offering college semester exemption are Advanced Placement (AP) and College Level Examination (CLEP) Government.

Juniors enrolled in AP, taught by Mrs. Jean Babcock, spent the year preparing for the placement test.

"Our textbook covered the material on the test we took to place out of American History our freshman year," said Junior Cathy Dunn.

One of the year's major projects was the infamous junior research paper.

"We picked our own subjects pertaining to history or current events," said Junior Nell Boland. Another highlighted event was a field trip taken during the study of WW II.

Seniors taking the CLEP course were offered guidance for the test in March.

"The test determined exemption from one semester in college," said CLEP teacher Mr. Chuck Chernosky. "Students also had the option to place out of a second semester by taking a Texas Tech University course offered in class," he added.

Other large parts of the curriculum were field trips, films and speakers.

On a field trip to cowboy country, we heard Ronald Reagan at Ft. Huachuca Park. It was quite an experience," said Senior Rick Beeler.

One project allowed students to make their own movies.

We made movies on the aspects of government. Mine dealt with political review," said Senior Kristi Kissner.

"It was a lot of fun to see my classmates on the screen as well as

being a valuable learning experience," added Kristi.

Students were also enlightened in the world of business and economics.

"We play everything from Texas Lawyer to stock market games to Monopoly," said Mr. Chernosky.

A new program that was offered this year was for the Talented and Gifted in Social Studies (TAGSS).

This is a two-hour extension of CLEP. It allows students to explore problems in government and business by going into the community and researching them," said Mr. Chernosky.

CLEP students feel they are educated in an interesting and enjoyable way. "Our last test is over the MHS Alma Mater," laughed Senior Brad Dunn.

by Kelli N. Kite



Advance Placement History students listen to Counselor Margaret Lave as she prepares them for the advanced test. Photo by Edward Holsomback.

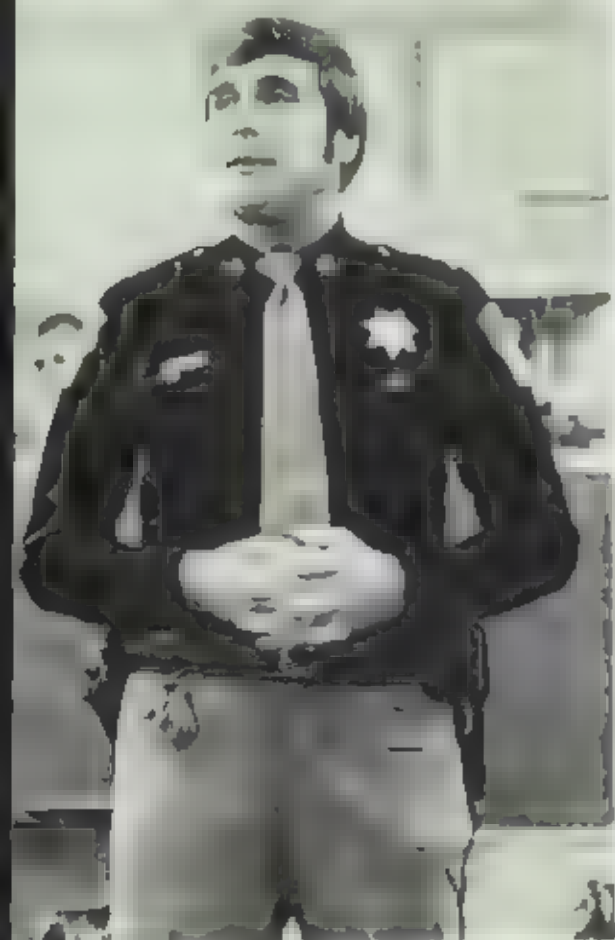


Donations to the NHS Food Bank brought CLEP students bonus points. Mr. Chernosky rewards his class with some persuasion. Photo by Howard Holsomback.

CLEP students become educated in government and economics. Senior Smith reports his enjoyment of the CLEP session. Photo by Casey Conley.

Coolly surveying the class, A.W. Stark, instructor of the 355 study, tells students about the importance of the study. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Assembled in Tranquility Park to order the 355 study, students at the 355 study. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Clep instructor Charles Chernosky uses speakers to add interest to the 355 study. Police officer Roy Chernosky informs students of their rights. Photo by Dan Thompson.

AP offers students a chance to receive college credit. Juniors Dennis Black, Mark Elkins and Ann Rumbert attend a seminar at NW Harris Co. College. Photo by Dan Thompson.



History

24 Government students explore various careers



Student expression of interest in business, law or political science as a college area of study or career is the basis of the Talented and Gifted Social Studies (TAGSS) program.

The program conducted the last quarter of the school year, for two hours at the end of each day, has been successful for numerous reasons.

"The biggest asset to the program is our teacher, Mr. Charles Chernosky, who should be commended for all his work and dedication," commented Senior Jeff Mundy.

Student enthusiasm about the advantage of its uniqueness in providing a broadened awareness and perspective is one important aspect of the class.

The chance to not only observe, but to participate in the local government was an attraction for many of the participants. "This was a once in a lifetime experience that I knew I couldn't pass up," noted Senior Kimberly Cunningham.

For the first six weeks, different ex-

cursions were scheduled. These included visits to the University of Houston Law Library for law research, tours of the Federal Reserve Branch Bank and Underwood-Neuhaus Brokerage House. Another facet of the program was meeting with a variety of professional people.

"What was interesting to observe was the different personalities that went with the different jobs," noticed Senior Suzanne Graubart.

Next, the 24 TAGSS students were each assigned a mentor. For the remainder of the year, the student was allowed to observe and explore different roles in government, law and business four times a week, two hours a day.

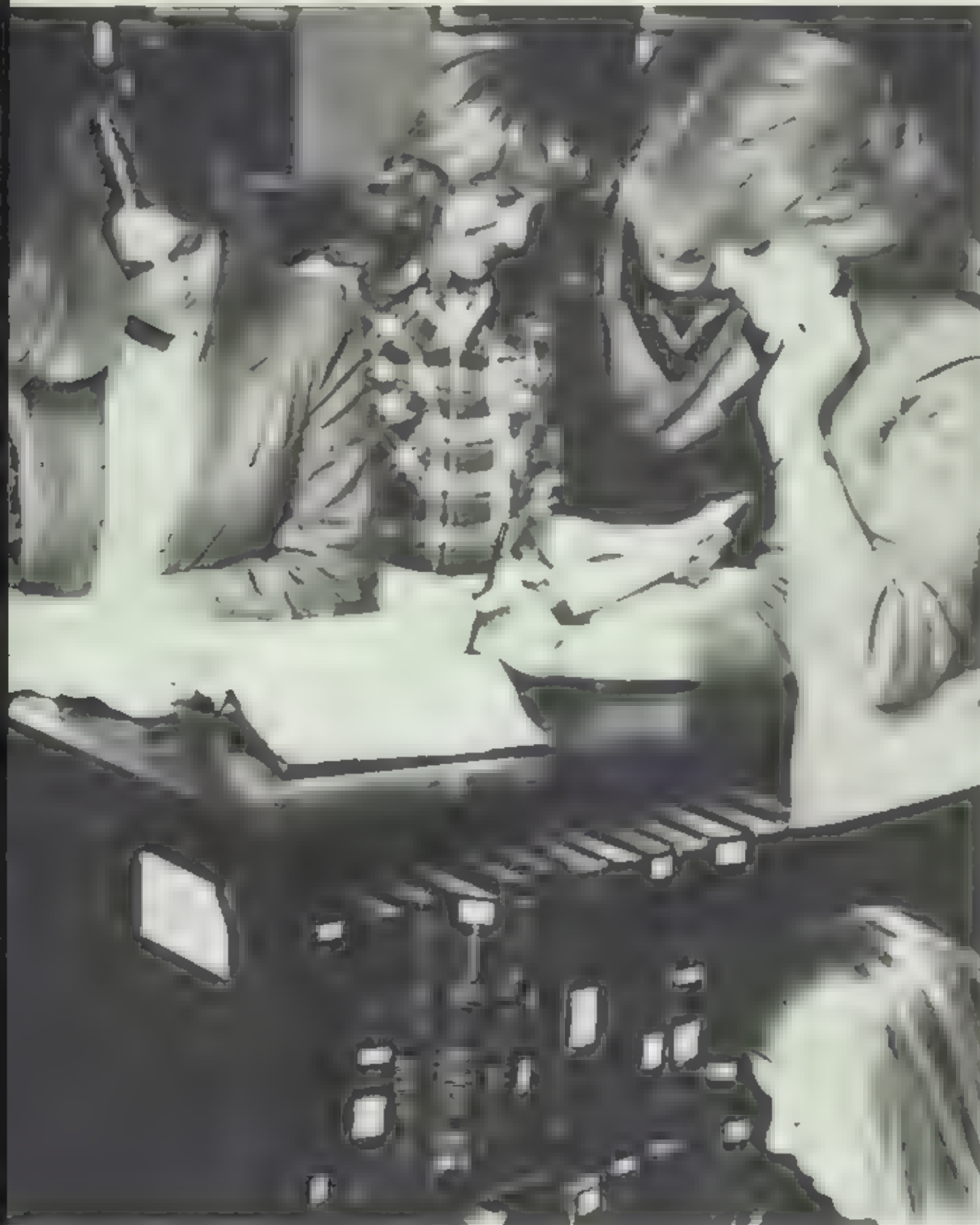
The TAGSS program is one unique to the district and was instituted by Mr. Chernosky. It may, however, expand to other schools in the future, and, possibly, Mr. Chernosky's program would be an example for other such programs.

by Leslie Simon

Spare time allows Senior Kim Cunningham, a TAGSS student, a chance to go "on-site" around in the lobby at City Hall and observe the government. Photo by Dan Thompson.

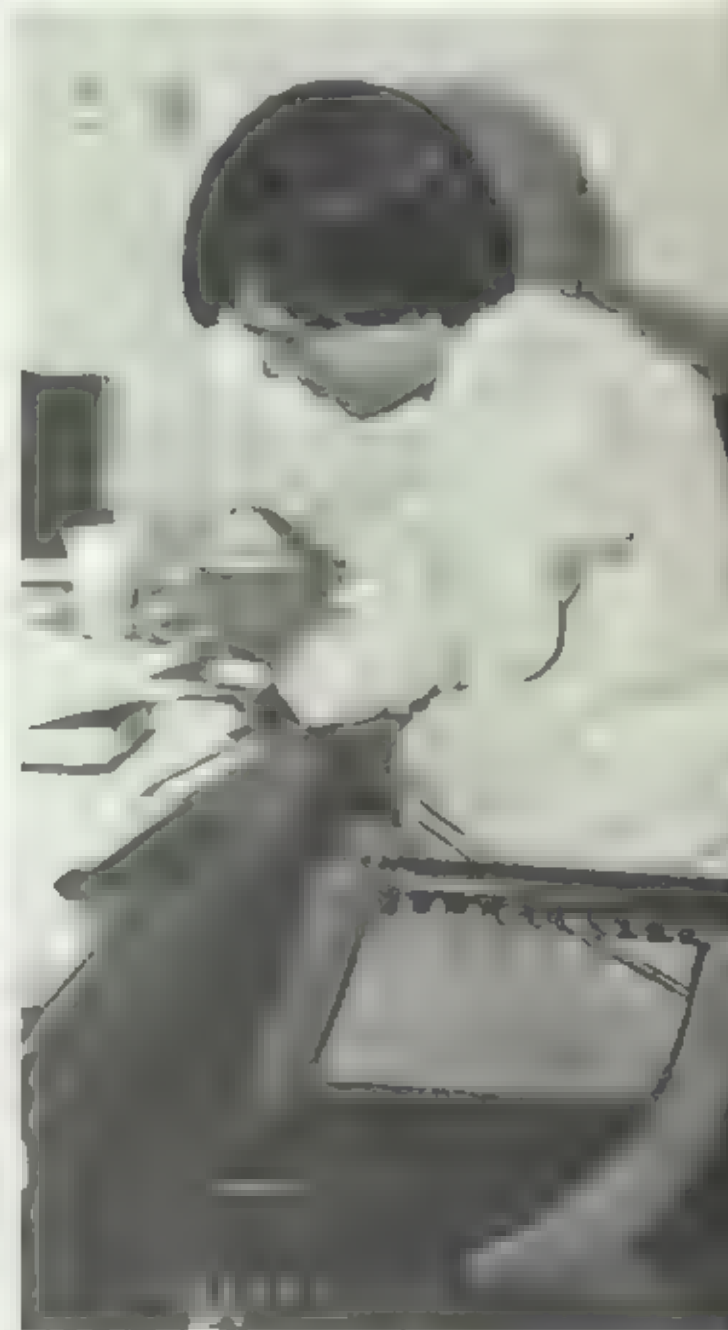
Collaboration on city problems with Senior Leslie Simon helps Council member Eleanor Tinsley do a more thorough job on her work. Photo by Dan Thompson.





University of Houston Law Library offers its services to TAGSS students. Seniors Kristen Eick, Shari Hart and Sarah McClintock. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Hard at work, Senior Don McGuire sits at his desk in Council Member Lane Laler's office. TAGSS students worked downtown four days a week. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Research plays an important role for Senior Dana Craft as she works for Council Member Daw Corzynski. Dana was involved in the TAGSS program. Dan Thompson.

Given a legal case to solve, Seniors Jessica Simon, Dana Craft and Sarah McClintock research in the Bates School of Law. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Math

Math program adds new ideas with specialized math electives



Computer technology is on the rise as the last remnants of the space age make room for a new period stressing scientific knowledge and its practical usage.

The math department is prepared along with the rest of the world with several new additions to the computer room and new techniques for classroom discussions.

Included in this new futuristic era, several advanced computers were supplied for the computer room. "We now have two apples, a plotter and a new microcomputer," announced Computer and Algebra II teacher Mr. Havnes.

Along with the new computers came a new math program presented by Mrs. Carol Lawler and Mrs. Joann Benedict. "Mrs. Lawler and myself presented our self-paced program to other teachers at a math conference in Austin last October. Pace activities one of which is a packet that the students work on by themselves, was well taken," explained Mrs. Benedict.

Although equations and variables

are a common sight in the Algebra classrooms, seeing them in "real life" may be rare. "You cannot use algebra that's taught in school in your everyday life," explained Freshman Kim Selmi.

Students finally through with algebra II, set up with new problems, the proof and the construction. It's real easy, but it all depends upon your teacher, said Sophomore Susan Hillman.

Stepping deeper into the subject of algebra, juniors continue with Algebra II. Taking a look at it with a positive attitude, Junior Lynda Allen said, "Algebra II is a challenge and is interesting."

Averring from the daily routine of class discussions and notes, spring brought a study of surveying geometric figures outside of school.

Summing up the year and the Math Department, Miss Karen Luenser emphasized, "Memorial has one of the best math departments in the state."

by H. Dudrick and Kathy Hunt

Geometry requires students to

Most students don't find it to sm



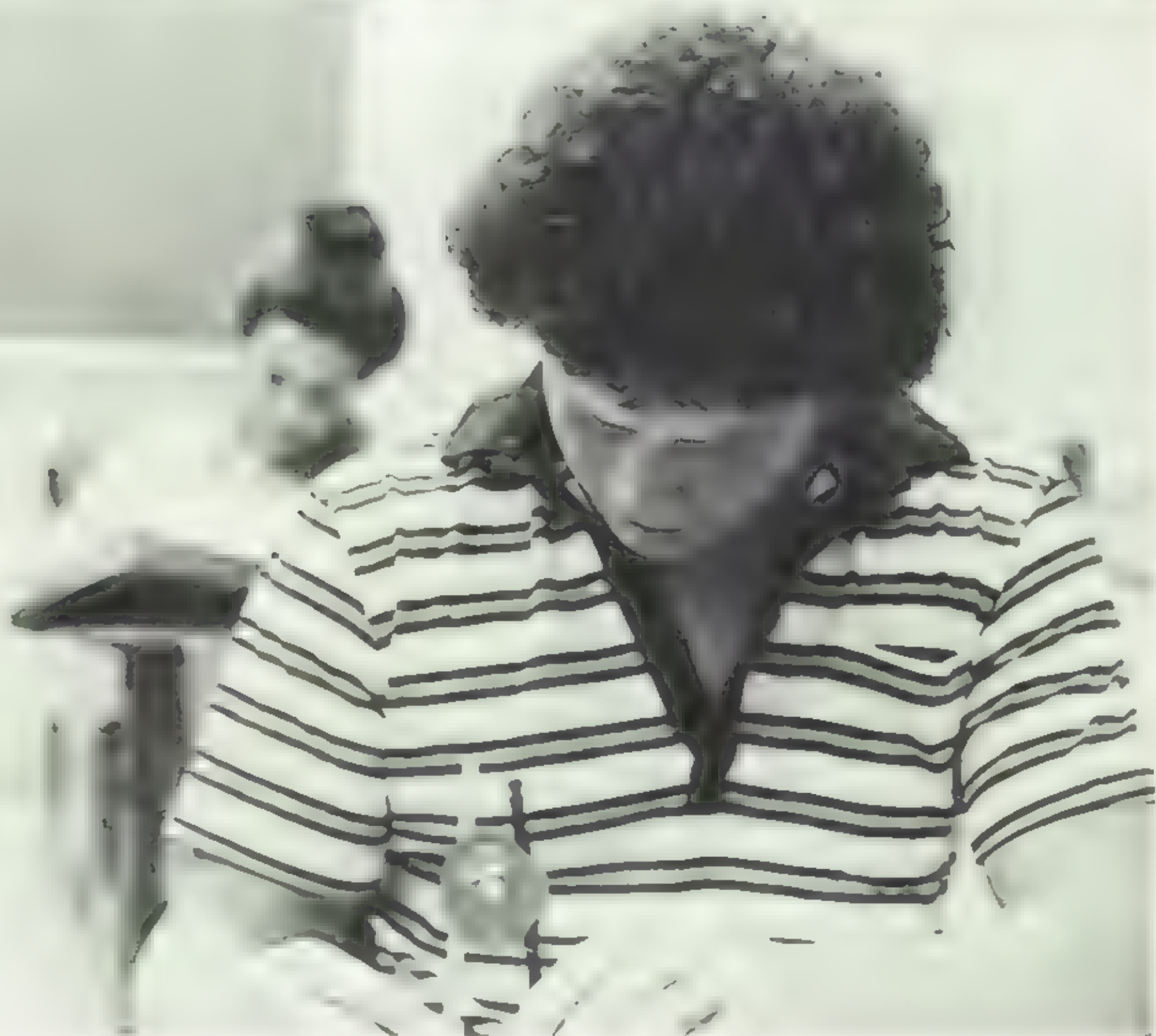
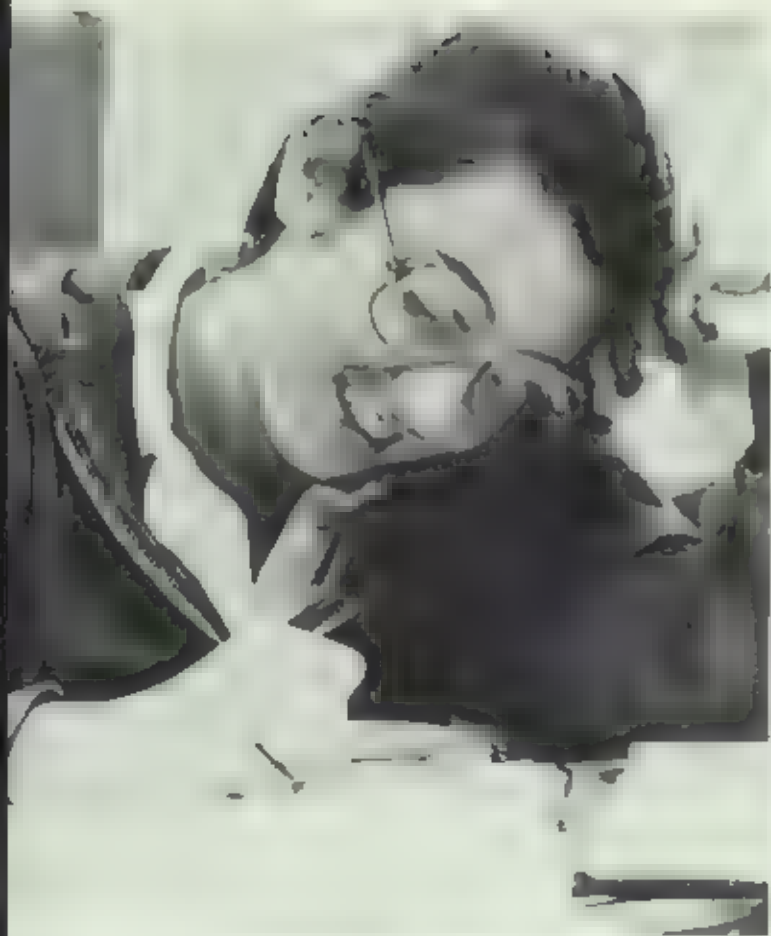
Initially a struggle



Assisted by Mrs. Harkins, Junior Melissa

Reflections of various lines and angles were made possible with the use of mirrors. Geometry student Freshman Greg Burman experiments. Photo by Charles Kefauver.

Geometry is the study of angles and circles. Sophomore Bobby Picket uses a compass to measure the angles he has drawn for his homework. Photo by Charles Kefauver.



Math

Courses, work increase in difficulty, new challenges, requirements arise

Tedious calculations and overbearing homework loads are just one dominating characteristic of Memorial's supplementary math program. Accelerated Calculus and Trigonometry-Elementary Analysis are offered to those masochistic students who have completed Algebra, Geometry and Algebra II.

Calculus and Trig/E.A. are courses offered that stress theory over practical application," noted Trigonometry and Calculus teacher Mrs. Gladys Wood. "Most of the material covered serves as preparatory knowledge necessary in a college engineering or technological course."

Trigonometry and Elementary Analysis were taught by Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Pam Calder and Mrs. Joan Benedict. "The first semester was basically Trigonometry applications while the last semester covered Elementary Analysis," explained Mrs. Calder.

Many found this course frustrating. With subjects such as hyperbolic, symmetrical translations and functions of minors through polynomial systems. "I mean who really needs them?" said Junior Scott Garberding.

Others found a solution to the tedious work load. "Our class decided to look out of the window and see what was going on outside," said Junior Green.

Inverse log jokes were told during total learning experience. "It tended to break the ice when we were all tempted to give up," supplemented Junior Jeff Fisher.

Still, Mrs. Wood was a tough teacher. "She was funny but needless to say she became kind of irritated when we started in on those polynomial jokes," said Junior Kara Snelson.

Calculus was offered to a select group of students. "The work was real challenging but it was sort of interesting. Anyway, it's for advanced students."

and if you mess up you can take it again in college," said Senior Snette Williams.

For a student in high school to be able to master the many Calculus theories is a real test," explained Calculus teacher Mrs. Wood.

Advanced math courses prepared students for college level courses as well as future jobs.

by Ted Thompson



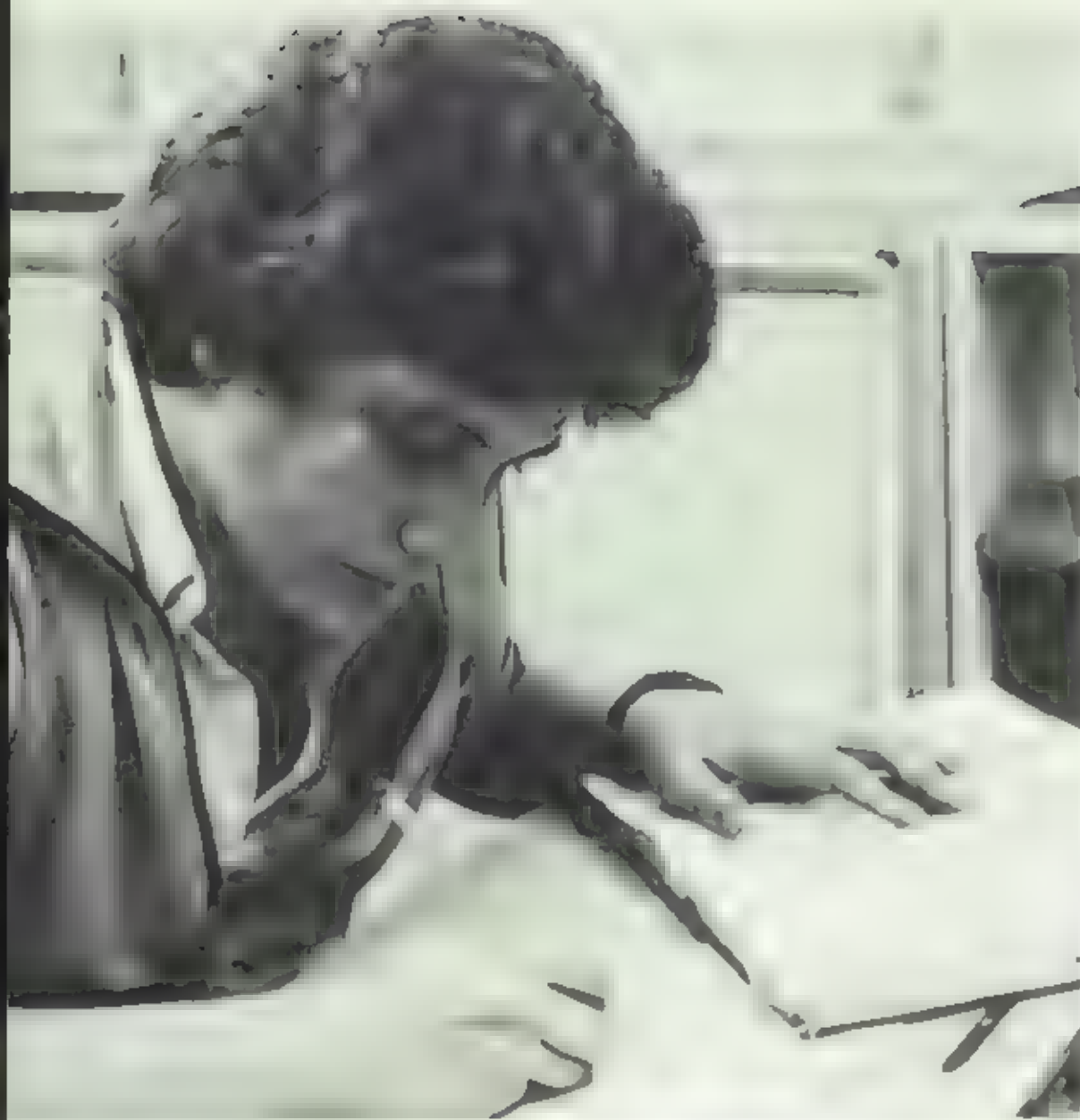
Algebra II was offered to advanced sophomores. During five weeks on a polynomial equation during class time. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Theorems must be memorized in Geometry classes. So, more interesting to many students about covering triangular proofs. Photo by Mark Shearer.



Carefully working a complicated division problem on the board in Algebra I. Freshman Robin Hecht demonstrates the binomial theorem. Photo by Mark Shearer.

Computer programming requires intense concentration. Senior Fred Wolf studies the mathematical data. Photo by Mark Shearer

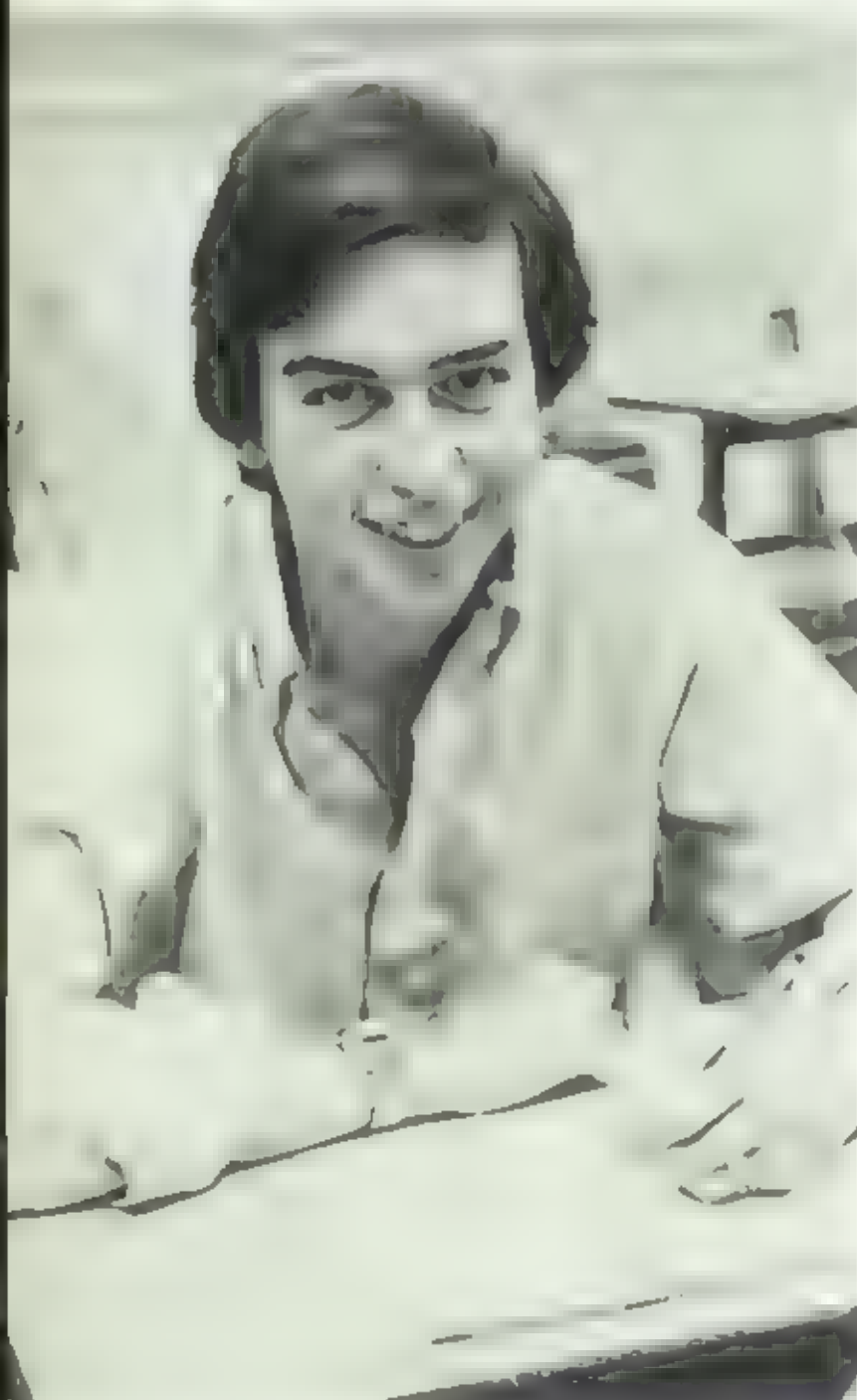


Diligently studying his Algebra I, Freshman Norman Kunser develops new math skills. He is completing homework on the Pythagorean Theorem. Photo by Mark Shearer

"Captain Calculus," Ken Powers, happily does his math during class. Students tried to finish homework during class time to be free from school at 3:15. Photo by Mark Shearer

Math

Prospective career choices made;
student reasoning abilities improve



Increased automation and the need for highly trained mathematical engineers and computer technicians has resulted in Memorial students seeking an early start in these fields by participating in math elective courses.

Mathematics of Consumer Economics (MOC E) is one of the new courses offered by Memorial. This course is a combination of Algebra I and Algebra II, and is considered as regular mathematics for universities," said Computer Math teacher Mr. Don Haynes.

Computer Math covers basic studies on the use of the computer and its logical system as a problem-solving device. "It has given me another prospective career choice," said Junior Trev Feigle.

Another course students find beneficial in later life is Geometry, a course that is a comparison of a real-world math. Trigonometry is required as a prerequisite. "You just do what you do in

Trigonometry was offered

Models provided a

Students use models to determine the best photo by Mark

E.A. which is basically Algebra, but more abstract," said Junior Diane Derrick.

This course, "I believe will be helpful in my hope of being an architect," stated Sophomore Jay Fiderman.

Mathematics of Consumer Economics (MOC E) includes topics that will prove helpful to students after graduating. The units include a study of Social Security, charge accounts, cash investments, savings accounts, bonds, insurance, retirement plans and costs of homes or cars.

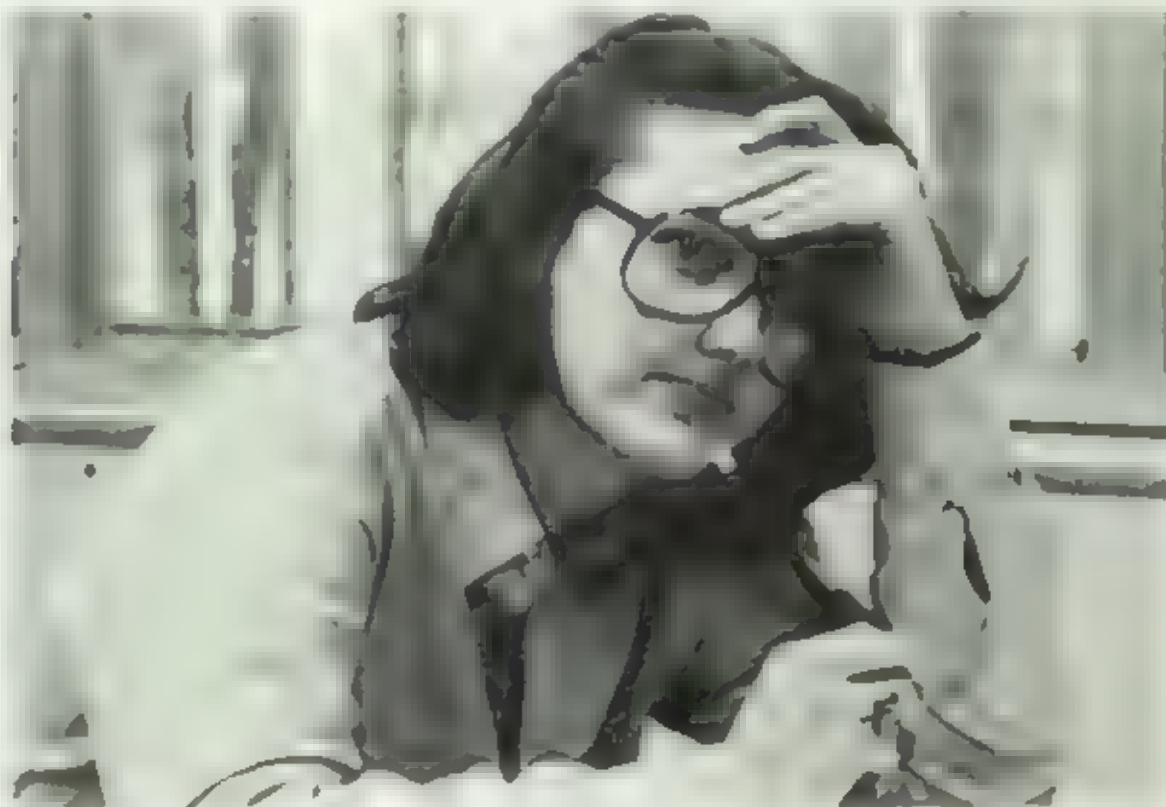
If it wasn't for MOC E, I wouldn't have food or clothes for the kids," said Senior Roelof Van der Lugt.

"I think students have a good opportunity to take advantage of such a variety offered. Many schools cannot offer any courses past Algebra II," said Counselor Mrs. Norma Meador.

The need for personnel with mathematical backgrounds is extremely high. According to The Wall Street Journal, "Over the next decade there will be a need for 38,000 computer programmers annually."

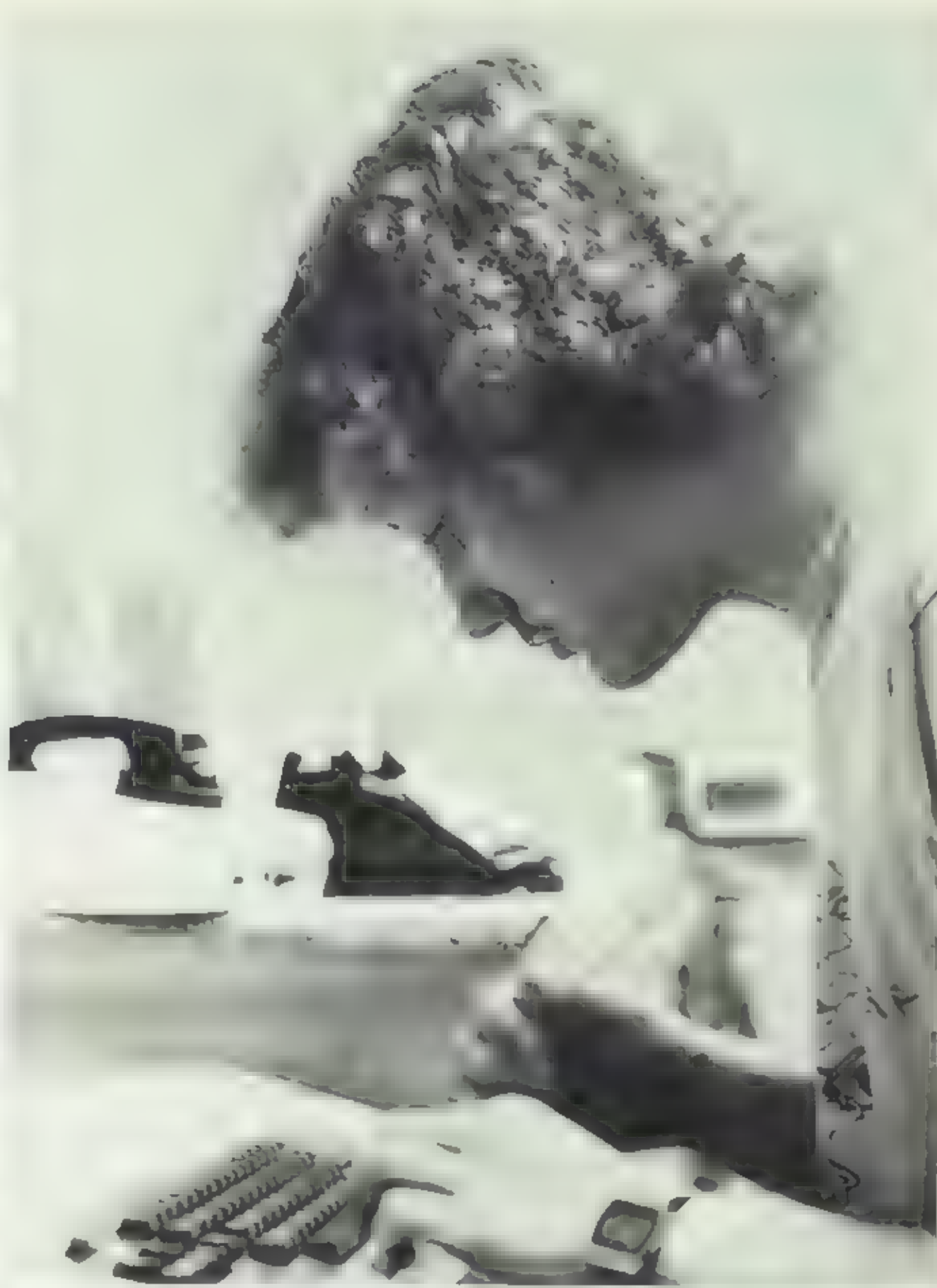
by Lisa Mason

Delayed by the daily flood of quizzes and homework assignments, Senior Alison Lee attempts to keep up by paying attention to the



Careful manipulation of the computer keyboard produced correct programs for Computer Math students. Junior Robert Zeier computes an assignment. Photo by Mark Shearer

Class notes covering variables and angle measures filled students' time in trig. Junior Nancy Jones studies an example problem in class. Photo by Mark Shearer



Trig problems ranged from simple computations to the complex concept of polar graphing. Junior Darrell Vaughn smiles upon completion of one such problem. Photo by Mark Shearer

Computer programming and problem-solving are two essential skills mastered in Computer Math. Junior Bob Espey views his program as it develops. Photo by Mark Shearer

Science

Science classes discover experimenting technique

Advanced science courses offered science-oriented students a chance to delve deeper into the details of physics, chemistry and biology. Advanced mathematics and introductory science courses were pre-requisites for the accelerated classes.

Labs were a required part of every science course and varied equipment both new and old, was used.

"We have two nice oscilloscopes apparatus to determine the mass of electrons, a magnet that will produce a very strong magnetic field and a number of other things," said Mr. Mike Saathoff.

In Chemistry II, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Rae, labs took on a different

aspect. "The last two weeks we do qualitative analysis. Each student is given an unknown solution and must determine what it is by using a centrifuge technique," explained Mrs. Rae.

Guest speakers and field trips also added to regular classroom activities. "We do have guest speakers several times a year. We had a medical student. Later, we will go to the Medical Center to use the scan microscope," said Biology II teacher Mrs. Carolyn Schofield.

Biology II was taken by many students as an advanced placement course and from three to nine hours of college credit were obtained.

I designed the AP course myself. I even had to write the district lab book because college lab books require equipment we don't have," said Mrs. Schofield.

Certain pre-requisites were required to take these courses. Physics II and Calculus must be taken concurrently. Chemistry I was required for Physics II and Chemistry II. Physics I had to be taken at the same time or previously for Chemistry II and Biology II.

by Stacy Jones and Charles Kefauver

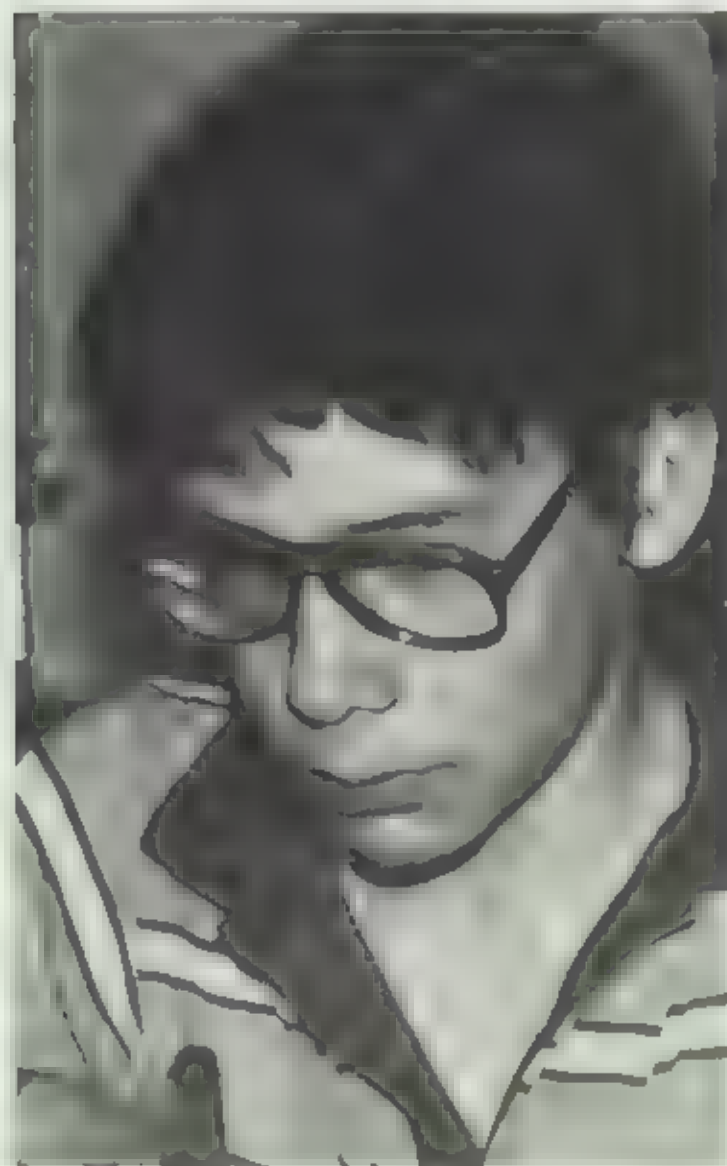
Dissection of a fetal pig was one of the most unusual Biology II experiments. Senior Ian Chait takes apart the stomach. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Chemistry II student Sophomore Christina Coleman performs an experiment as other science-minded engineers observe a light experiment Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Physics experiments prove to be an interesting experience when Senior Steve Leach attempts to differ from the norm, doing the experiment with one arm Photo by Grant Olbrich



Notetaking consumes a large portion of classtime in Physical Science. Freshman Greg Cooper scribbles some information on gravity. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Goggles shielding his face Junior Trey Pratt conducts a lab to determine the amount of hydrogen gas yielded under certain conditions Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Science

Mind boggling sciences challenge school brains

Flora and fauna, living and non-living, microscopic and macroscopic matters, forces and fields — all arouse interest in the minds of science students.

Science demands a way of thinking that is helpful in the future. "Science is a way of thinking logically and mathematically," says chemistry teacher Miss Ruth Kosloskey. "It allows students to practice that kind of thinking."

From mixing chemicals to dissecting sharks to testing the speed of hot wheels, the wide range of experimenting techniques provided visual insight.

"Theories and concepts are difficult for students to transmit from a text to a life experience," said Miss Kosloskey.

Physical science covered a general study of non-living material. "We prepare labs, learn safety rules, interpret chemical reactions and distinguish natural things from artificial ones," said Sophomore Bill Graves. "I especially enjoy the labs," he continued.

Living organisms and how they function were examined in biology classes. "We started by studying the cell, then moved to bigger and more complex organisms," said Junior Nita Ramsey.

Protective goggles and aprons marked chemistry students performing one of the frequent lab exercises.

"We did labs about twice a week to help us understand some of the concepts we learn," said Junior Marie Fischer.

A wide range of formulas were used in physics in dealing with the transfer of energy from one source of matter to another. "It's logical, but you never really thought of it," said Junior Doug Griffith.

Chemistry I provided many students first insights into the world of chemistry. Senior Armin Everts and Junior Nita Ramsey created a liquid. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Physics field trips to Pipe Organ provided instructor Mark Kinsey a chance to show students how sound waves operate through pipes. Photo by Jim Tomlinson.

The first semester covers physics, science, biology, chemistry and physics. The second semester covers practical application. "In everyday life, you have the same scientific concepts and we use them in a practical way," said Miss Kosloskey.

As science teachers approach the course, they often mention the prospect of future careers.

becomes a career. "My science classes are helping me decide about possible careers in the science field," said Griffith.

Even students who aren't concerned with the future gain some insight about their surroundings. Griffith added, "It's important to get a taste of everything to make your own choice about your future."

by Jessica Hart





Careful measurement of liquids allows for accurate experiments. Senior James Street and Junior William Lunn test chemical results. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Pulleys and levers presented an intellectual challenge to Freshman Angela Caston. Angela peers from her notebook to listen to a point of the lecture. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



Intently listening to a physical science lecture, Freshman Ann Hulbert attempts to comprehend the theory of sound waves as she takes some notes. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Science

Science electives permit exploration of stars; sea



Participation in an elective science class was one of the privileges gained with upperclassman seniority. Among these privileges is the allowance of enrolling in elective science classes.

Students interested in space increased their knowledge in astronomy. "There are a lot of factual things about the heavens that students learn," said astronomy teacher, Mr. Mike Saathoff.

Astronomy lasted one semester and in that time, students completed various projects. "They go out and do star observing on clear evenings and clear mornings," contributed Mr. Saathoff.

Students also learned some basic chemistry, physics and computer science. "Some students wrote computer programs to simulate the motions of planets when they are in orbit," said Mr. Saathoff.

Aviation, taught by Mrs. Linda

Andrews, focuses on the structure of the plane and how to fly the aircraft. Taking the 78-year-old science allowed for a break from the credential classes.

"Aviation is something you can get excited about rather than English or history," said Junior Becky Golden.

Unlike aviation, oceanography's highest elevation of study does not extend from sea level. With the use of scanning nets, a hydrometer and fish tanks, students were taught information they could use rather than straight facts.

"I hope to give students a better understanding of oceanography. If they are planning a career in the science, the class gives the general information needed," said oceanography teacher, Miss Cleo Frangides.

With the switch to the semester system, an extra six weeks was tacked on to the quarter classes.

"With more time to teach the class, I can go into more depth on the subject," said Miss Frangides.

by Chip Craft and Heidi Odegard

Aviation is offered as a basic course for students interested in flying. Junior Mathis Weatherall takes a simulated FAA test in class. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



MHS Science department offers astronomy classes for interested students. Seniors Philip Papadopoulos and Jana Norris review an apparatus. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

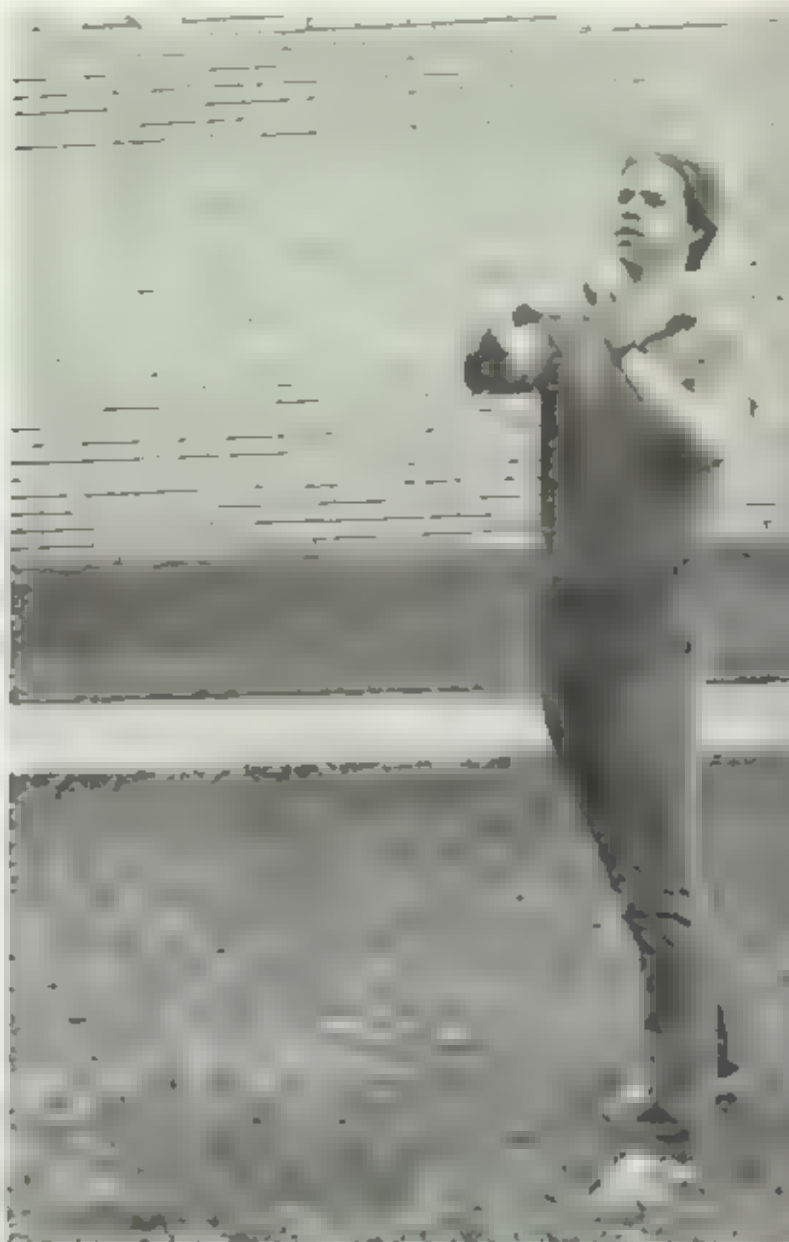
Oceanography provides students with a unique alternative towards gaining credit for taking a science course. Junior Mike Steiger studies his text. Photo by Jim Tomforde.





Oceanography is the study of the ocean and marine life. The classes took trips to Galveston to study water life. Senior Bill Hiebler checks his notes before a test. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Aviation students were taught the finer points of the theories of flight. Junior Chris Rives lofts a model airplane to study its flight pattern. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Construction of a volcano highlighted the oceanography experiences of Junior Steve Garnett and Senior Anne Longley. Photo by Grant Olbrich

One requirement of aerodynamics/aviation demonstrated by Juniors Mathis Weatherall and Chris Rives, was to build and fly model planes. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Language

Foreign sounds
echo in hallways



Enhanced by different cultural and social aspects of a foreign country, students enrolled in a foreign language during their high school career

Along with the usual workbook and textbook study, Spanish students learn of the cultural views of Hispanic countries

Last year, classes went to a performance of Jose Greco, the world's most famous Flamenco dancer said teacher Mrs. Ann Sutter

Juniors and seniors wishing to extend their study of the Spanish language outside of the classroom joined the Spanish Honor Society

Entrance is determined by grades," explained Mrs. Sutter

High standards are set and new formal members are voted in Initiation is in the spring

During Foreign Language Awareness Week, Spanish students decorated with posters and had a Foreign Language Fair, March 7, at Northbrook High School with a great

Crowned with a ...
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variety of events

French classes were broken into three basic sections. The first two years being basic grammar, the third year is an introduction into French literature

Advanced French classes of the fourth and fifth year develop their reading skills and read novels and plays

Viewing of movies and plays are also available to French students. "In November, the students took a field trip to MacArthur High School to see a production of the French play 'Le Medecin Malgre Lui, (The Doctor in Spite of Himself)', said Miss Karla Guillory

Although the interest of the French language hasn't been as high as Spanish, the study of the language grew every day with the interest and determination of the students

I like to learn languages because that way we all have a better understanding of each other and that lowers the many barriers between different countries and their people concluded Sophomore Melissa Robinson. W



Overstuffed Junior Lisa K. ...
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Latin student Sophomore Donny Jensen ...
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Russian Club members included. First row Virginia Stephens, John Maxfield, Second row Steve Carnett, Alex Brown, and Russan Immigrants, Mr and Mrs. David Durach Third row Lauren Larira, Katie Sullivan, Ms

Tatiana Szyfman, Dorothy Anderson, Kate Bucher, Miss Maxfield, Mary Kember, 3rd row John Perkins, (Miss) Freda T. Fisher Lowell Youngblood. Members were singing at a gathering.

Members of the Spanish Honor Society Mariana Mahoney, Sharon Shoen, Ellen Green, Jon Harris, Sherry Williams, Brian Johns, Melissa Leonard, Greg Schick, John Rader, Kevin Thompson, James Schwartz, and Kim Krueger. They took part in the beginning of the Spanish six session which they study Spanish language and culture.



Language clubs held activities to study culture. Junior Lisa Mason surveys the tableful of food as Junior Gwyn Campbell pours Tab at a French club party. Photo by John Conner.

Language

Cultures engage foreign advocates

Interest in another country's people and culture has resulted in a sincere appreciation for both the Russian and German languages.

Most language students are attracted by the prospect of learning a new language and becoming more familiar with another country. "I'm interested in the language and the potential trade with Russia," said Junior Andrew Adair.

German students also value the new opportunities involved in learning another language. "Some scientific and medical notation is derived from German," commented Senior Mitt Dawson.

During Language Week, students

Latin classes performed small plays to better understand the Roman culture. Sophomore Darlene Fondy participates in a skit on Roman family life. Photo by Mark Shearer.

were given the chance to express their interest in languages through posters and other propaganda.

Two Russian students were also involved in a short film designed to make foreign languages more appealing to junior high school students.

Language students are brought closer to another culture by learning that country's language. "Learning another language deals with another country, but they are so much like us," said Dawson.

The Russian I and II classes are relatively small, creating a more enjoyable atmosphere for students.

The most difficult part of learning a new language is the oral conversations. "Learning to translate, the actual conversations are the hardest parts of learning German," stated Dawson.

The German and Russian lessons consist mainly of vocabulary and reciting orally. This approach eventually becomes dull. "A little bit of variation would be nice," commented Adair.

The German classes were, however, periodically exposed to several aspects of German culture. "Sometimes we sang songs and read German magazines," said Dawson.

The Russian classes had both a Christmas and Easter party. Russian folk songs and Russian food were both part of the festivities.

Both teachers and students hoped that communication with a different culture would become possible for students.

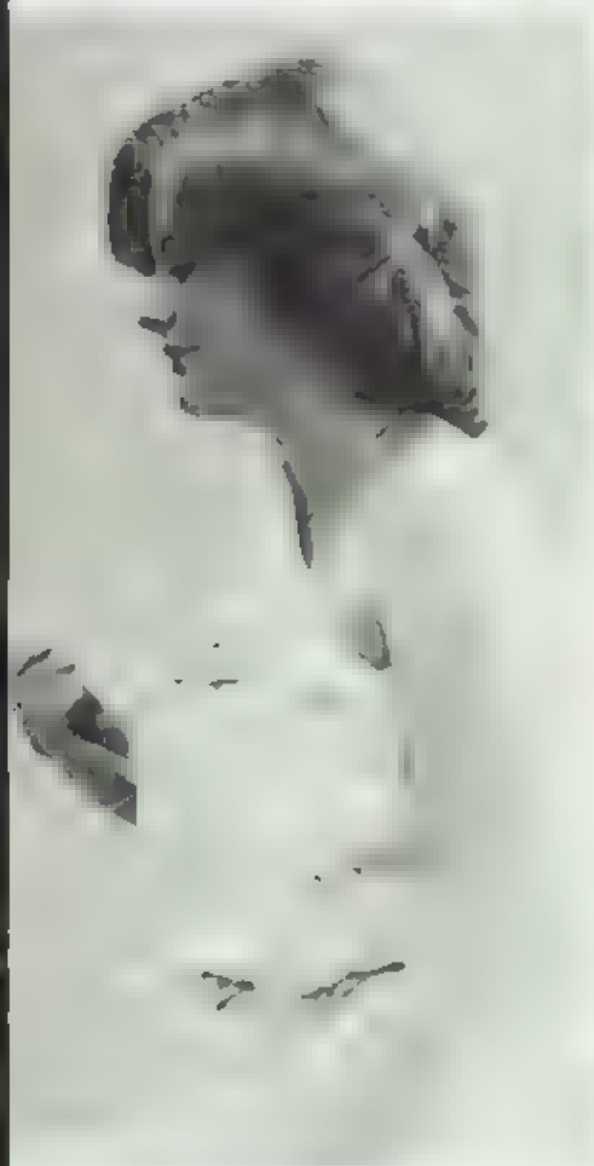
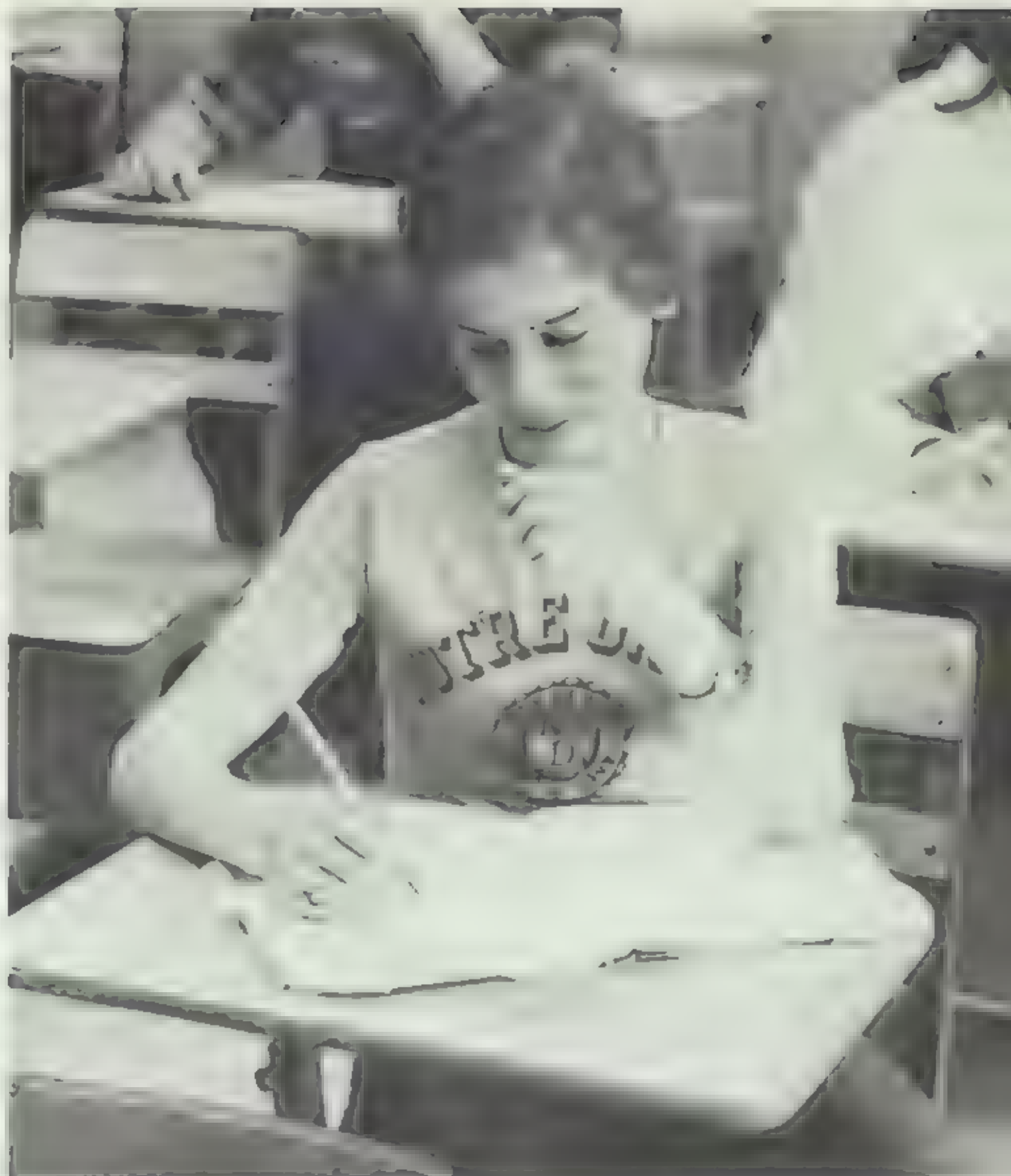
"I hope to be fluent in German," said Dawson. *W*

by John Jenkins



Russian delicacies are sampled by members of the Russian club. Junior Dorothy Anderson anticipates the feast as Senior Kyra Buchka helps serve. Photo by Dan Thompson.

Charts, filmstrips and other visual aids helped foreign language students to understand Junior Ann Dennis studies a numbers chart for Latin I. Photo by Dan Thompson



Distress crosses the face of Junior Tanya Buchko as she plays the part of a distraught Italian mother. The soap opera style skit was performed in Latin. Photo by Mark Shearer.



Happy with their new French oral exams Gwyn Campbell, Lisa Mason, Lisa Knecht, Susan Burnley and Senior Jana Kraft pose with delight. Photo by Dan Thompson

Dumfounded over the meaning of 'Migosa' (a word from the Spanish language) the students of the Spanish class are shown here. Photo by Dan Thompson

Fitness

Classes display concern for fitness in health, gym

Dirty gym clothes and getting sweaty from dressing out became a daily routine in the life of a gym student. Gym class simply did not allow enough time for the students to take a shower.

As students learned to cope with the lack of time to become presentable, they enjoyed participating in the various sports that gym offered.

"Outside, students have the choice of playing football, softball, soccer, basketball or walking around the track," said Coach Don Coleman. "Inside, students can play badminton, basketball, volleyball and ping-pong," he added.

Because the girls' basketball team had the gym first period, first period gym class had to sit in the cafeteria. "It was awesome because on cold, rainy days, we had to go in the cafeteria, and I could finish my

homework," said Junior Bill Krause.

The introduction of the semester system shortened the time for a student to complete gym. "Last year, a gym student needed five quarters or one and two-thirds of a year to complete gym," explained Coach Coleman. "This year, a student needs three semesters or one and one-half of a year to complete gym," he continued.

Newspaper reports on health related articles and answering questions in the textbook was a part of the daily routine during the week of a health class. On some days, students would have to listen to lectures.

Health teachers required students to write a two page report from a choice of difficulties that are present in every student's life. "Students could pick alcoholism, drugs or smoking as a topic for their major report,

said Coach Bill Howard.

An additional report was written by students on a disease in which they were interested. "My report was on how diabetes is a serious and deadly disease," said Sophomore Daren Hersh.

Throughout the semester, students learned first aid, the proper foods to eat, all about diseases and their symptoms, the human body and emotional problems.

Lectures were also presented by various guests. One such guest was a psychologist who discussed the emotional problems of his patients.

A major change came in the amount of time a student needs to complete health was also a result of the semester system. "We combined Health I and Health II from last year to just Health," said Coach Howard.

by Marshall Eubank



Student blood pressures were checked by a nursing staff during health and government classes. Senior Kim Thompson is checked. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Perfect athletic form is needed to master successful overhead smashes in badminton. Freshman Becky Birdswell attempts to return a birdie during P.E. Photo by Scott Coleman.



Gym students found the gym stuffy during an unusually warm winter. Sophomore Frank Daniels creates his own ventilation during a basketball game. Photo by Scott Coleman

Students got their blood pressure taken in their Health classes. Senior Rino Guerra sits patiently while the nurse listens to his pulse rate. Photo by Scott Coleman

Girls' gym activities included volleyball and table tennis. Freshman Carmen Haroun prepares to return a shot during a ping-pong game. Photo by Scott Coleman

Freshman Samona Gymelli shows an unusual shot for a forehand return while playing badminton during a girls gym class. Photo by Scott Coleman



Debate

Vocal skills, talents prevail
in debate, speech classes

Famous orator and author Mark Twain once said, "It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech."

This paradoxical attitude may seem familiar to Speech and Debate students

Speakers are given time to prepare for their assignments, but performing requires poise and quick thinking. "It [Speech and Debate] improves the student's thinking process," said Debate and Speech II teacher, Mrs. Jean Boles

Speech also teaches the student to express himself effectively. One purpose of Speech is to allow the student to acquire the art of oral communication," said Department Chair-man, Mrs. Edelweiss Ames

To acquire these characteristics, the students must perform orations on a wide range of subjects. "They do

speeches to inform, convince, persuade, inspire and entertain," added Mrs. Ames

The course's practicality does not end with the acquisition of confidence. It also offers lessons that can be used in one's future experiences

"Speech is a very rewarding class. For example, you can make a good impression on a job interview by applying what you learned in Speech," said Sophomore Susan Hillman

Each Speech student has his own reasons for taking the class. One motive is that it is a prerequisite for Debate

Debate is a class which is often misinterpreted as a roomful of people arguing about something of little importance. "Debate is not just argument, and it's more structured than discussion," explained Mrs. Boles

The Debate squad was fewer in

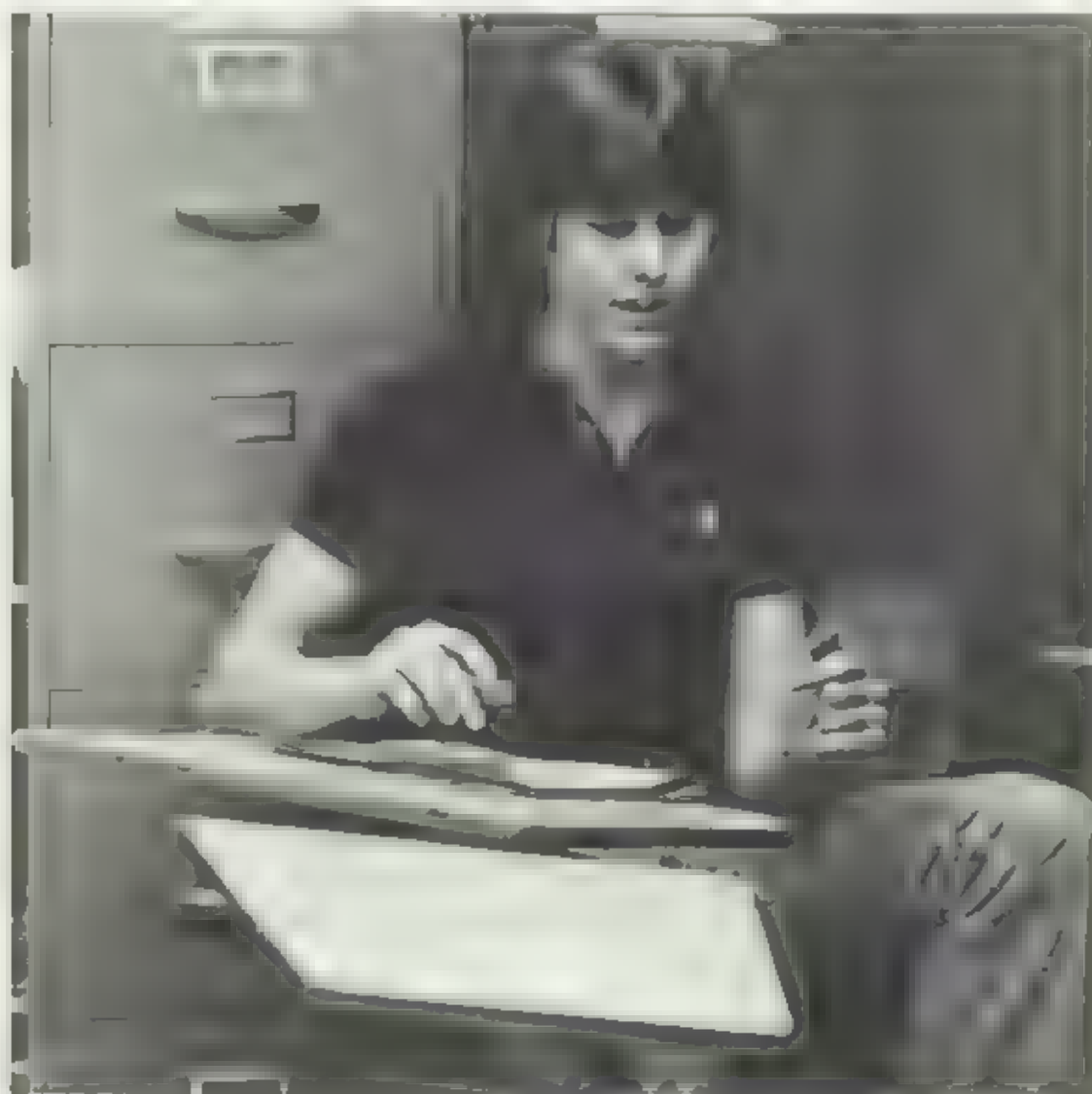
numbers and had less experience than in the past, but they still attended several tournaments

Mrs. Boles enjoyed the satisfaction of bringing home a trophy, but success in tournaments was a secondary concern for her. "My goal is to teach them what Debate has to offer, winning comes next."

Debate teaches the student practical lessons that help him or her in daily life. "Debate improves research ability and oral communication," said Mrs. Boles

The purpose of both Speech and Debate is to make success in the outside world a reality. "People use speech in every walk of life. The person who can express himself is headed for the top," concluded Mrs. Ames. W

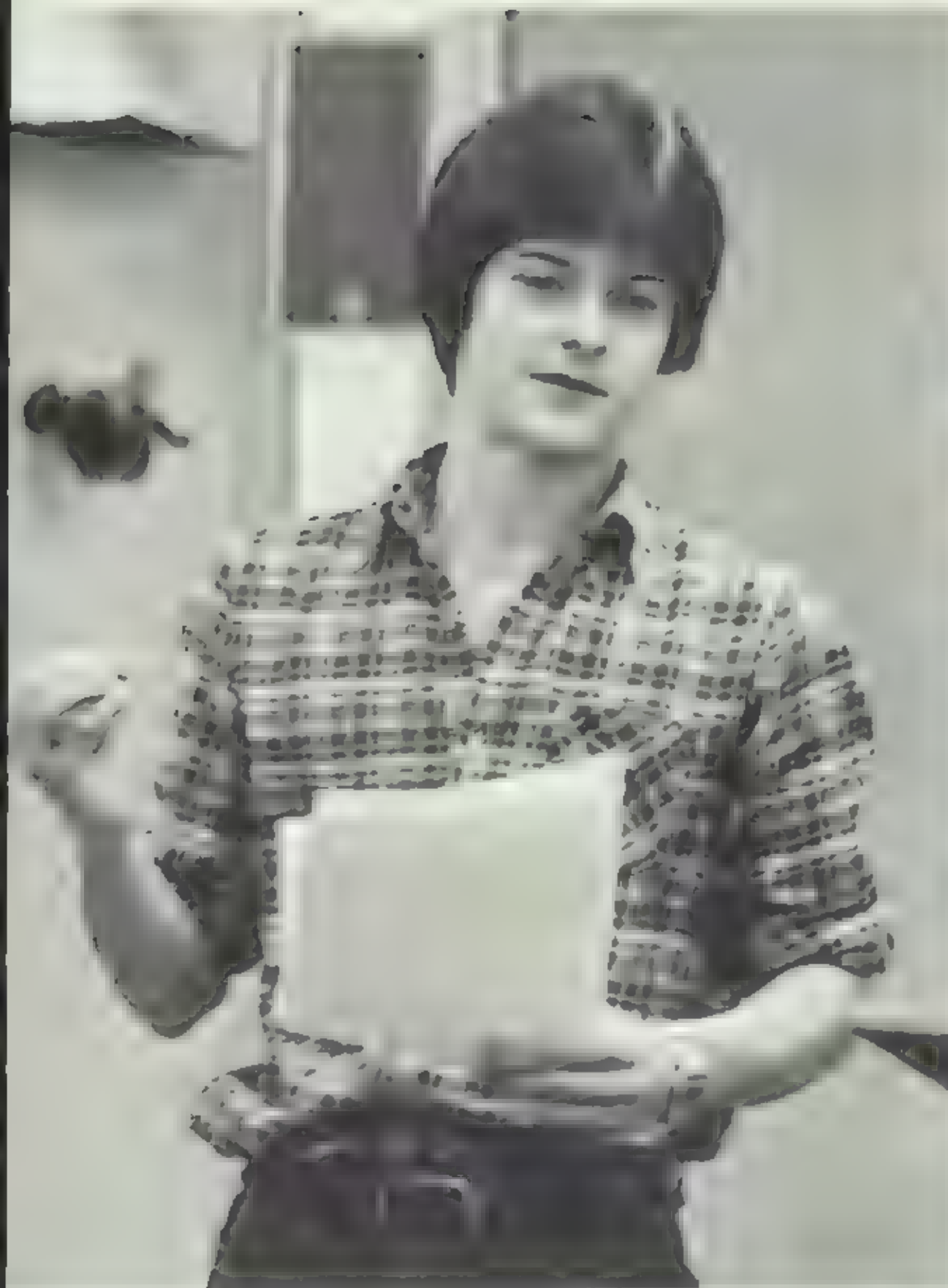
by Brian Bearden and Greg Funderburk



Class discussions were held in Speech located in the T-shacks. Juniors Ed Mundy tries to make a point in a talk he's giving. Photo by Scott Coleman

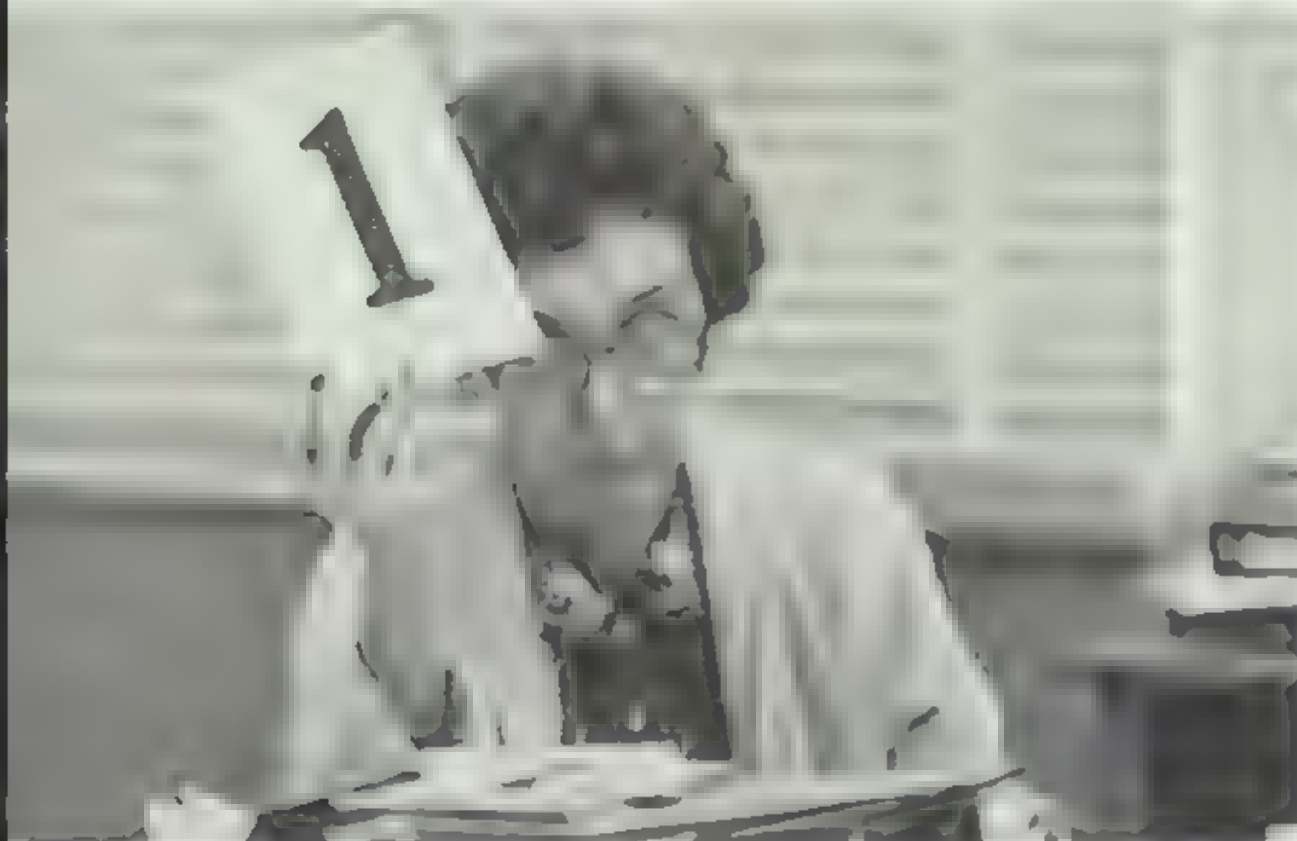


Frequent orations were a part of the regular routine in Speech classes. Poised at the podium, Sophomore Molly Quigley performs her duty. Photo by Scott Coleman



Debaters often use their hands to emphasize especially important points in their presentations. Junior Doug Griffith practices his debating technique. Photo by Scott Coleman

Careful planning and a great deal of forethought go into successful debating. Junior Ray Berry presents his side of the issue in class. Photo by Scott Coleman



Rehearsals for speech were sometimes held on the second floor of the library. Sophomores Andrea Hoffman and Julie Roberts practice "A Mug of Beer." Photo by Scott Coleman

Careful timing was an important part of debating. Teacher Jean Boles gives a one minute signal to a debater. Photo by Scott Coleman

Drama

Dramatists bond together, complete theatrical season

Basic techniques to master for the drama students' year included rehearsing lines, building sets, preparing costumes and perfecting the flavor of the productions.

Ticket sales, phonetics and reading comprehension presented by R. L. Cook in Drama I.

"I attempted to introduce the various aspects of the performing arts to the students," said Mr. Cook.

Dramatic classroom performances gave actors and actresses the opportunity to practice and perfect their skills.

"Drama I does a lot of classroom plays and skits," said Junior Steve Gallaher. "I had a good time."

Drama II stressed the independent study of the sciences. "Students know their strong points already and can develop them," said Mr. Cook.

Third year drama students each produced an entire puppet production. "The puppets were fun to make. It was something we'd never done before," said Senior Jana Norris.

Student participation extends beyond the classroom. "Students must work a 14 hour minimum on each show, rehearse, read outside of class and also work during class," stressed Mr. Cook. The first crew call was to prepare sets for Ronald Alexander's ironic production of "Time Out for Ginger."

"It was a good learning experience because we used a lot of first timers," said Jana.

"It was important to Mr. Cook because it was his tenth anniversary at Memorial," she added.

Senior Mike McTaggart and Junior Karin Murphy also starred in the play.

"Out of all the plays I've done, it was probably the most successful," said Karin. "Everyone enjoyed it and we had a good turnout," she added.

Work was interrupted in December for the Madrigal dinner. Parents,

entertainers and guests paying a \$12.50 fee enjoyed music, dancing and jesters.

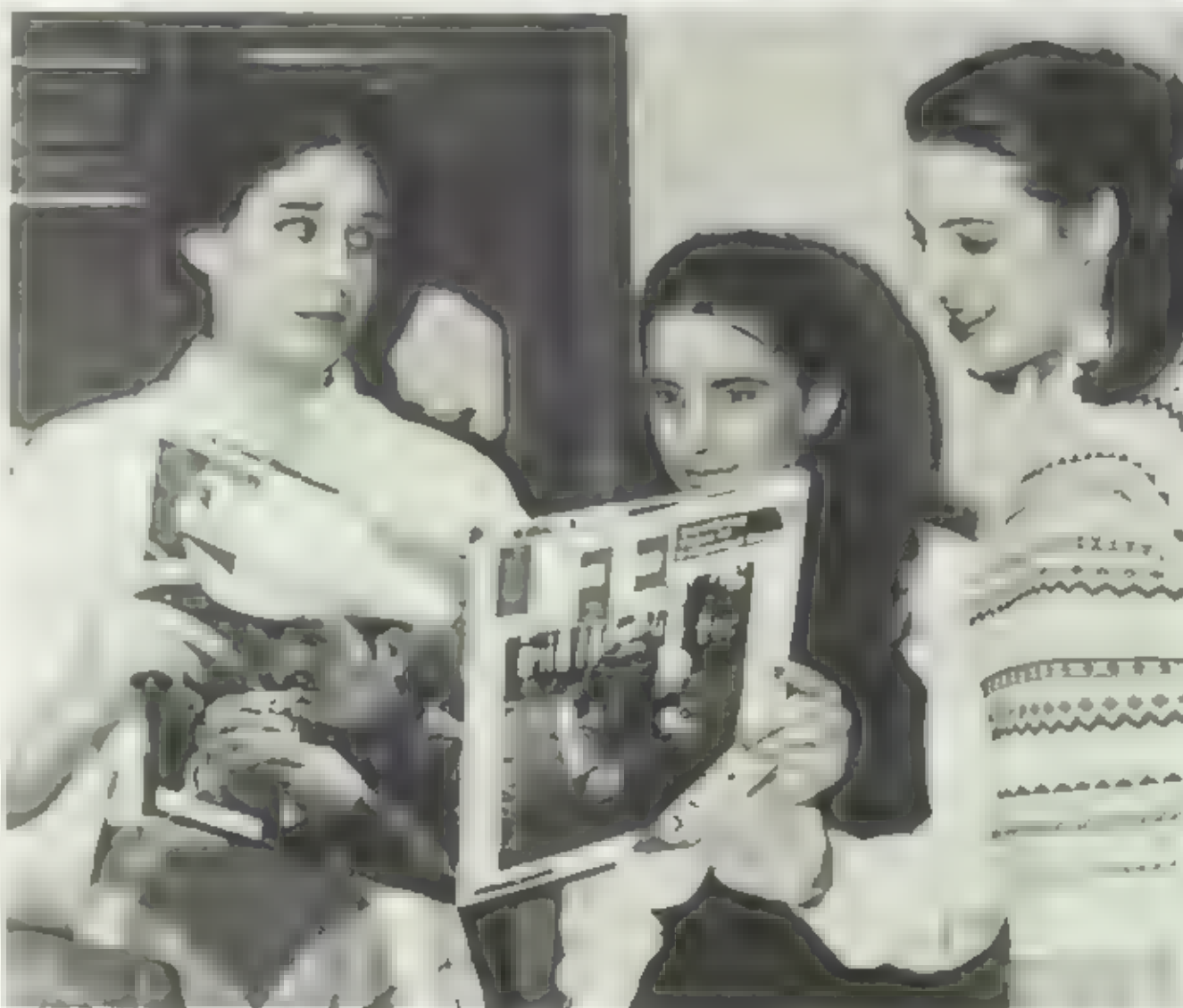
"The entertainment had to maintain the atmosphere of medieval times," said Karin. "It was a blast," she added.

Auditions extended beyond theatrical roles. Outstanding drama students were invited to join the drama honor club Thespians, only after auditions.

Students were invited to join because of contributions they made to Memorial, including competitions. Members also must have participated in two different areas of a production such as acting and lighting. "We go to theatrical productions together," said Jana. "We're trying to get letter jackets now like band and choir," she added.

by Alicia Cooke
and Charlotte Whitty

Lectures are often used as a teaching tool. Drama Instructor Mr. R. L. Cook instructs his class on the basics of speech clarity. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



"Time Out for Ginger" was presented November 21-22. Senior Jana Norris played Ginger's mother and Freshman Shannon Vincent and Junior Molly McBride played her sisters. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Royalty prevailed on the choir scene as Seniors Gretchen Gant and Scott Holliman reigned at the annual Madrigal Dinner at Christmastime. Photo by Jim Tomforde



'Time Out for Ginger' saw Seniors Mike McTaggart and Jana Norris as parents to their football queen, Ginger. The play was very successful. Photo by Dan Thompson

Many hours of work were involved in building the set for 'Time Out for Ginger.' Senior Missy Chapman and Junior Shawn Hampton carry part of the scenery. Photo by Dan Thompson

J-I Amateurs undertake functions of upholding journalism superiority, talent, creativeness



"Women in Suspension" exhibits Mrs. Pat Green's interpretation of women in society today. Her commercial art experience qualified Mrs. Green as a J-I speaker. Photo by Ken Tekell.

Perusal of a graphics notebook containing mosaic layouts helps Sophomores Kathy Strech, John Morrison, Ken Tekell and Jessica Hart create ideas. Photo by Jim.

Journalism I students filed into R-7 the first day, with their writing concepts scattered like puzzle pieces. Journalism Adviser Lee Green attempted to organize these varied ideas into a complete picture; a staff with the talent and ability to maintain the department's reputation.

"I had basic ideas of how to write but not in the Anvil style," said Junior Jessica Hart.

The course is directed toward improving the students' writing skills and teaching proper Anvil and Reata styles. These skills are developed to build a competent staff the next year.

Beginning with the history of straight news stories, students were introduced to basic writing techniques.

Much time was spent on perfecting the "colorful" lead. From leads, students moved on to news and feature stories. "I like features better than straight news stories. They're more interesting and you don't have to use the inverted pyramid form," contributed Junior Charlotte Whitty.

Actual class time was spent either taking notes or writing various assignments. Photographers were required to write, in addition to completing various photo essays. Stories and worksheets were usually assigned for homework.

"Journalism's a lot of work and frustration ... very time-consuming. But all the joking around and watching Miss Green eat Egg McMuffins in the morning made it bearable," said Junior Alicia Cooke.

Reporting and interviewing involve carefully chosen questions and the proper attitude. Anvil Editor Senior Susan Feigin was the victim of J-I's first interview. "It was different being the interviewee instead of the interviewer," said Susan.

After writing various class assignments, J-I'ers were jolted into their first major responsibility of Reata copy.

"When your name is printed for everyone to see in the Reata or Anvil, you want to make it good so you can be proud of it," added Junior Kelli Nickle.

J-I'ers gained a chance to prove their abilities when they produced their own issue of the Anvil in April.

Through experience, learning and effort, the puzzle pieces eventually fit together, except for the one missing part; the experience of working on J-II staff. *W*

by Karin Snelson

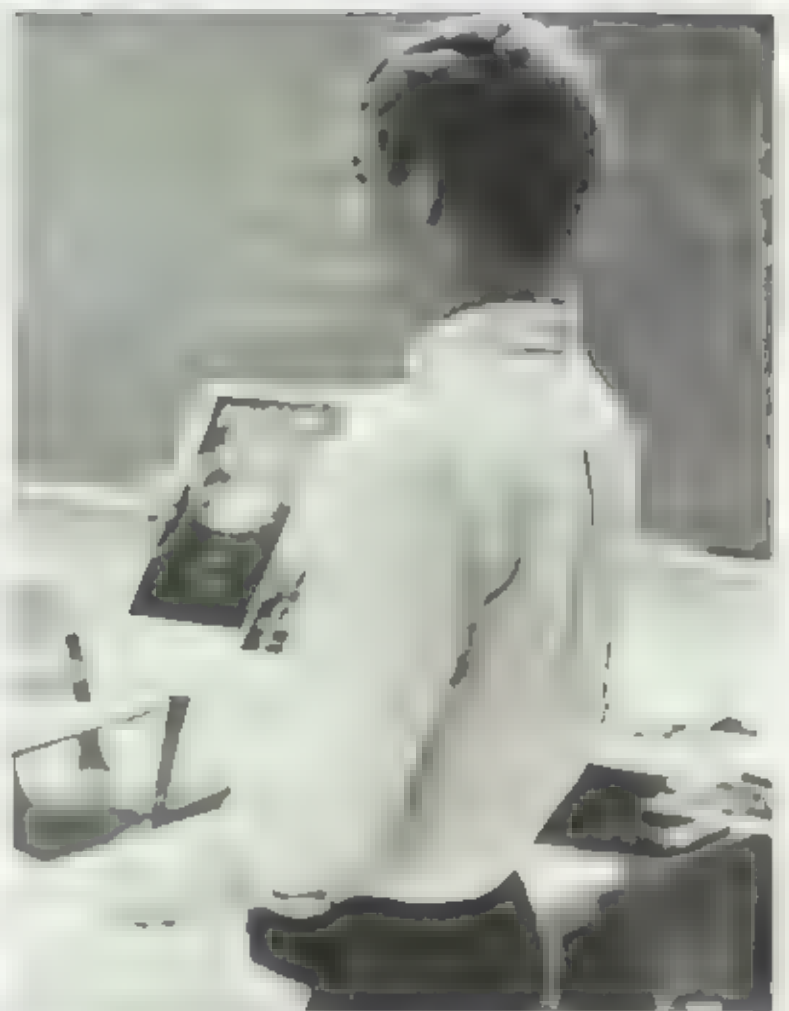
Journalism I students learn all aspects of producing a paper and yearbook. Junior Larry Heid demonstrates counting headline points for the class. Photo by Jim Tomford.





Occasionally, the pressures of Journalism 1 can be overwhelming. In one instance, a student named Sarah was overwhelmed by the pressure of a deadline. She was working on a story about a local business and was struggling to find the right angle. Her teacher, Mr. Johnson, noticed her stress and offered her some advice. He told her to take a break and come back with a fresh perspective. Sarah took his advice and came back with a story that was both informative and engaging. Mr. Johnson was proud of her work and praised her for her perseverance.

Journalism 1 trains writers on how to write a story. It teaches them the basics of journalism, such as how to write a headline, how to write a lead, and how to write a body. It also teaches them how to research a story and how to interview people. The students learn how to write a story that is both informative and engaging. They learn how to write a story that is both informative and engaging. They learn how to write a story that is both informative and engaging.



J-1 writers learned the various facets of putting together a paper or web site. Some of the things they learned were how to write a headline, how to write a lead, and how to write a body. They also learned how to research a story and how to interview people. The students learned how to write a story that is both informative and engaging. They learned how to write a story that is both informative and engaging. They learned how to write a story that is both informative and engaging.

Graphics notebooks were required from each Journalism 1 student. These notebooks had to be used for the rest of the year. The students were required to use these notebooks for the rest of the year. The students were required to use these notebooks for the rest of the year. The students were required to use these notebooks for the rest of the year.



J-II Deadline pressure brings high anxiety, staffers supply humor to relieve tension



Responsibility is the one word which pertains to every job on the journalism staff. Every person must take care of his or her responsibilities or the staff suffers as a whole.

Two staffs work simultaneously throughout the year, Reata and Anvil. Heading the Reata staff was editor-in-chief, Junior Doug Middlebrooks, and leading the Anvil staff was editor-in-chief, Senior Susan McBride.

As a traditional appointment, Junior Susan McBride was a personal secretary to the Reata editor.

Susan McBride and the rest of the writers worked on both Reata and Anvil. "Writers work as hard as anyone on staff, probably harder. When Reata and Anvil publish, they have two different stories," said Middlebrooks.

The other side of journalism, photography, was under the direction

of head photographer, Senior Jim Tomforde. "Darkroom activity was really great this year," he said.

All headlines were handled by reporting editor, Senior Casey Conley. "My job was to give out heads to the staffers. Usually they responded pretty well, but sometimes they were really stubborn," said Casey.

The entire staff was headed by Adviser Lee Green. Staffers seem to agree that Miss Green's leadership is reflected in the two publications. "I definitely feel that the high quality of the Reata and Anvil clearly shows the type of adviser Miss Green is," commented Middlebrooks.

Most responsibilities were taken on by the staff and the staff worked successfully throughout the year. "Journalism was a pain most of the year. It's not really like a school course. It's more like a job," said sports editor Junior Todd Thompson. "But people like uphill skier Vlakov Kerenchek made it all worthwhile," he said.

by Ellen Volkert

Rosebushes were sold by Journalism students during March. Tequilla delivers the bushes on March 1. The bushes were sold at \$5 each. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Journalism often uses the telephone to conduct last minute interviews. Senior Journalism staff member Amy Bean gathers information. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Third period often became hectic during Reata deadlines. Junior Todd Thompson, Jennifer Ma, and Senior Kirby Over designed page. Photo by Doug Whitehead.



Pizza made for a delicious feature as Juniors Todd Thompson, Mary Lynn Karvelas, Amy Bean and Doug Middlebrooks make a taste test. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Copy fitting takes time and patience and year book editor Junior Doug Middlebrooks often works overtime to meet deadlines. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Huddled together, Senior Anvil staff members Leslie Simon, Casey Conway and Tim Booth discuss the latest Anvil issue. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Flashers

Shooters add laughs, put pics in publication



Darkroom endeavors occupy lun
 Strud as he develops pictures
 Any dead ones

Writers are not the only people who make up the Reata and Anvil staff. There is another small group of people often forgotten. These are the photographers.

commented Senior Dan Thompson

by Ken Tekell

Staff Photographers were





Photographic expertise is necessary to be on the journalism staff. Senior Howard Holsombeck demonstrates how to adjust the spin axis on a motor drive. Photo by Mark Shearer



Negatives were the first step in processing. Senior Doug Whitehead is shown adjusting the spin axis on a motor drive. Photo by Doug Whitehead



Careful analysis of his negatives is a junior's job. Peter Smith is shown adjusting the spin axis on a motor drive. Photo by Peter Smith

Choices

Psychologists study Freud, theories behind social traits



Human behavior was the main facet studied in psychology and sociology, two seemingly similar courses taught by Mrs. Gwen Roberts and Mrs. Patti Stone. Although the classes interacted to some degree, there was a direct point at which they differed.

You have to remember that psychology is the study of the individual and sociology is the study of groups," said sociology teacher Mrs. Stone.

In the sociology class, the students studied the culture, relationships and social problems of various ethnic groups. They ran surveys and reported their findings to the class.

Sociology students were given the opportunity to perform volunteer work in nursing homes, homes for autistic children and telephone hot-lines.

Two juniors, Allison Adels and Pam Kurio, worked in the Baptist Haven Nursing Home.

"It was great to see the people

Hands raised and ready to answer the question asked by teacher Mrs. Patti Stone. Senior Dan Bogar and other sociology students take an active class participation. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

smile when you walked in the door. It really . . . well . . . inspired you to give them your best," Pam smiled.

Psychology studied the individual and the reasons humans behave the way they do.

Mrs. Roberts explained, "The objective is self-awareness. If you want to change your behavior, you will find out how to."

Students were asked to participate in many in-class experiments, self-exploration activities and analysis of research articles.

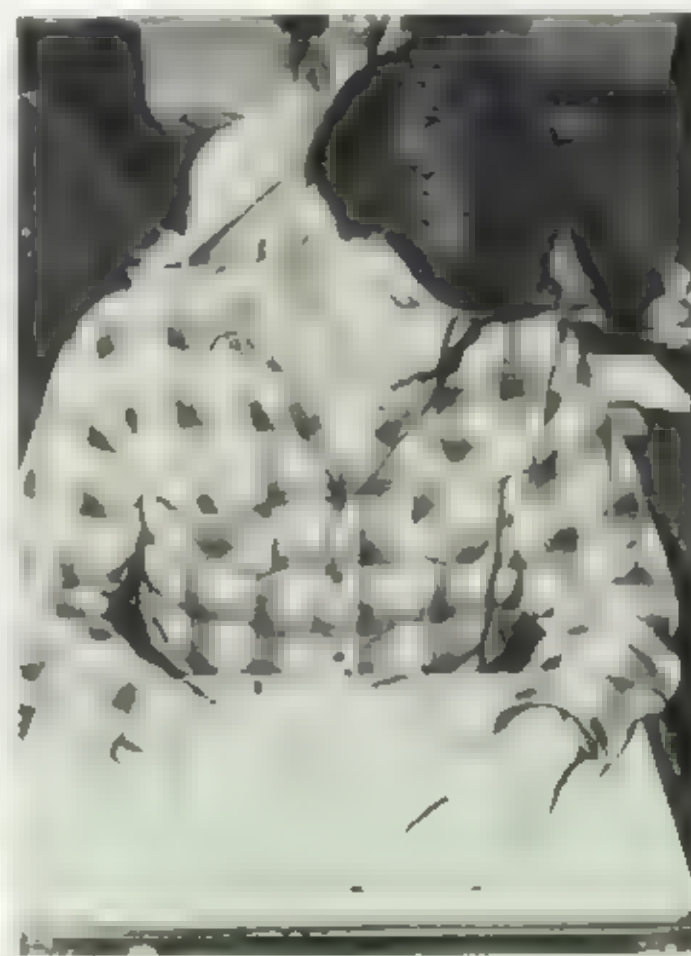
Most students enrolled in psychology were sincerely interested in discovering why they act the way they do.

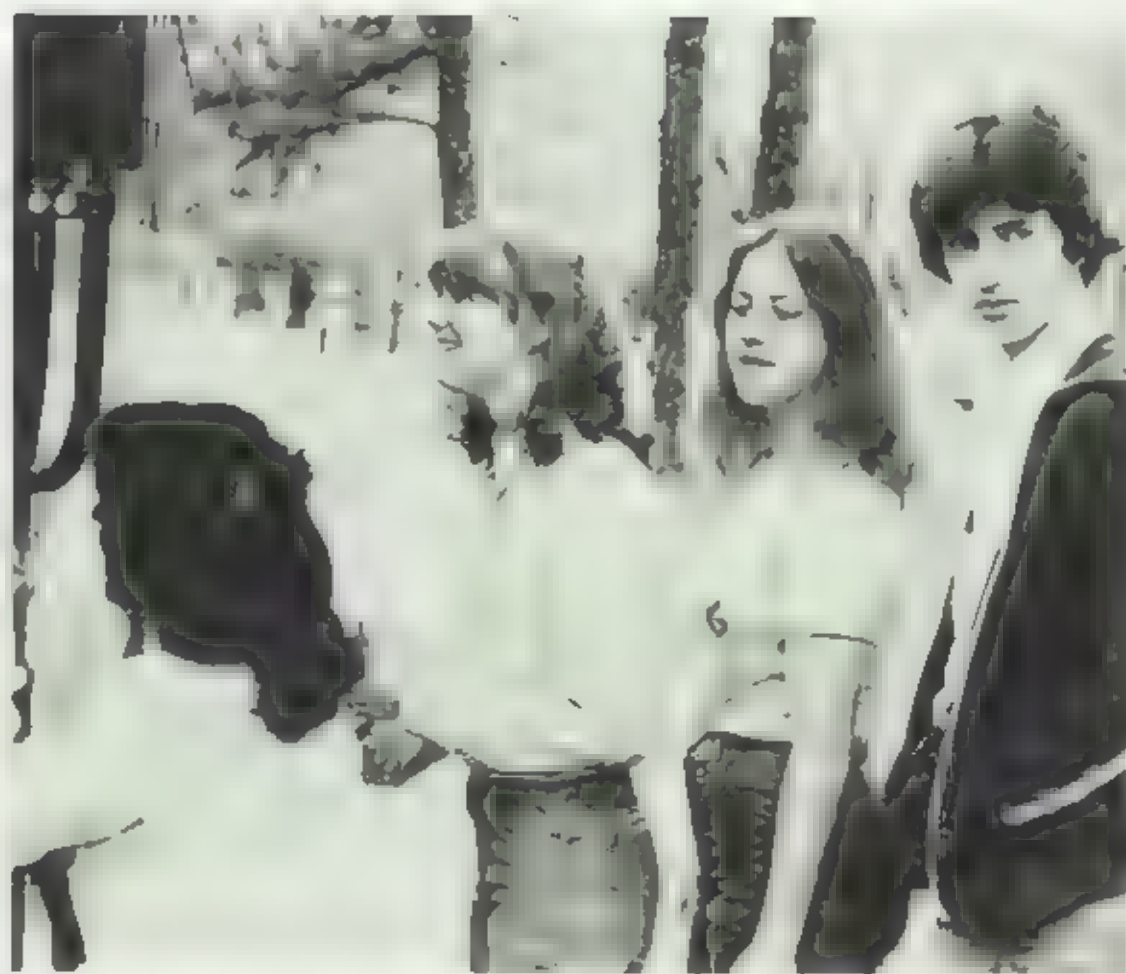
I think the class was fun, because everybody in there really wanted to be there, and that's not too common," stated Senior Diane Auchter. W

by Kim Favor and Jennifer Herndon

Topics such as criminology and abortion were studied in sociology. Mrs. Patti Stone holds a discussion with juniors Anne Giles and Mark Elkins. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Notes helped students to organize their thoughts and studying. Senior Joe Bogar uses his classtime to take notes during a lecture. Photo by Doug Whitehead.





Child Development classes were treated to guest speaker Mrs. Nancy Hatch and her son Jason. Mrs. Hatch elaborates on infant behavior. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Child development gave students a clearer view of parenthood. Junior Mary Lynch and Senior Karen Couch study a book on child care. Photo by Tavior Stuart.

Anticipation is shown on the faces of Juniors Nita Ramsey, Melissa Richardson, Jennifer Spear and Jules Vogel as they enter the bus on a Sociology field trip. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

Art Homemakers learn baking techniques; art enthusiasts favor painting, drawing



Special interests in art or homemaking courses can help students acquire needed credits while learning satisfying and practical skills. Homemaking courses included Sewing, Cooking, Child Development, Consumer Education and Homefurnishings.

Homemaking I, taught by Mrs. Nancy Hatch, taught the basics of sewing and cooking.

Child Development dealt with the work and skills involved in raising children and the reasons for having them. "Child Development made me realize all the problems involved in raising children," said Junior Robin Truesdell.

Consumer Education enabled students to learn valuable information about everyday living along with basic consumer survival tips. "Consumer Education is one of the most valuable courses you can take," said Consumer Education teacher Mrs. Phyllis Moore.

Homefurnishings was a one-semester course, also taught by Mrs. Moore, which could be helpful to students wishing to pursue interior design as a career. Students learned decorating ideas, along with facts

about the architecture and different styles of furniture and housing.

Painting, drawing, jewelry and ceramics were some of the crafts taught in Arts I-III by Mrs. Elizabeth Bayley and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonewitz.

Students prepared projects for many different art shows during the year. "One of the big art shows students prepared for was the Go Texan Art Show," said Mrs. Bayley.

Different crafts were taught during the year. "The students don't really have a favorite craft, but if they had to choose a favorite craft, they would have probably chosen painting or drawing," said Mrs. Bayley.

Art courses were taken for many different reasons. Some students wanted to learn to paint. "I have never taken art before and I had a feeling I would enjoy the course," said Sophomore Lisa Duerr.

by Doug Kauffman and Kim Strama

Renowned connoisseur Senior Duane Franklet assists classmate Senior Ronnie Cochran in the preparing of a dish for the FHA cook-off. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Art is often a sounding board for one's imagination. Junior Jenice Elliot creates a guitar with little people on it as one of her projects. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Carefully pouring lemonade in a glass. Sophomore Karen Taylor helps by doing her part in the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) cookoff. Photo by Jim Tomforde

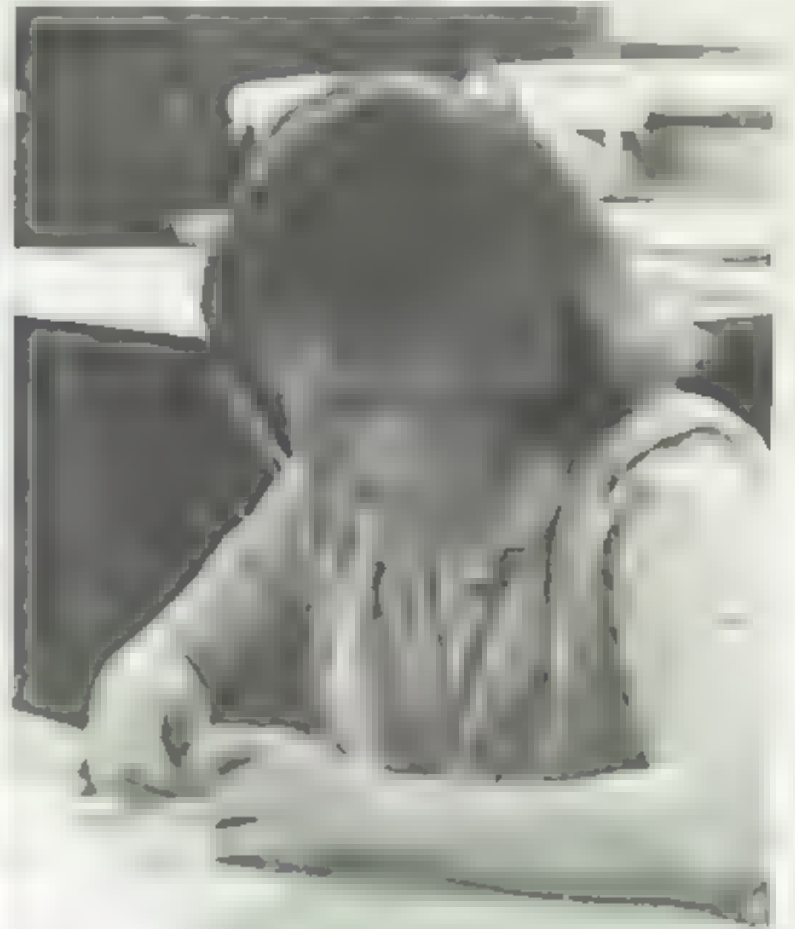
Determination and a steady hand are both essential in stained glass construction. Junior Shawn Hampton applies the final touches to his glasswork. Photo by Grant Olbrich





Sewing provided students with a practical and useful skill. Junior Becky Gamble gently works in a cotton summer skirt. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Home Economics offers students a chance to explore domestic talents that might be necessary in the future. Junior Marlen Smits concentrates on a skirt. Photo by Grant Olbrich



Monotonous school days of reading and writing are enlightened by electives such as Home Economics. Freshman Jody Kofenbrau sews a spring skirt. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Careers

Shop, career center teach students practical training



Learned in a saleable skill that will enable them to make a living students of the Spring Branch Career Center achieved personal goals and were prepared to enter the work force

The center specializes in teaching vocational skills not offered in school. Students involved in the programs took their required courses, such as English and math, at school and then went to the center in the afternoon.

According to the Career Center principal, Mr. J. T. Chivers, there were about 400 students. They spent one-half of every school day at the Career Center. The center offers a wide variety of vocational programs.

We offer such programs as data processing, cosmetology, television repair and auto mechanics," said

Clad in an apron, workshop novice Mr. Philip Riley gives form to a piece of wood, as well as ideas, in a shop full of his. (C) Photo by Mark Shearer

Mr. Chivers

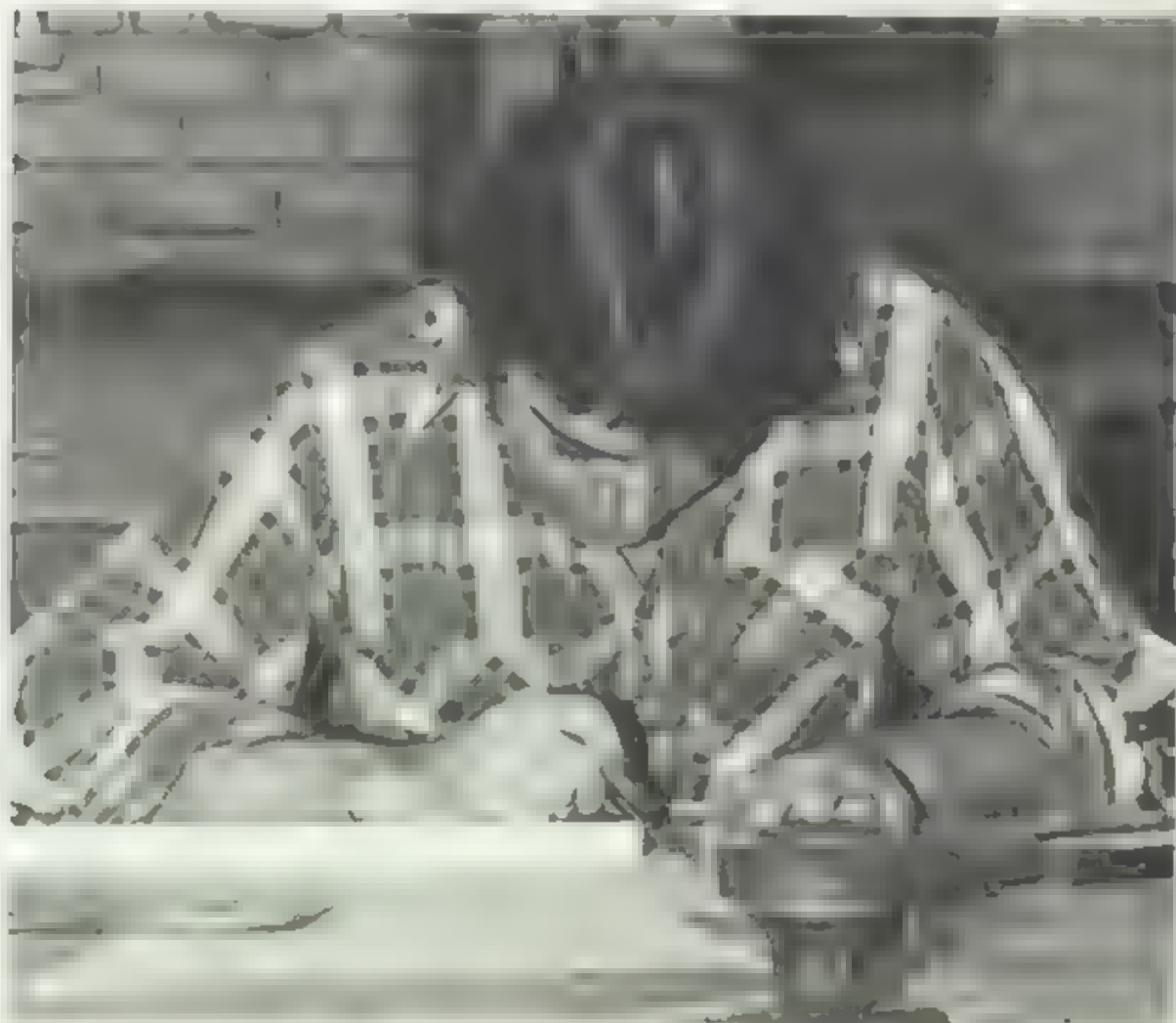
When students complete their training in a particular skill, they immediately have the capability of obtaining a job.

"The minute a student walks off this campus he has the ability to earn a living in a skilled vocational job. For example, a person who has completed the cosmetology course can immediately work at any beauty parlor or barber shop in the state of Texas," commented Mr. Chivers.

He went on to say, "I'm not saying that there is anything wrong with college, it's just nice to have something to fall back on," he concluded.

The center also gives the student a chance to work in a different and unpressured environment. "The atmosphere is really relaxed. The center gave me a chance to learn and have fun at the same time," said Junior Jeff Probst.

by Larry Held



Metal Shop is known for creating odd objects of art. Junior Kevin Layne welded together a strange bar-be-que pit out of a castor oil tin barrel. Photo by Mark Shearer.

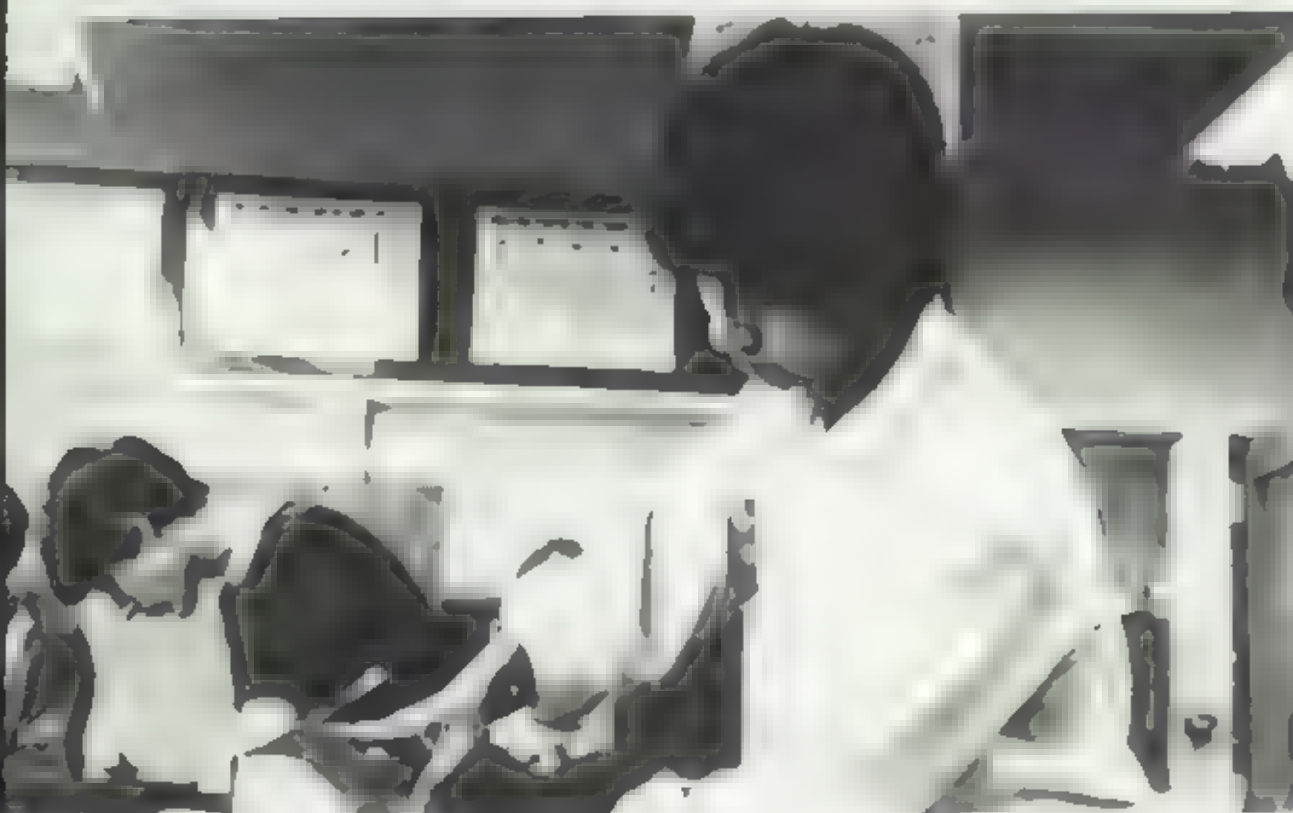
Rulers are used in drafting to help keep lines accurate and straight. Senior Byron Snyder creates his building with the use of rulers for his Drafting project. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Computer training is offered at the Spring Branch Career Center. Junior Richard Tuttle demonstrates how to operate a Honeywell computer. Photo by Dan Thompson



Computer typing is different from regular typing. Senior Patricia Callahan learns how to work the computer while putting data into the machine. Photo by Dan Thompson



Woodshop classes gave students a chance to put creative energy into work. Sophomore Yong Song carefully constructs a bookshelf. Photo by Mark Shearer

Careers

Vocational classes present opportunity to learn skills



Career potential is advanced through participation in vocational learning classes which help students become acquainted with today's business world.

Depending upon a student's interests, he can take part in many job-oriented courses such as Marketing and Distributive Education (DE), Coordinated Vocation or Academic Education (CVAE), or Vocational Office Education (VOE).

Each course is geared to aid the student in his or her prospective business field," stated CVAE instructor Ms. Karen Florio.

Involvement in both DE and VOE reported a better average although CVAE tended to be more lenient. Eligibility for any of the two-year preparatory programs is as

follows: that the student not only must take four solid subjects, one of which was a vocational course but also must work 15-30 hour per week job.

"It sounds more difficult than it was but still it kept me busy," surmised Junior Allison Adels.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a national organization, which is the third of three divisions in DE.

Chapter Meetings and preparation for Spring competency competition were part of being in DECA. The competition, beginning in March, tested students' job skills.

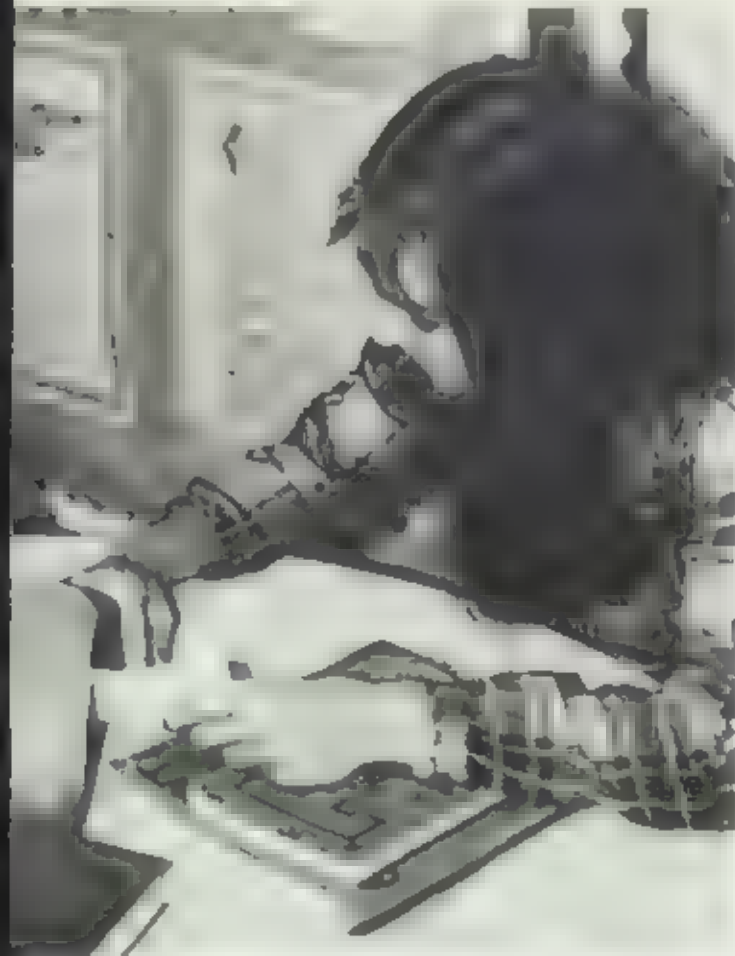
"Being involved with DE and DECA has helped me become more prepared, in a lot of ways," said DECA president Senior Julie Combs.

by Susie Luigs

To type without looking at the keyboard is a skill which will be required in many business fields. The following is a list of the skills which will be required in many business fields.

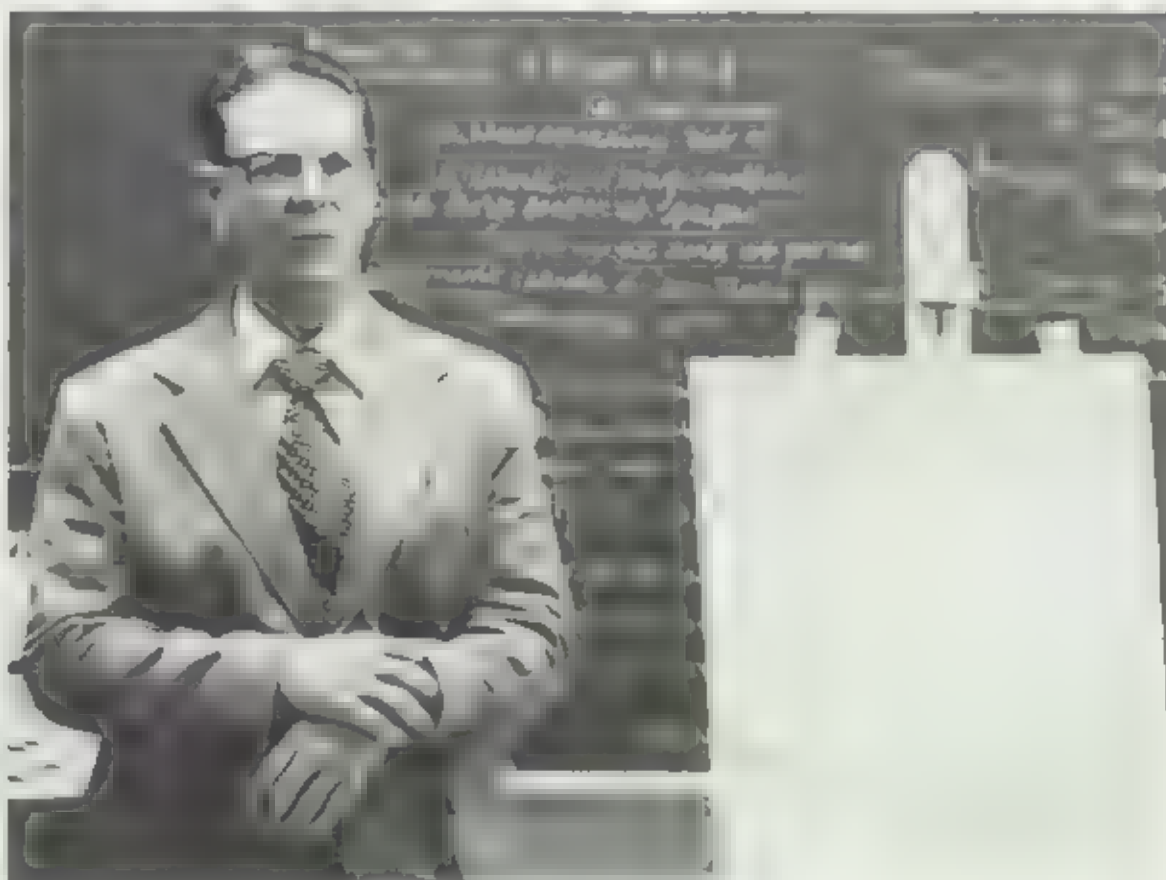
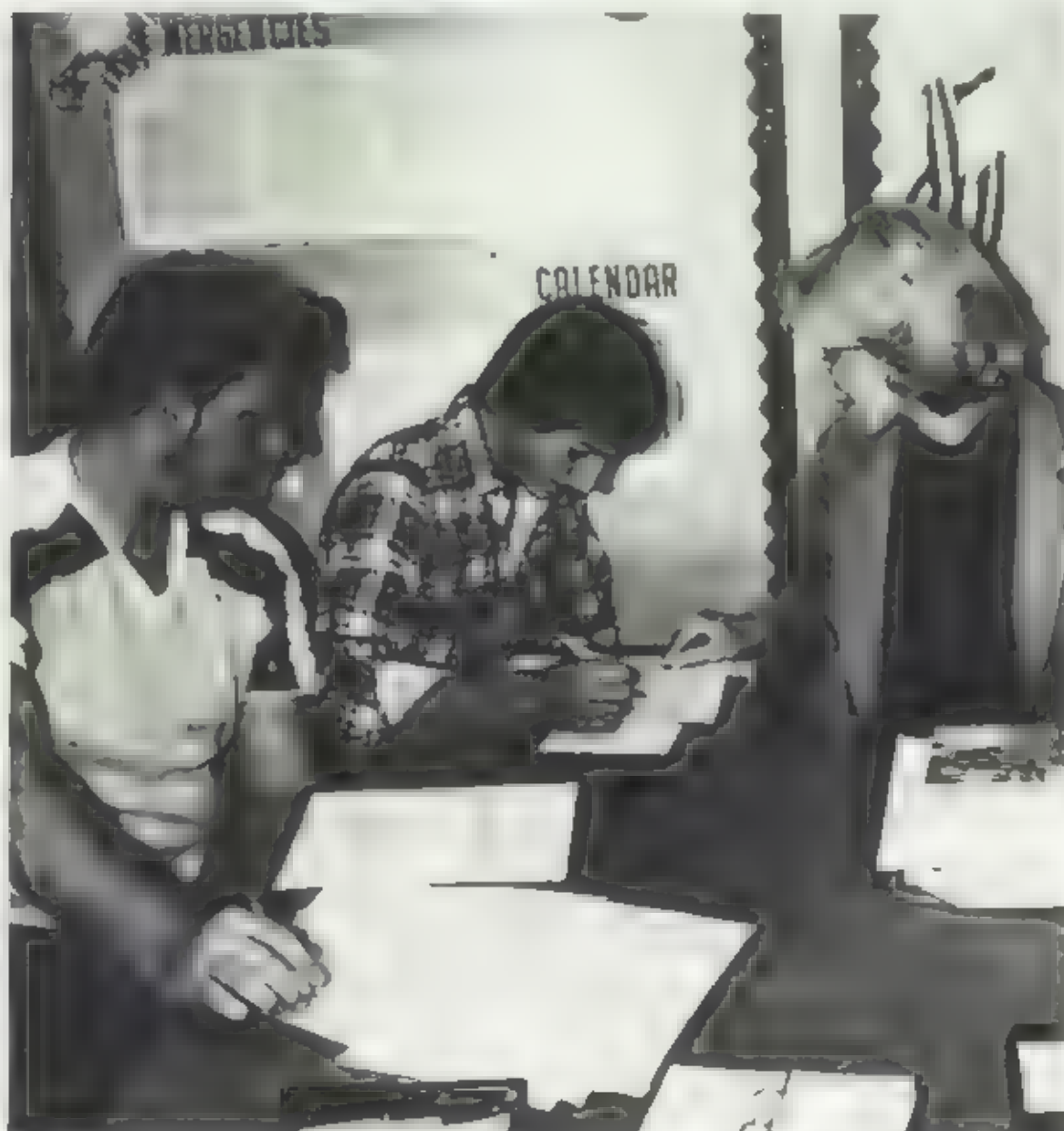
Skills which will be required in many business fields are: typing, bookkeeping, and sales. The following is a list of the skills which will be required in many business fields.





DECA provided a time for students to attend school and earn money at the same time. Senior Sara Dement reviews her notes before work. Photo by Dan Thompson.

With the aid of teacher Miss Margaret Gibson, Juniors Jay Robins and Richard Wedel study the basics of Distributive Education. Photo by Doug Whitehead.



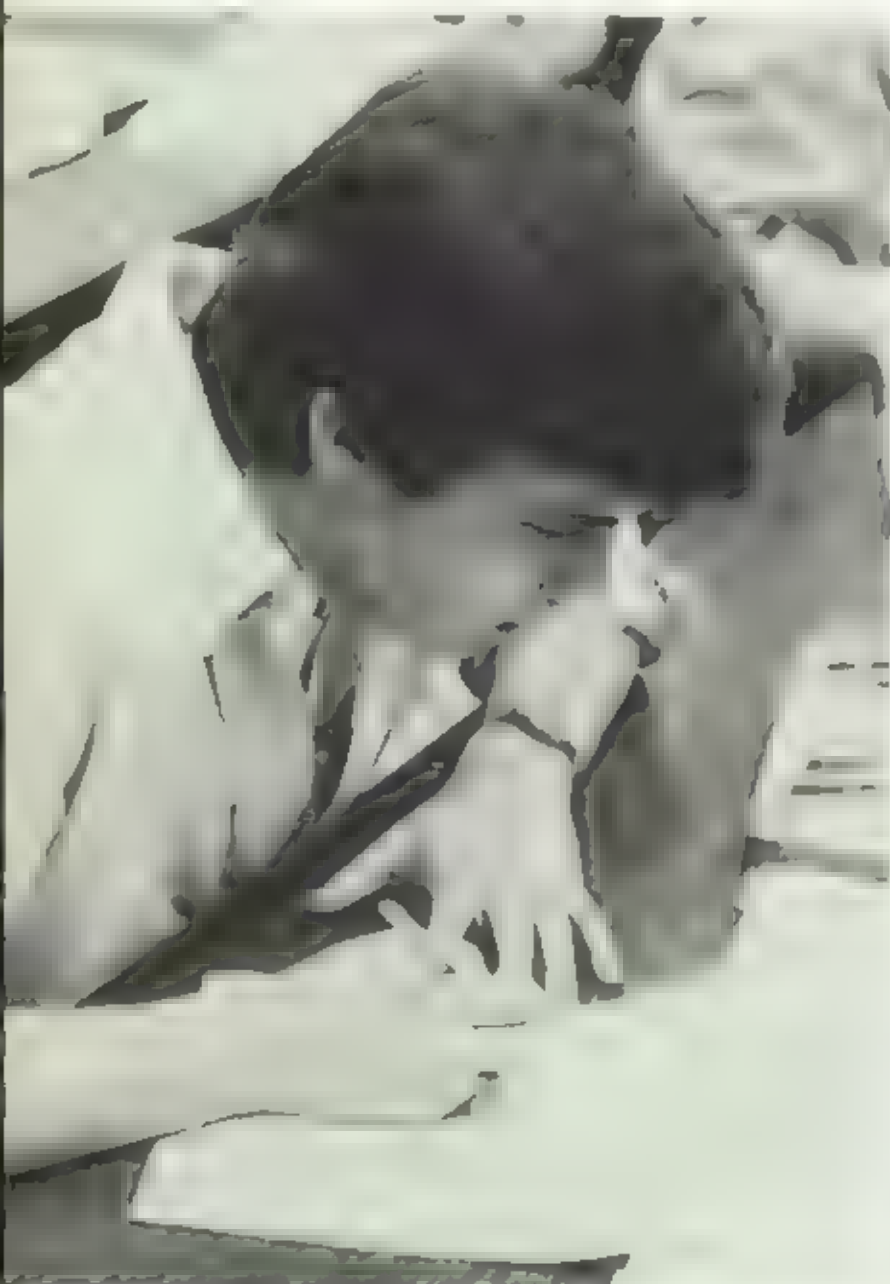
VOE Vocational Office Education gives Seniors Linda Hilton, Laura Steelman and Kathy Chambers a chance for off-campus experience and awards for them. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

Career center recruiter, Mr. Renner, visits English classes annually to speak about vocational training opportunities open to students at the Career Center. Photo by Dan Thompson.



Economics and good understanding of the nation's finance helps in a business career. Senior VOE student Linda Silva studies an introduction to economics. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

BusinessTypists conquer keys; 'CPA's' battle books



Any businessman knows the importance of typing in his field. The great amount of paperwork could not be overwhelmed without this essential skill.

Although Typing I and II are offered as electives, many of the skills mastered prove to be so beneficial in college that students feel it should be emphasized as an essential elective.

"I know it would never be considered as a required course, but Typing I is almost a necessity to make it through high school," stated Senior Nancy Hess.

"Typing is the essence of business," said Senior Duncan McCall.

In preparation for the requirements of the business world, students complete many assignments consisting of timed writings, speed drills and letter writing.

Students followed a standardized course which covered the basics of typing plus additional lessons on the construction and execution of a proper business letter.

Studies of how business operates occupied most class time of Business Management students. When a student is assigned to study a book, Senior Todd Johnson studies his book. Photo by Taylor Stout.

"We have our warm-up lines and then our kick lines and then we have about four or five jobs to do, such as letter writing and envelope addressing," said Junior Carrie Jacobs.

For many students, the organization of the course suggested motives other than just an orderly method of learning.

"Typing is actually a sophisticated program of subliminal ideas brought across from the executives of IBM to program society into a conforming, interworking cog," said McCall.

Skills mastered in Typing I and II would help many students handle assignments in other classes as well as term papers and projects in college.

Typing is a very beneficial course. The skills I've mastered will help me in college and when I go out to get a job," concluded Shaun. W.

by Michelle Mahoney

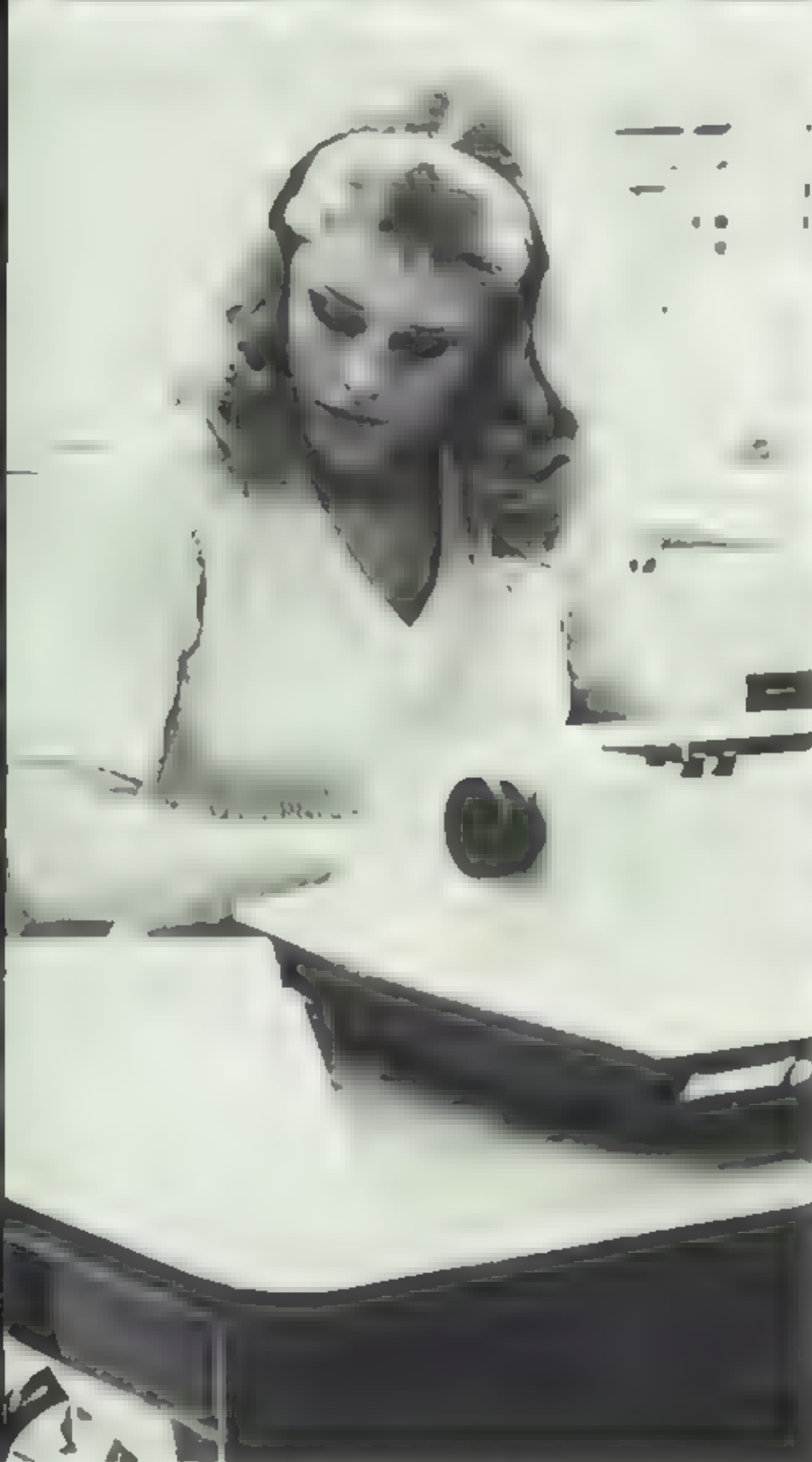
Tables, memos, reports and letters were some items used to develop necessary typing skills. Junior Bill Petit demonstrates his skill as he diligently bangs away. Photo by Jim Tunford.

Errors in typing counted against the grade, so Sophomore David Bussian checks over his paper to be sure all words are spelled correctly. Photo by Grant Ollrich.





Eyes on her typing back Sophomore Wendy Cochran keeps her fingers poised on the keys of her typewriter during a typing class. Photo by Scott Coleman.



Typing teachers emphasize the importance of not looking at the keys. Having mastered this skill, senior Shari Wehstrom concentrates on her work. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Accounting class taught students basic skills in handling business payments and accounts. Junior Bruce Ruff grinds his teeth in frustration. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Typewriters were given a tough workout in the Red Wing typing classes. Junior Bruce Ruff practices his typing skills. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Business

Aspiring businessmen master general tactics



Rising costs and high inflation have led many students to join the workforce. Seeking aid in preparation for these future careers, the students turned to various business courses offered as electives by the Business Department.

One such course which specifically concentrates on preparing students for future careers is Accounting I, a full year elective. Accounting I teaches the recording and interpreting of the financial records of a business. Accounting II deals with the administration of partnerships and corporations.

The popularity of Accounting has increased with the added amount of career oriented students. "We had to open another room for accounting and buy 50 new calculators just to handle the larger class load," said Department Chairman Mrs. Cove Emmons.

"Accounting is a good field to go into and it has a good future," commented Junior Joe Onofrietti.

The courses in business training tended to be small in size yet the material covered was extensive.

General Business classes were instructed by Mr. Walter Walker of First City National Bank on when and why they need to invest their money. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Business training courses stressed not only the basics but also the fundamentals of administration.

"Business Management is helpful in preparing students to own and run their own businesses and companies," stated Mrs. Virginia Irwin.

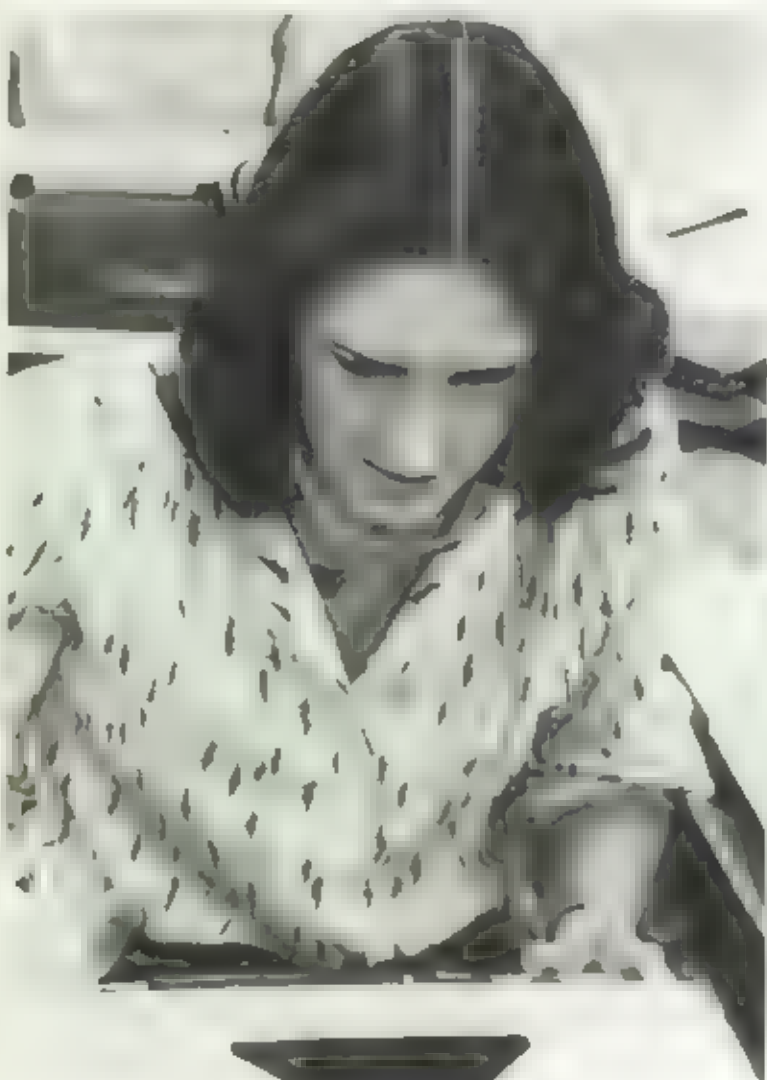
One elective which taught students the elementary knowledge of laws and crimes having to do with business was Business Law. "It helps the consumers to gain a better understanding of their rights when they purchase something," said Mrs. Necil Meushaw.

Restricting its enrollment to freshmen and sophomores, Personal Business Management sought "to make students aware of certain businesses and to impart a general knowledge of budgeting, checking and savings accounts and stocks," said Mrs. Susan Anderfurin.

Guest speakers, such as Newsman Ron Stone, discussed the advantages of their careers with interested business students.

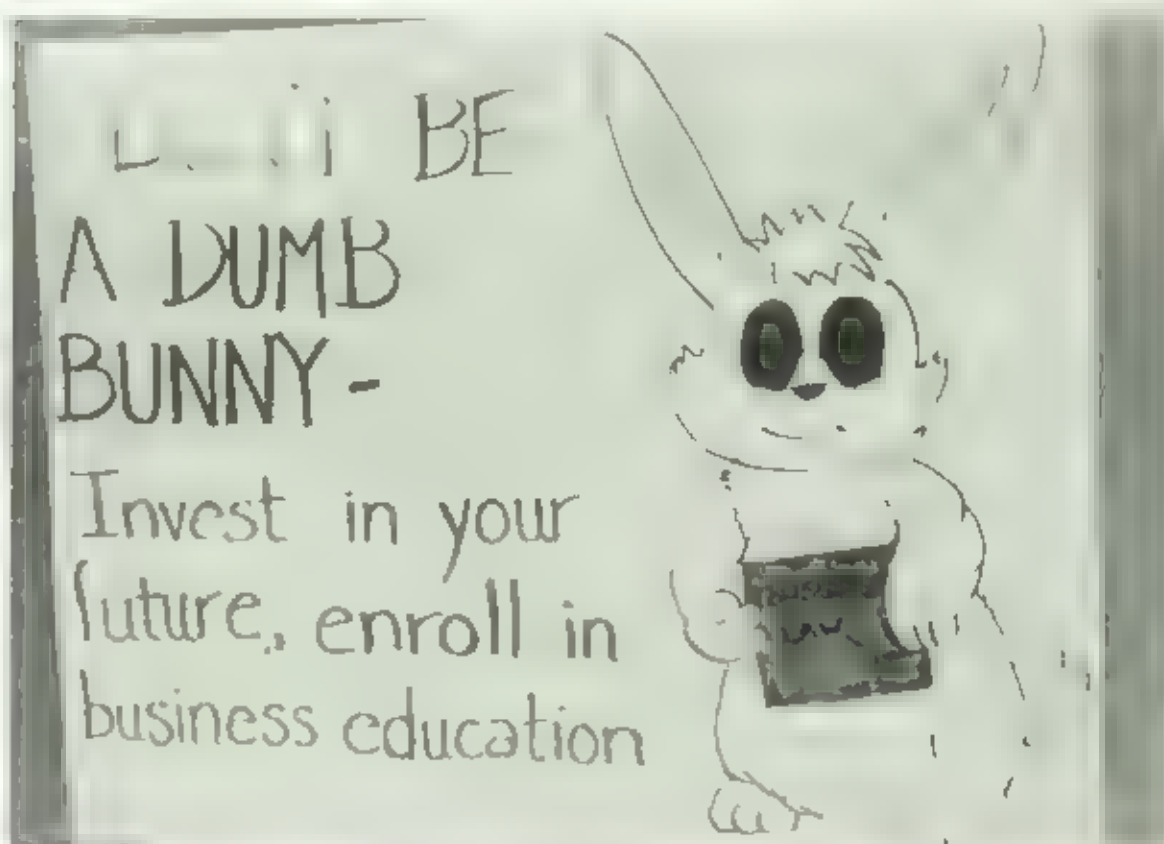
In office Procedures, taught by Mrs. Ann Jumper, students learned the basics of office administration. Skills mastered included telephoning, calculation, duplicating and voice transcription. W

by Michelle Mahoney



Dictation flowed over headphones and typing students attempted to record every word. Junior Kerri Moorehead demonstrates her typing ability. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Business classes display a sign encouraging high school students to "invest in their future" by enrolling in business education. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Shorthand, a skill essential to many jobs, was offered to students. Junior Susan McBride abbreviates her way through an assignment. Photo by Mark Shearer.

An office-like atmosphere was repeated in typing classes. Junior Melissa Richardson listens to a dictaphone and attempts to polish her skills. Photo by Jim Tomforde



Skills such as quick typing, basic logic and market sense are fundamental in a business course. Junior Patricia Erney enjoys typing. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Strings

String instruments excel with performances



Spurred on by their annual candy sales, the Orchestra recorded yet another successful year. Despite the lack of students that has plagued them in recent years, the orchestra excelled and inundated their year with a perpetual rain of activities.

The Orchestra officers included Senior President Brad Dalton, Senior Vice president Sarah Kemery, Sophomore Secretary Amy Olbrich and Senior Treasurer Jordan Train.

Since Orchestra does not receive P.E. credit, the reason for the shortage of students seems evident. But the deficiency of students did not have any bearing on their performance as the 17-piece group opened with a Fall Concert November 13.

Individual region and state tryouts exhibited what Mr. Bush expressed as "first-rate talent" as Dalton, Sarah Becky, Freshman Bill Van Tassel and Senior Trent Hellerstein were awarded chairs in the All-Regional

Orchestra. In addition, Dalton, Kemery and Hellerstein were honored by receiving chairs in the All-State Orchestra.

As March approached, the pressure mounted as the U.I.L. contest became an imminent reality. "U.I.L. is considered a yardstick measurement of what kind of year you had as a group," explained Mr. Bush.

Other activities that highlighted the year included the Madrigal Dinner December 7 and 8.

Dalton summed up the attitude of his fellow members. "I really enjoyed my four years in the Orchestra and am looking forward to many rewarding experiences as a result."

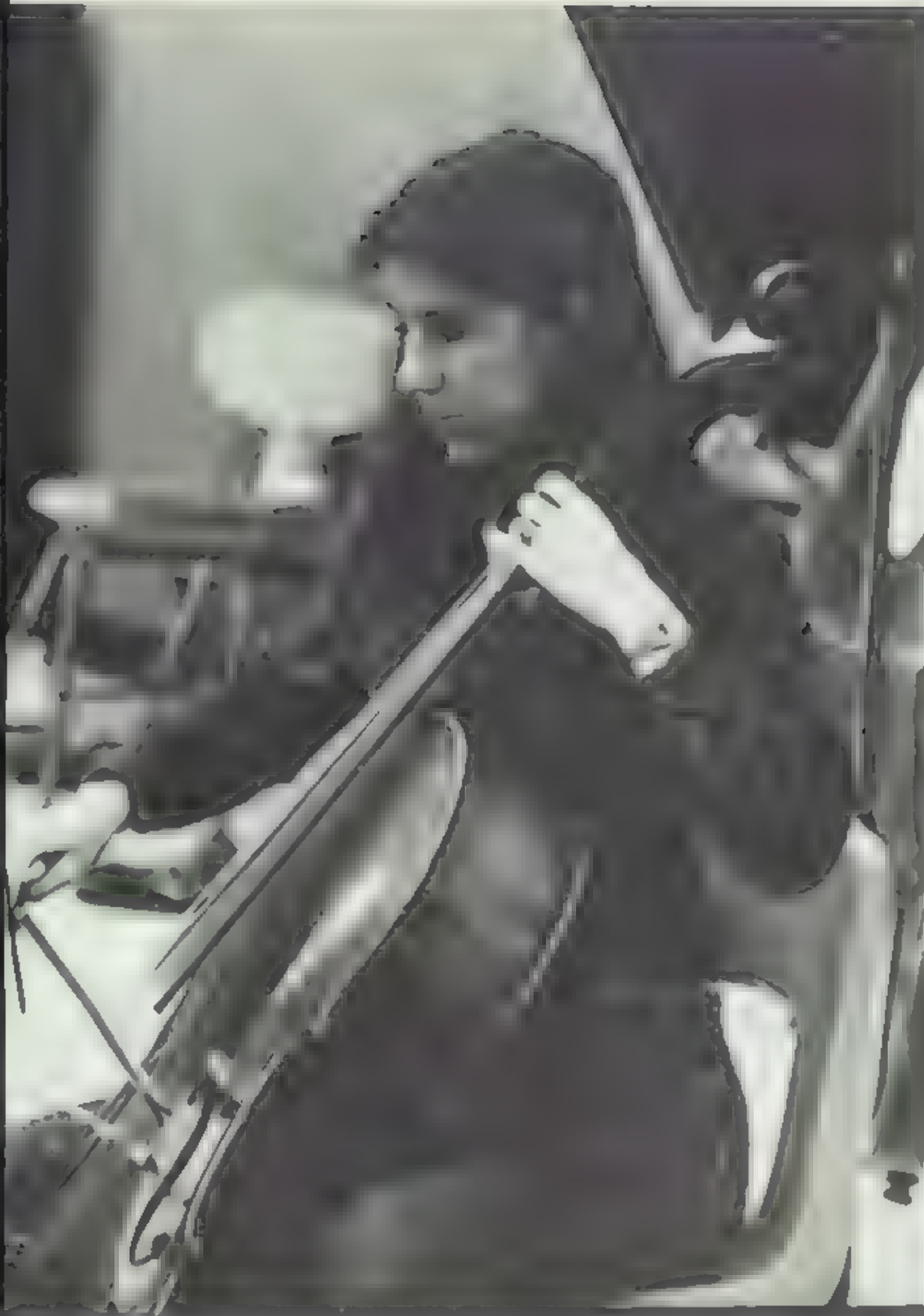
by David Funderburk
and Kathy Stretch

Concentration is a must at orchestra rehearsals. Freshman Doug Applegate practices for Mr. Fair Lady and UIL contest. Photo by Scott Coleman.

First period orchestra heads a portion of the new string. Freshman Keith Hellerstein and Senior Trent Hellerstein were partners in the bass section. Photo by Scott Coleman.

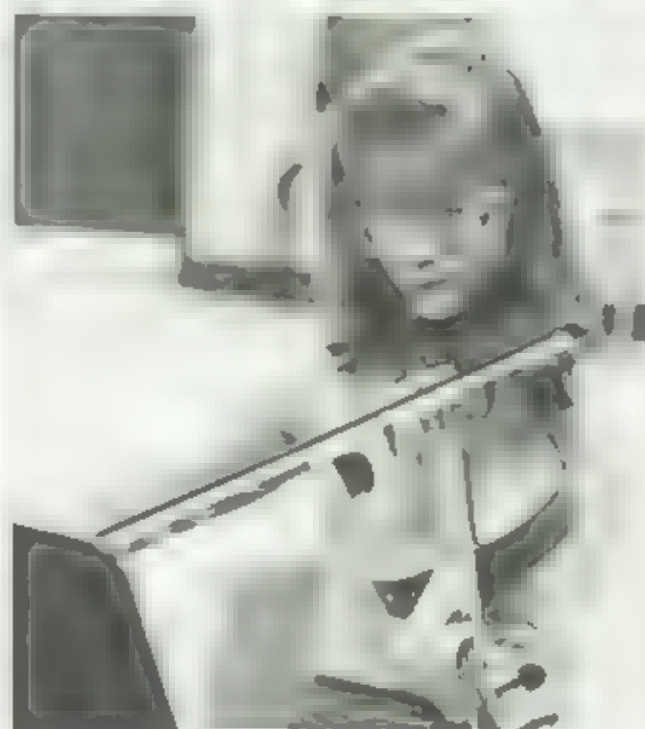
Renaissance style music was played at the Madrigal Dinner. Seniors Sarah Kemery and Brad Dalton and Freshman Becky Sone perform. Photo by Tom Junforde.





Orchestra members not only give concerts but participated in the musical and Musical Dinner. Senior Michael Eashy practices the bass. Photo by Scott Coleman

Rehearsals for orchestra required time and practice from members. Sophomore Amy O'Brien attempts to practice a particularly difficult passage. Photo by Scott Coleman



First period was set aside as practice time for Memorials of orchestra. Freshman Lisa Oaulensky concentrates on playing the viola. Photo by Scott Coleman



Dressed in rags, Freshman Lisa Oaulensky, Sophomore Amy Conrich and Freshman Bill Van Tasse participate in the Musical Dinner at Red Carpet Inn. Photo by Jim Lortie

Choir

Smaller choirs add new horizons;
honor old traditions, set new ones



Time has a way of changing certain customs, but some traditions remain unaltered. The Choir Department under the direction of Miss Coloma Lafferty retained the traditions of its past, yet added new dimensions.

In the past, the Chorale, the top performing mixed choir, had been a group of approximately 70-80 members. The group was diminished to exactly 40 members out of necessity.

With this smaller choir, there were new possibilities. The Chorale took a retreat September 19-20 which allowed members to get to know each other outside of the choir room. "It was a neat way to get to know everyone in the choir," said Senior Gretchen Gant.

All activity was not limited to the Chorale. The Concert Choir and Girls' Choir had performances of their own to prepare for. Both choirs participated in an Open House Concert October 22 in which the Choir

Department hosted Spring Branch and Memorial Junior High Choirs.

Another consistent part of the choir tradition was the Chantelairs. A larger choir than the Chorale, the "Chants" had a new found pride in their group. "Because there are so few openings in the Chorale the caliber of the Chants is very good," said Junior Mary Lynch.

As always, there was one tradition which alone represents the Choir Department: Christmas Vespers. December 20 was a special date for the Chorale and Chantelairs. "That night is the most significant and most fulfilling night of the year," said Senior Carolyn Yapp.

Tradition has its consequences, however, and after 29 years of teaching and a serious car accident Miss Lafferty was forced to take a leave of absence. "I got through Vespers but I didn't know how much longer I could push myself," she said.

by Hollie McCuiston and Cara Pinto

Dressed in their casual uniforms, Chorale members perform at the Touch of Class concert. The concert was held to recruit junior high students. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Students found that singing in Miss Lafferty's choir was much work and little play. Freshman Pam Stubblefield and Mary O'Brien focus on music. Photo by Scott Coleman.



Musical abilities appear in many forms such as vocals and sightreading. Freshmen Beth Weinmann, Jaime Bartlett and Stacey Schepps sing in choir. Photo by Scott Coleman.





Concert choir is a steppingstone to Chanteirs and Chorale. Miss Coloma Lafferty intensely conducts Freshman baritones James Harres, Matt Peterson and bass David White. Photo by Scott Oleman



Heads upraised, members of the Chanteirs perform at the annual Christmas Vespers concert. The group performed sacred and popular carols. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Necessary Choir rehearsals perfect the groups performance during a morning practice. Singing her part is Senior Anna Gregory. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Disguised as a bottle of orange soda, Freshman Lynn Drury waits to begin a dance to the song "Pop Bottle Huedown" at the Touch of Glass choir concert. Photo by Jim Tomforde.

Band Baetge instigates new grade roles, maintains tradition of high quality



Band members require coordination to move fingers quickly in their hands as well. Junior Jeanne Martin and Sophomore Anna Baetge are seen practicing their violin skills.

hance was the one word that best described the Mustang Marching Band of last season. The most notable change involved the installation of Mr. Fred Baetge as band director. Other changes included stricter rules and a new tougher grading system.

Controversy arose over a few of the rules. One of the most controversial rules required band members to make up absences by remaining for one hour after school.

"I thought the rules were unfair but eventually the problems were worked out," said Sophomore Raymond McCall.

Band members had to study harder to keep up with the grading system.

Mr. Baetge's new grading rules were hard to adjust to at first, but like everything else that changed we got used to it and accepted it," said Senior Ann Walker.

Sectionals offered more individual help. "Sectionals are more relaxed than other band rehearsals. You get more personal attention and a lot more accomplished," said Ann.

Both work and sacrifice were required of band members. Sectionals after school, private lessons, marching practice, and practice at home were all a part of the work necessary

to be a band member. "During marching season those kids didn't leave until 5:30," commented Mr. Baetge.

However, marching season was only one facet of band. It is a year-round activity, which many people do not understand. "John Q. Public just doesn't realize how much work and dedication is put into the band," expressed Mr. Baetge.

In addition to the 10 football games, band had contests and tryouts. "We had marching contest November 1 where we won a division one," said Mr. Baetge.

Among the other events, the band participated in the Region Band tryouts December 13, U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble February 21, the Spring Concert April 14, and the U.I.L. Contest April 28 through May 1. "The Solo and Ensemble Contest are more of a personal goal to strive for and Memorial always has done well," said Anne.

Through hard work and dedication, the many changes and controversies were overcome and the Mustang Marching Band maintained its tradition of quality. Explained Rafferty, "We had a few problems but we're still number one."

by Larry Held and John Morrison

Carefully studying her sheet music, Junior Bruce M. Martin, is seen practicing his violin skills.

Sectionals were requested when needed. Junior Bruce M. Martin is seen practicing his violin skills.



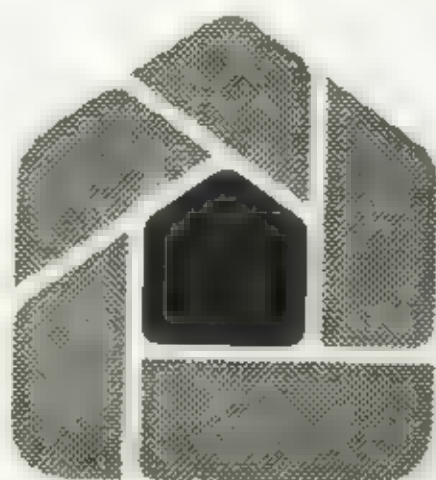


Concentration on both music and director can become a confusing feat. Senior Stuart Pilorz overcomes this difficulty and successfully plays the correct notes on his trombone. Photo by Scott Coleman.

Eyes trained on the director, Senior Kristen Greer readies her flute for her cue-in while Senior Janet Greenburg looks on. Band members prepared for the concert season after football season. Photo by Scott Coleman.



Aside from participating in the flag corps of the marching band, Junior Melanie Ford plays clarinet for the Symphonic Band. Photo by Scott Coleman.



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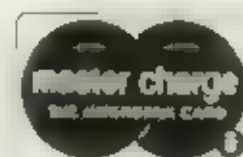


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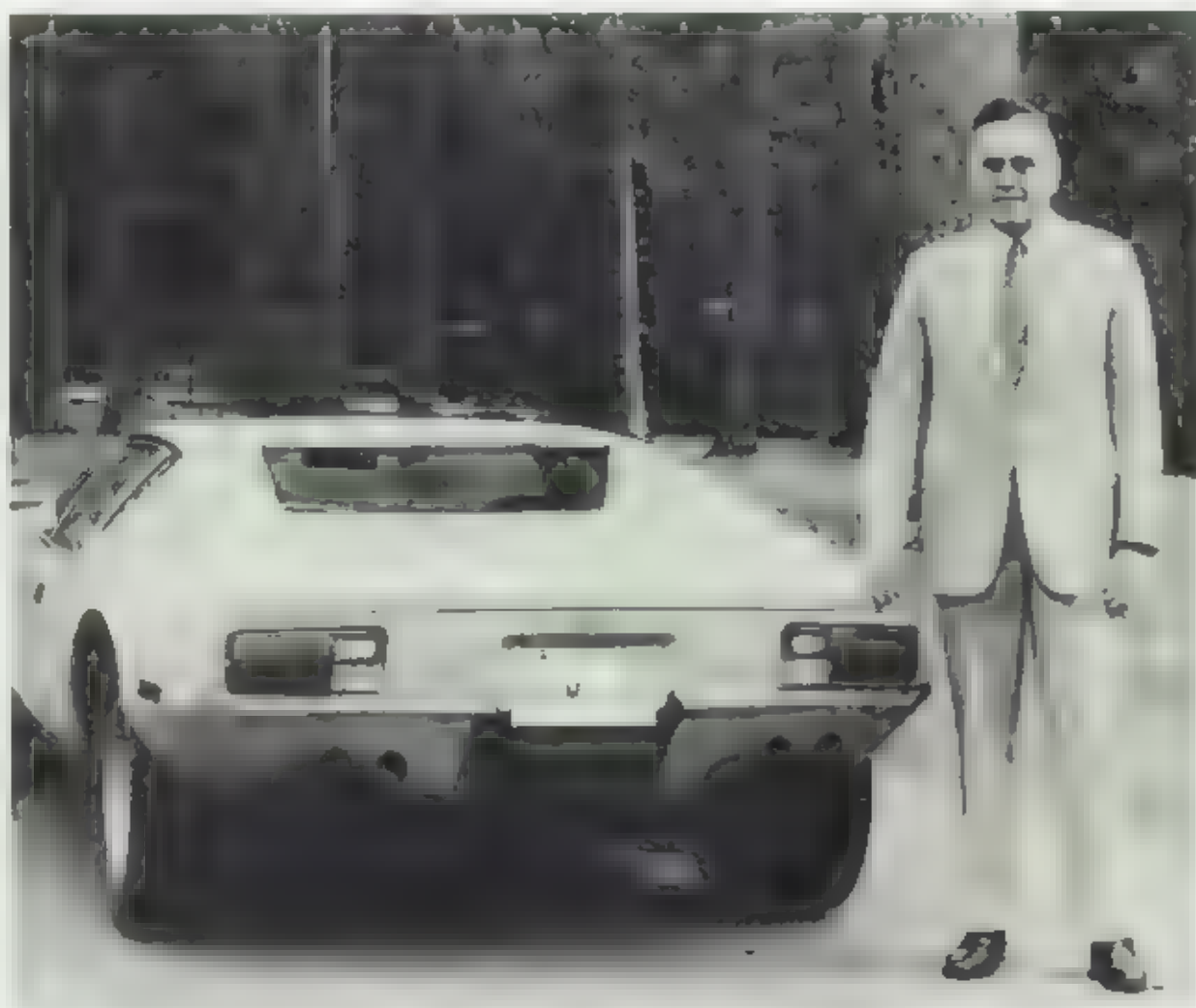
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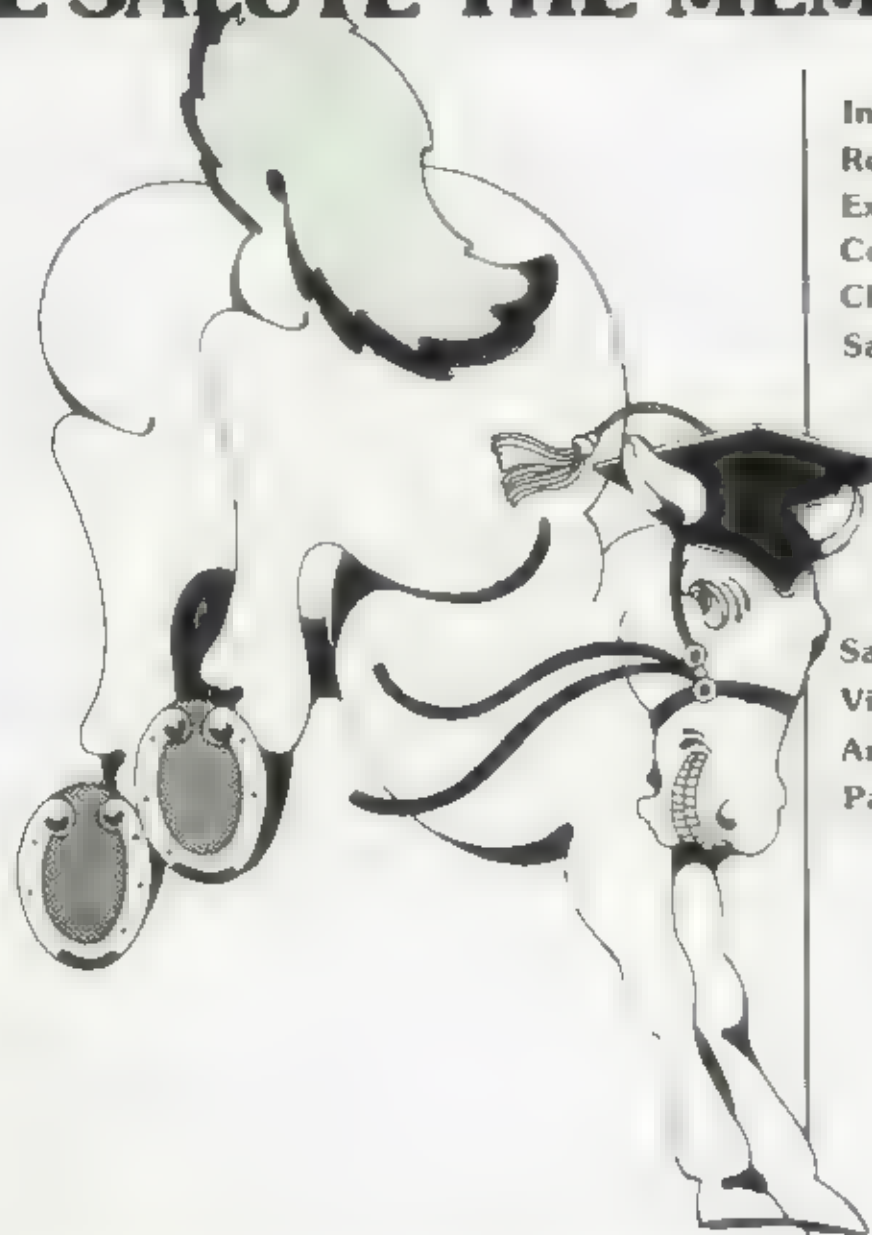
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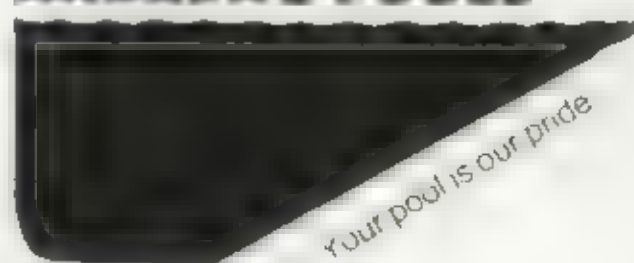
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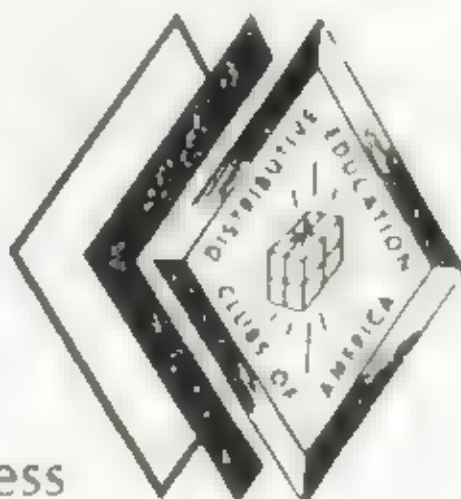
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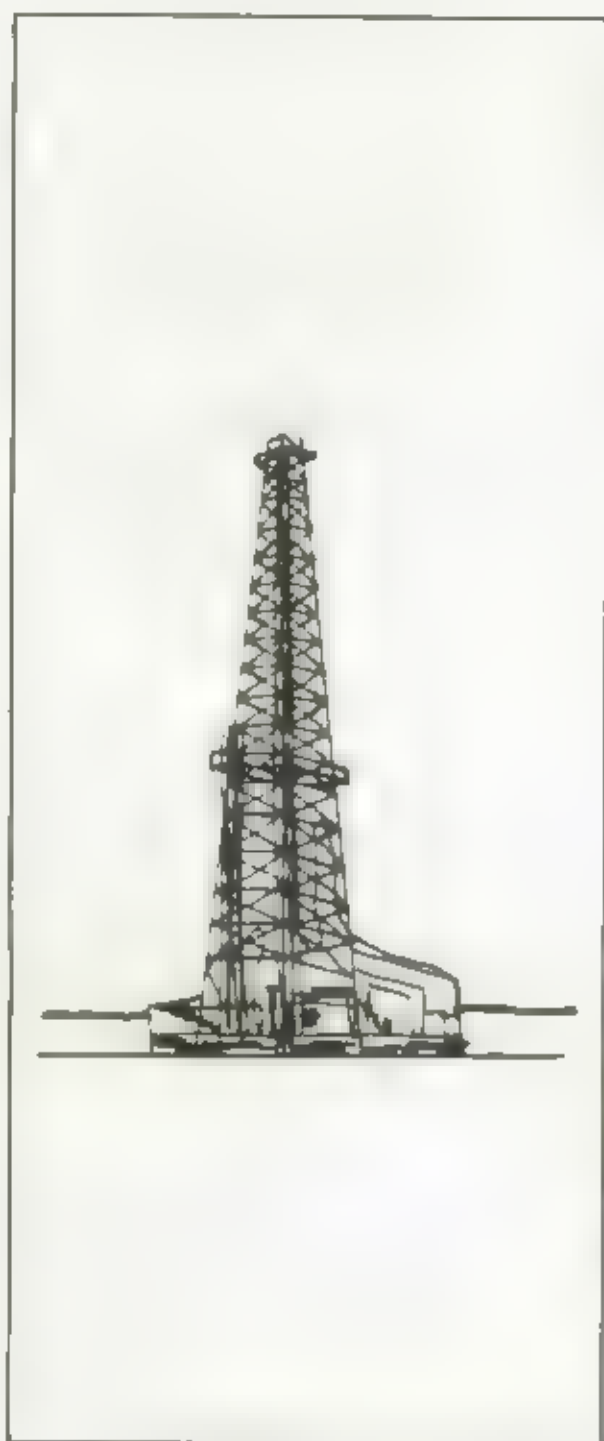
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Senior Stats

• Favorite movies

1. Apocalypse Now
2. Star Wars
3. Ordinary People
4. The Empire Strikes Back
5. Gone With the Wind
6. Stir Crazy
7. Rocky Horror Picture Show
8. Quadrophonia

60's day promotes spirit for the afternoon pep rally. Soccer and designs illustrate the typical boy attire with, e.g., jeans, a headband, and shades. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Weeknight fun was abundant throughout the baseball season. Seniors Lisa Brandt and Dawn Jensen cheer the team on. Photo by Grant Olbrich.



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- ### Favorite restaurants

1. Chili's
2. Tony's
3. Circus
4. Mason Jar
5. Filling Station
6. Jore's
7. Chu Chi's
8. Birra Poretti's
9. Dragon Palace

Journalism takes a lot of time and effort. Senior Elizabeth Peck works on meeting a deadline for the school newspaper. Photo by Jim Tomforde

Senior spirit was heightened in the baseball game against Stratford for first round district. Senior Mary Miaoulis cheers as the Mustangs pull ahead. Photo by Grant Olbrich.

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Senior Stats

Favorite night clubs

1. The Alley
2. Cowboy's
3. Card's
4. Fool's Gold
5. The Roxy
6. The Agora Ballroom
7. Steamboat Springs
8. Fitzgerald's

Varsity Baseball gave students a chance to watch a game and also socialize. With graduation only days away, Seniors Barbie Berryman and Prussy Bean reflect enjoyment for each other's company. Photo by Grant Olbrich

Senior boys show their spirit in the Homecoming parade. The ominous "Death Mobile" trails along behind. Photo by Jim Tomlinson



In Memory Of...



Memorial mourns leader's death

Nineteen years prior to her death, Dot Josey founded the Memorial Markette Drill Team. Her strong will and determination helped her create a unique rapport with her girls, one achieved by few leaders.

Miss Dorothy Lee Josey was born September 27, 1931 and died April 7, 1981. Almost half of her life was dedicated to the drill team; her support helped to unite the girls.

An aneurysm claimed Miss Josey's life a week before her planned trip to London to lead the Markettes in a parade. The loss was a shock to the school, yet her strong character had

already provided a basis for the Markette tradition, to be carried on by those who had the opportunity to experience her leadership.

In honor of Miss Josey's life, a Memorial fund was established. The money will be awarded to an outstanding Markette each year.

Nineteen years of leadership and wisdom were lost when Miss Josey's expertise in training the Markettes was taken from her girls. Performances will be held in her honor.

New officers were announced at the assembly. Dorothy Josey was able to see the school for 81-82, her last year. She will be missed by all who knew her. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Commanding her Markettes with cool authority, Miss Dot Josey gets the drill team members on rusers for their group picture early in the fall. Photo by James Wynne Tomforde.

Shock and grief
The school was in mourning for Miss Dorothy Josey's death. The school will hold a half mast in her honor. Photo by Jim Tomforde.



Branded with pride

Look at us, look what we've done. In closing a book and closing a year, this should be done. A yearbook is a memory book, remember what we did.

1980-81 was a year of change, of improvements and refinements. The semester system was reinstated and a new spring break was added.

New restrictions were enforced on the spirit organizations because of conduct problems at pep rallies.

In the news, the space shuttle made its first trip into space, and returned with a picture perfect landing in California. President Reagan was shot and wounded in an assassination attempt on a shocking day in March.

Another assassination attempt left Pope John Paul II in the hospital as Reagan worked toward recovery.

The year in sports can be described as a year of almost for Mustang athletes. The Varsity football team fell one game short of a District crown. Stratford came out one game ahead.

Basketball was a slightly more successful sport for the Mustang breed. They achieved the district title however fell in the bi-district game to the Madison Marlins.
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Darkness reached high popularity following Junior Chris Coddington's award winning Hairport ad in the Anvil. Photo by David Young.

Cowboy hats and smiles excited the London crowds. A parade official, the Lord Mayor, Schaper and the Senior Markettes went to the parade. Photo by Greater London Council.





Beauty being only a word, the South Sea
 Islands are a land of beauty and
 culture. The people are friendly and
 the food is delicious.

French cuisine was the best I have ever
 seen. The food was so good, how
 to say it, it was a real treat. I
 enjoyed every minute of it.



Protest signs were everywhere. The
 South Sea Islands are a land of
 beauty and culture. The people are
 friendly and the food is delicious.

Awaiting the announcement of the
 results of the election. The people
 were so excited, they were all
 waiting for the results.




Branded with pride

Baseball was a repeat story of identical theme, almost. At the close of the season, Memorial, as the second round winners, found themselves in a playoff against Spring Woods, the first round champion. In an exciting three game series, the Mustangs fell to the Tigers in the final game.

Late in the year, another news item hit the Spring Branch area. A multi-million dollar bond issue was passed supplying money for district wide improvements. New gyms as well as improved heating and air systems will be added to every high school in the district.

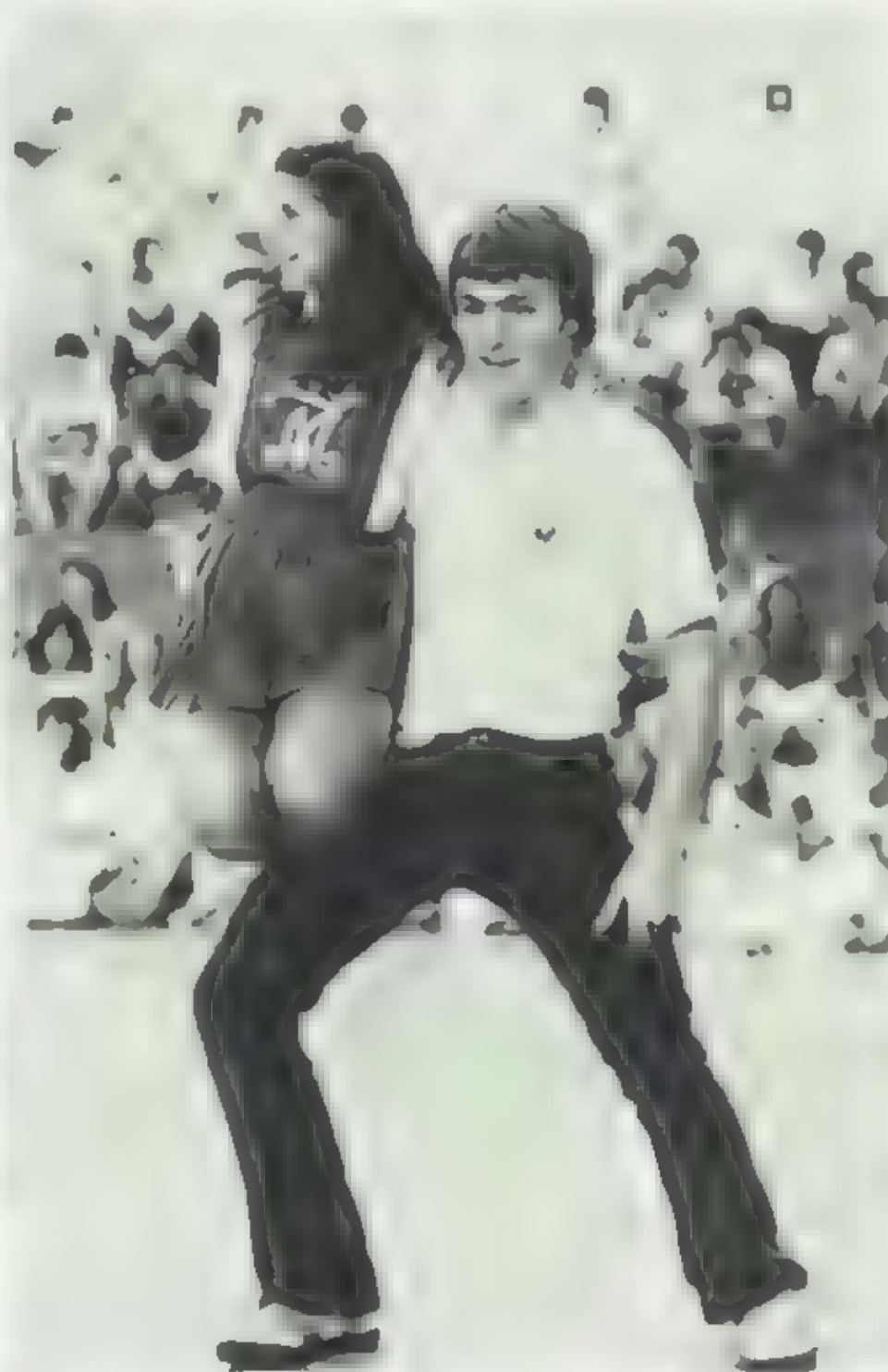
The theme chosen to represent this year was "Branded with pride." This idea well describes the Memorial student. It is a strange theme in that it does not limit itself to this year alone. "Branded with pride" describes Memorial victories for every year.

"Look at us. Look what we've done." Memorial's call to the rest. Our brand is not made of iron, it is simply our signature. When something is signed, it is complete branded with pride. 

Comical costumes enabled Senior CFT students Bill Stinner and Sheri Hart to perform a skit about law enforcement for video television. Photo by Charles Kefauver.

Caught in the midst of a shockingly serious discussion, Mrs. Nancy Henderson and Senior Michelle Mahoney proceed to miss a majority of the Stratford baseball game.





Everyone gets involved in the pep rally as Senior Kristi Lofgren (left) and Senior Kristi Lofgren (right) perform a stunt with Senior Kristi Lofgren. Photo by Jim Tomford.

Younger Life is one aspect of Young Life giving freshmen a chance to see what it's all about. Senior Kristi Lofgren (left) and Tom King share treats. Photo by Taylor Stout.



Surprise and weariness are on the faces of Markette Sophomores Carrie Bumby and Cynthia Kaiser at the Markette surprise pajama party. Photo by Jan Thompson.



Wednesday nights were set aside by many students for campaigners. Senior Eddie Dunnam, Juniors Susan Brinkley, Wayne Andrews, Jeff Brosch and Robert Tennant (left) meeting. Photo by Taylor Stout.

Branded with pride



Editor's Note

Reatas, or lassos, have long been used to help ranchers in branding their cattle. The Reata, as our yearbook, is now a brand itself, the brand being composed of the staff's signature, their mark of pride. 288 pages composed and designed by a staff of 40.

To be editor of this book, you have to be a bit eccentric. You are also forced to do some yelling you don't want to do. The yelling, however, is not directed at individuals, but at individuals acting as writers, designers and salesmen or photographers. As the 1980 book claimed, it is a quest for excellence that pushes us to attempt professionalism.

I have tried, as editor, to design this book for our readers and not for judges I have never met. This year's was a young and inexperienced staff though, and some of our highest and grandest plans had to be altered for various reasons.

My personal thanks to the outstanding individuals in journalism

There was Bud Thomas, creator of the geography game and Hugh, and Todd, or is it Doug?, Thompson creator of several things.

Also, my thanks to every writer, photographer and staff member who contributed to this book. Thanks to Lee Green, adviser, and Robin King our Taylor representative as well.

In cognito, I'd like to conclude with these wise words: "No man is an island, unless he wets his bed."

— Doug Middlebrooks, Reata Editor 1981

Yearbook designs were Senior Kathy Dyer's forte. Kathy received an Outstanding Student Award for her expertise and leadership on the Reata staff. Also on the layout team were juniors Cinda Lumsden and Jennifer May. Photo by Doug Whitehead.

1980-81 Journalism staff consisted of four rows. First row: Lisa Mason, Lisa Kierstead, Laura Griffin, and Sandy Miller. Second row: Amy Duncombe, Todd Thompson, Jesse Smith, Susan Feght, Kelly Dean, Freda Peck, Amy Bean, James Conley, Grant Birch, Mary Lee, Kirelas, Jim Tomford, Doug Middlebrooks, and Susan McBride. Third row: Russell Ledbetter, Melissa Miller, Scott Coleman, Kristy Kassar, Lee Green, and Kirby Lee. Fourth row: Tim Thompson, Mark Shearer, and Tim Boon.



Staff

Doug Middlebrooks, editor; Jim Tomforde, head photographer; Kathy Dyer, managing editor; Casey Conley, reporting editor; Michelle Mahoney, copy editor; Dan Thompson, assistant head photographer; Todd Thompson, sports editor; Cindy Sedotal, business manager; Fiona McIsaac, index editor; Photographers: Scott Coleman, Howard Holsombeck, Grant Olbrich, Mark Shearer, Taylor Stout, David Young; Writers: Amy Bean, Dan Booth, Kelley Didion, Susan Feigin, Laura Griffin, Mary Lynn Karvelas, Tom Kiersted, Kristi Kissner, Russell Ledbetter, Lisa Mason, Susan McBride, Melissa Miller, Elizabeth Peck, Leslie Simon, Bud Thomas; Karen White, ad manager; Ad Salesmen: Walker MacWilliams, Lance Mejia, Patti Page, Rosanne Robertson; Designers: Cinda Lumsden, Jennifer May; Adviser: Lee Green.

Colophon

1500 copies of the 1981 REATA were printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, using 80 lb. glossy enamel. The cover is Kromekote material, in red #35 printed over yellow #52. Body copy is 10 point melior, captions are 8 point melior and Taylor type faces and Chart-pak and Letraset styles are used in headlines throughout the book. Senior pictures were taken by Tuxedo Pictures, underclassmen photos were taken by Province Studios. All custom color was printed by the Color Place, Houston.



